**Nancy Mohler** (00:00:00):

We were both raised around the railroad. Our families, that was our income. Our activities were sponsored by railroad city and school, so it plays a very important part in our life. Our lives.

**Jim Dixon** (00:00:26):

Well, they used to have what they call the eastbound and the westbound home. And they would bring trains into Brunswick and they'd take a steam engine and shovel them over the hump. Well, as they shoveled them over the hump on the side of the car, they knew where this car was going. So they had many, many rails that had a tower that the guy could switch switches. The brakeman would get on the boxcars and ride the boxcars down over the hump. They had a wheel on top of the car. Well, sometimes the wheels were so rusted that they'd have to use what they call a brake club, where they put the brake club in the wheel and they helped turn the wheel. But that brake club also served as a ball bat for us kids that played in the street. We used to use them to play baseball with.

**Speaker 1** (00:01:36):

And how did you get them?

**Jim Dixon** ([00:01:38](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=M7iShwoRW3h0_rR6R7tW4P_PnF-owQd_E-emQUb-qINRNStYjOoYaBETz4rRagmxoz1dtF7wjTydoMdkqLTkWPJJwiE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=98.61)):

From the B&O Railroad, and dad used to bring an extra one home. Working jobs were engineer, fireman, conductor, brakeman, flagman, just goes on down the line.

**Speaker 1** ([00:01:56](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=ytDyK8RxEp1zzCSTQJlZT_pG6njwcGnBYXqqQzAvOwXAD58QjhtdzxA4JhqFzUQZs2oTkKMFXJGoEE-Oqr0nn9kx1G4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=116.35)):

Mm-hmm (affirmative). But the engineer made the most money?

**Jim Dixon** ([00:02:00](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=LfmYRARbdOh9r0lJ_eZn9MsHIDQ-2z1qdOaeWKCq6LIDUkTP6K3hQeMGHlg4EYyiFwyw5kKeE1D9V2e-OuH-m4hCQlU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=120.23)):

From what I can remember, yes. And I think that stands true today too.

**Speaker 1** ([00:02:04](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=FzVfc_aoA1DAzZcS-z3wuS8wZjptt5CvbbrnYROU0v89lmFPY71s67aYm8dRqZXdxLD_nGANPzgTgRy1rgx7kkWq8OU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=124.53)):

Uh-huh (affirmative).

**Jim Dixon** ([00:02:05](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=l_578805PefnIR1SYm7KJfn3FCCeXT2T3VHyjKrpKzQcK2ko692K2c5QE59o_1zOkV85rB9RhAmgvBY57gdQk5h5u10&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=125.28)):

The engineer started as a brakeman or a flagman and went on to being a fireman, which the fireman he used to shovel and shovel coal into the steam engine hopper, firebox. He fired the engine, which made the steam, and they had to work some time as a fireman to graduate up to an engineer.

**Speaker 2** ([00:02:31](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=MADNXK3pRUmINO3zYl4Jqf6qKewI0QhhqTjNyPYTBBN4WUuoE3C1KhICduNFDOTS4pIWI17sCwDvDqnMMSXipoh3Vek&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=151.32)):

B&O Railroad started out and then they changed the chassis system. Now it's CSX. And I worked there for 39 years and four months. I started out as secretary to the trainmaster. And then I did a little bit of everything. And I retired when I was station agent. Sold tickets to the commuters and like that. And you'd get soot all over you.

**Speaker 1** ([00:03:12](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=PjiJA3ylewuc7qost3T_a9RNdvyuIXPQ0JIVXs2WDXG_jJVU2x1RQj_IUGefNzJuL2qkYgeAA_szR69oG6S_ejvo3uA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=192.03)):

Wow.

**Speaker 2** ([00:03:12](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=24EEw_0ezheQcWjBQk6qeFnuuAm-zZ8mp8VnsuiqT8iCoRqR8YOijlhaE70g2KEmMpLn4q2jcEZigV45cBcoF0z3kSc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=192.61)):

I remember that.

**Speaker 3** ([00:03:13](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=HGwml1sDinD8DG1up4656LRh2ij--4NPnqhRZyGxIFHrmoqd0FfDyBntHGzu3J0yWYbVVR04XZ6IZlwzH1uVAOFe0GU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=193.52)):

See, the railroad was the biggest thing.

**Speaker 2** ([00:03:15](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=cBvlWoxkjM0u2N9gUWGtnks3h7AzdZXST30rBEFmfchjzJ6YoQd-ECyoY18u5_jUx7TEJvMXUo8rkBjjkOIg04Qjt0o&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=195.93)):

Yes. B&O Railroad in Brunswick was the largest single railroad yard in the world at one time.

**Speaker 1** ([00:03:28](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=uwbkTQahJBRKGOGlo6Aotg6gB6GKI0NwcZKrTQGgTQX8V2hrnbc6DZnGbPkZDs4NMF931PkzvIEwIMP_0EvYrUxIAqE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=208.93)):

And so what did he do on the railroad?

**Ruth Staples** ([00:03:30](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Y6hYOIg77akXaTErLEMuTxZlsjbO5cKBusUXBo7KnZe8XdohmQ-3F0IuzsLJSAzX_buTm-DMPn6AptHg9LEjhZcvfTs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=210.65)):

He was a hustler. They filled the water in the engines and all, and get them ready to go out. Like, the coal and all like that.

**Speaker 1** ([00:03:45](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=1-Fhraiu7qHNGU9Bxuak0vljHuVh_5qziQSnvRjToeEL6ik72St53kkMeFQV84zmEMYC715XpscFiSYj_35S5Qyq2IQ&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=225.86)):

So what did they do when they came back from the war?

**Estelle Belt** ([00:03:49](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=D2QNA0B_wGX4q5YqayhPcH6QA8yvfdTxGtp799k5L_qCmAtq0-mgQjmzpbaWofI0QtZ9hz6_71Higs85wyqBzE8O60o&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=229.4)):

Well, they went on the railroad then to work.

**Speaker 1** ([00:03:53](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=n60zETSNI1wmKh2qaXbUlgXlQClLTsR8Mm7NEUh2ZR7MaSaBBaa3sq786bNqmrmWpdXw1nQs9uAcekpbFWlhwZ-9itE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=233.57)):

What did they do on the railroad?

**Estelle Belt** ([00:03:55](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=nz3JUaJnaiboDvef_ho5XKoJ2XWisv-bHpmIddSx5AgNGHyXZmttMcEk_hPbXYhOAGWu659L_65wM1MeFa0aRMPkvQE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=235.34)):

Just laboring. That's all you could do. That's all you could do no matter what you... They didn't have things like they do now. We have black engineers and farming and all that, but not then. And my sister [Elda 00:04:16] worked on the railroad too. You remember, during the war, the women went on the railroad and worked on the track. And they went down to, I don't know if she went to Washington, all the way to Washington, but they went all the way down to Takoma Park and all.

**Ruth Waters** ([00:04:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=H4R8XBs0P6qDfw3FAn1Z8_C9De8-HO5cNvoEWVsxGunueTpRvKBprvws60RryqiVn74384AsVG_l7Kw2iqNIkDAmET0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=275.99)):

My father was a railroad man for 43 years. My mother never worked.

**Speaker 1** ([00:04:41](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=tpp-0zjBDZtqpbNZ8F1tcwNgzW3d80pzARKQzti9q91bvvVQvXJDEF7iv6yOYci8Vv8vKCgRAT97TilEVqKWGyvjq30&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=281.27)):

And what did your father do on the railroad?

**Ruth Waters** ([00:04:43](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=KtnBVAMFZNX4rlRRS-iUzCsciyfpJsEuZU_PlaJz3OIbKix7AgqfSJ1IPyXdtQY_pKO9_tJtVZBoRLDhOc32rWx59-o&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=283.12)):

He was a trackman. He ran one of those little speeders that go up and down the tracks to keep the tracks open for the cars.

**James Castle** ([00:04:53](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=kkZ-q2cqO4jZUDU_Ulc5hwmeJlDAIEDjD1DtYP9gCUqBADhD2Mi2Uk1sn9jT57Wj5l5QgHRXKiLDdPcTydAc8hExyLA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=293.98)):

In 1959, the railroad had a local payroll of $ 6 million. That's a lot of money for 1959. And that basically means that those railroaders earned that money, that money was deposited in local bank, and then that local bank then loaned all that money out, or not loaned all the money out. But basically it was a circular flow economy of $6 million per year. It's a lot of money.

 So by the '60s and the '70s, when the jobs went away, that $6 million went away. And that was a huge economic impact on Brunswick. So by the '70s and the '80s, those businesses that relied on the railroad and the railroad workers and the railroad families, it was just business sense not to be here anymore. I think like in the late '60s you had the major businesses kind of... Kaplan's went out of business. Gross store, or at least the Gross brothers and that operation started winding down. You know? That's when that one grocery store kind of downsized its operation. So you had all of these businesses really, really suffer during that economic recession, if you will.

**Judge Wenner** ([00:06:13](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=2nNfXxdfc5ud9jf5S3etWNcq7HMy7KGJMRNoeINDGbiQnXkeC7vtHS2zo20nrpqGvOGlmLzQriEYzgFTRI3ZwP1sbCM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=373.43)):

Brunswick was a railroad town there were railroad yards in Brunswick which ran from almost from Knoxville to Point of Rocks. And it was supposed to have been, and probably was, the largest single company owned railroad yard in the world. And it was owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, or as it was known the B&O Railroad. And almost all of the men in Brunswick, once they got out of high school, ordinarily married their high school sweethearts and wanted to work on the railroad. And my dad went in the grocery business so he could help feed the railroaders.

**Robert Moler** ([00:07:07](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=MIqSm32vfFJ7SXKRsZOIp33tKKV2s713VdVJAtLziIdNt7BTHXJ8vjnKbR6epPsh_RBEM3sIaZcAOu0-re0H4-MGi88&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=427.99)):

My father wanted to work on a railroad when he was probably about 15 and was a machinist. And he worked as a machinist for a number of years. And later, he was superintendent of the shops in Brunswick.

**Ruth Staples** ([00:07:24](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=53tDlj_gmxygSthguKelbNIqKQGdci7CkU_qyhMS2KXhzgygcj63Rs5hURQlYvfAkCyPIB70MYyzsfJlfLhhCsvZRow&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=444)):

[Glenn Cooper 00:07:24] was fire marshal down there and he lived next door. And he told me that they were hiring. So I went down and Mr. [Selby 00:07:36] was a supervisor and my mother knew him and his wife and all. And he knew her too. And he says, "You don't want to work here. You'd get all dirty and all." I said, "Well, a little dirt never hurt anyone." So he said, "Well..." So I went to work.

 Well, we didn't repair them. We tamped ties. But see, the rails, they were too heavy and all. But now, tamping ties... If the dirt... If you see a train go by and it kind of sink down like, well, it needs dirt underneath those ties. And that's called tamping the ties. And we'd have to jack up the rail and then tamp the dirt. And we'd take the temperature of the coal pile. They had two very big coal piles and, oh, they were real high. And then you'd have to take the temperature there. They're afraid the spontaneous combustion. And we put these thermometers down in these pipes that had about six of them, three on each coal pile, and we take the temperature of that.

**Speaker 1** ([00:08:45](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=IpySowoAKp7LrFjTcydB21hKwEdVfYUAR0y3NytKFYvohdPgTGhbdxhwIzH66wGStmSewL5tdQqE49v8yVedmQGyn0E&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=525.02)):

So you worked on it with a group of all women?

**Ruth Staples** ([00:08:47](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=jdXNoxqQiPjta4IKZU8y6WHZm7TdMRMDSV88mFe3usTIao2RdX0bmtLJpCMteYFFWYkmmoGbwaL-Ksz1I66UPWsqfsA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=527.46)):

Yeah. Mm-hmm (affirmative). We had one man with us, [Mr. Jim Turner 00:08:54] and Mr. [Weber 00:08:57] was our supervisor over all of us because there were two or three different gangs.

**Charlie Smith** ([00:09:04](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=6MTmeBTZinqJYPRR2cKyPLB8zJIFmvzKadHNaFyhg-BifweUd2fuqR_l9_9oPcA2Hpwc8DMnPt1hStbeoSenUmJwEu0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=544.3)):

There was the brakeman would be out on the front of the engine or out on the front of the trains. And he would disconnect and connect the cars. Well, many years before you guys saw this, there used to be a coal tipple in Brunswick. They would push the coal cars up on top of this high ramp down at the roundhouse. And I mean, it was like probably 75 feet up in the air. And they had a steep ramp up rails and they'd push cars up on it, and they dumped the coal cars. And they'd store the coal there. And then they'd pull the steam engines underneath and the coal car back underneath of it that supplied the steam engine and they'd fill it. And that was called the coal tipple. And it was right there by the roundhouse.

 Well, there was a gentleman in Brunswick, [Raymond Cullen 00:10:03], his first day on the railroad. My daddy was running the steam engine and Raymond was a brakeman. And my daddy was running the steam engine to fill the coal tipples. Well, he took Raymond up, and just as he got out to the top, he shut the steam engine down and he leaned out and said, "I'm low on steam. I've got to wait for the steam to build up." Well, this was his welcome to the railroad because here he is 75 feet out in the air and he's hanging over the side of the car and just letting him say...

 This is a great joke that the railroaders would pull, the engineers would pull on a new brakeman, because that was like the first job they do is be up running up on the coal tipple. And then they went on up and dumped the coal and came back down. And the conductors, they basically... The engineer ran the train, the conductor would... Or ran the engine. The conductor would run the train. And then the brakeman actually trained then to become conductors. And the ultimate job would be... My father's probably favorite job when he was an engineer was running the bud cars. And he had to run to go from Brunswick to Washington DC. And then a great run would be when they got to go from Brunswick to Philadelphia because they made big money to go to Philadelphia.

**Karin Tome** ([00:11:23](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=kYeZxxx1S8hO5MRoIBIH7_z037b4Dy4m1ASFmTppx90-fpLMUeBgWTX3fyRfpuu2xFFPEsNY48KmxVSv-Gn8g-ftD8Y&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=683.4)):

I guess I didn't expect the closeness of the... You know? I knew that I'd be moving into a town and I knew I was a newcomer. And I expected some of that until people got to know you, but I didn't expect how close that bond is. And I didn't understand it until I realized that this was a railroad town and that they all came, majority of people started here in the same job. And so they were a company town, a boom town. And that's why they're so much tighter, I think, than many other communities.

**Jackie Ebersole** ([00:11:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=wvxJ3GOKMcuv7HMu4n0yi_f8VJj385yCWTkB2UecocJ92-FTHGk2JZ1lOtMGAirANS6mJ5spCwW3RImgEanjtfm3Shc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=717.38)):

There isn't a part of Brunswick history that I read about or know about that there isn't something said the East End Elementary School was built on B&O property that they gave. The Baptist church, the B&O paid for all the concrete steps in the front of the Baptist church. I mean, everything you read and know about the B&O was a very, very generous paycheck for the people in Brunswick.

**Robert Moler** ([00:12:30](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8fY8QHrdXTtnBo_9h-IuaTsaa8b8FJQY1ncURLYd3uOkl6unYuTYl3GKwM1cfH07cd3qAXmiEuR9IQO5ALeyGBcohY0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=750.09)):

Back during the war, they had a lot of church trains go through here and they expected them to be on time. If they weren't on time, then you had a lot of officials question you about it. I remember that one time they had something that didn't go through. For some reason they were here, [inaudible 00:12:51] knew all about it. And I remember my mother wouldn't wake him up to tell them. He'd come home and go on to bed and she wouldn't call him because... But you know? You were under pressure all the time for that type of thing.

**Charlie Smith** (00:13:04):

When I was a little boy, everybody worked in the railroad. And the changing from the steam locomotives... My daddy was a fireman on the steam locomotives. And my grandfather was an engineer. A couple of my uncles were brakeman. And when they switched from steam to locomotives, I know there was a great controversy and they were trying to do away with the fireman. And the Frederick News-Post was writing articles and editorials about the featherbedding on the railroad. Well, I'd see my daddy come home. He worked hard and it wasn't featherbedding.

 And so as the railroad declined... And it wasn't that the railroad was declining. It was just they were making changes in Brunswick that Brunswick wasn't going to be the hub, that we had the roundhouse. And as a little boy, I was in the third grade, the whistle would blow at 11:00 during the day, at 3:00 when the crew would finish, at 7:00 o'clock at night, at 11:00 at night, and it was just the whistle would blow. And if there was a fire in Brunswick, they'd blow the whistle on this before we had central alarm. They'd blow the whistle to let you know if the fire... Because we had wards back then: Ward 1, Ward 2, and Ward 3, where if it was on New York Hill, that was Ward 1. If they blew it like X number of times, and I can't remember how much it was, that told the fireman, the volunteer fireman, because they didn't have radios or anything, that the fire was on New York Hill.

 If it was on Winter's Hill, it blew so many times. It was on the West End, it blew so many times. And it was outside Brunswick. And one evening at 7:00, I had the opportunity to blow the whistle. And I went down and I blew the whistle. My daddy had to be down at the roundhouse and I blew the whistle. And I went to school the next day to say, "Man, I blew the whistle last night." Well, my friends all went, "No, you didn't." Well, how do you prove you blew the whistle? But anyway, I got to blow the whistle. Watching them tear down the old coal tipple, the [watertire 00:15:24], the roundhouse, and that was the oldest roundhouse in the nation. That's why I've been such an advocate, a strong advocate to save the WB Tire because we've lost so much of that tradition of Brunswick of what made us such a strong community.

**Robert Moler** ([00:15:50](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=5606SmpZyEa9zHNBn8aWGktrnfU5iG6RKExKgG4DidKYoKR-muQ_6Lz8EB8Zp4adUEsLJ3yeYbDFnSWrqJ2_Mpy3tHE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=950.46)):

And since most of the people worked on the railroad, most of us had free passes. of course, I guess that doesn't happen anymore.

**Speaker 1** ([00:15:59](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=VuJGmcvmm5k_TDEauBmr__xSJ-PmQYNjh5EJMOGOiGAVmDyRKwf1trHxt4lzF7ktd7-4Q6xL9_QP8vW6lqXmp00ZEjM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=959.69)):

Right.

**Robert Moler** ([00:16:00](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=QzVqyujM1kmwYyP6vZBPOOIFnqBUIBqeRemBIHTGXmWo6SCDFTEzX-Dswwv0dOHf3FkGDQiS98XAuNdi-wW6cNRk374&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=960.15)):

And they had a lot more... They didn't have as many commuter trains and things like that, but they ran at intervals, which you could go down in the morning and come back in the evening, or later at night if you wanted to go sighting or something like that.

**Ruth Staples** ([00:16:14](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=yQPJoMZHjXKkuxxI9EwxLTru5oFPviOE1m1pgp_M8fGj3-Ux-6RfeS8blMJUGyoyls6Tu7VQmCGzJ71q2LVLawS1hGo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=974.56)):

One, you could either get a pass. You could go to Washington because we'd get a pass and go down and see shows. And it was good for about a month. But I mean, but it was only one trip. But if you got a good conductor, he wouldn't take it. He'd let you keep it and come and down again.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:16:34](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=M44_tw6ifu1plrSYJMDe4fqoCGt9HKXGw41eL2YPBxXxH8VWV_Cf0fl1YrhVWymiJT7Z51WzlaSgObnB5Y07_Cm4NBs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=994.8)):

Used to ride the Doodle Bug, get on the Doodle Bug.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:16:37](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=GTs952wfwsCe7GsV6UNqoxbSZyEApcQsoZ4mj6tA2eWPWo3n8V41ajwyf9d-S9WQf1hf81DwA7oEpVsnFo3Km-yqUXg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=997.67)):

Go to Hagerstown shopping. My mother and we'd get on [inaudible 00:16:41]. All of us would get on the Doodle Bug, go to Hagerstown, shop, catch the Doodle Bug back. And then we could go down to the Heck Company on before school started.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:16:48](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=P0Syd0R8lc52w24BG1tDJV-e7B4M0sOcfy0jNKPr9fmxp8jBEZS3yKJv_Tyjwv13QCLvGBxfPXkFiE6Nn8y8-2tCBzs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1008.89)):

It was our student pass.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:16:49](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=BJXy14BK35cOnzdmg_74VyIHrLL5XEbZa5Vm59Gnw7TwqTvxBpQYo4ZV_QZsp0H4t3muf33GZI-xJi07K9Ri6wzgXpU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1009.8)):

Yeah. Well, I went to Florida with a student pass when I was 15, 12, maybe 15. Went to Colorado on a student pass because you had to go different places. I don't know how old I was then. Went with [Jolene 00:17:05] and the [Golliday 00:17:06] family. But you could get a student pass and only pay a penny a mile on a different railroad. You could go on a B&O as far as St. Louis. And then what did you hit in St. Louis? Something. And you'd pay a penny a mile from St. Louis-

**Bill Mohler** ([00:17:18](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=RTUaqqRUPwTgRiANaVIjYf-QaJ-vZdf0KjNo8uOW-wLzLiUOPu2pD-w7t0VMW5Bx6vkwnunhQMlZgldTVL1mzkUk9kg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1038.92)):

Yeah. I never got to do that.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:17:19](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Rj4Mqm19CS6vEGvyd_1FZfr_ULFMUgoLrtKpkDFU0MFBfd6DI5HBIpEpX_S5fvgzIVnK3kJiluTqyym1oQ37Tt-q-Qg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1039.63)):

... to Colorado or something. So it was very reasonable to travel if your parent or somebody worked on the railroad.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:17:27](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=uXj4AGq494AWjcbNsZRgoCB1ueBhPoWEYQToYRnrcTBVza0Zz1blKSaT-FzheXSIGe7OUcCuYxtCujGSerLELNP36_s&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1047.39)):

Before I started school, even first grade and then going first grade, then you got a bath every day because in the summer of time especially, because the coal dirt. You went out and played, you really had to sleep on the floor, I guess.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:17:44](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=LVHVnh6cu6A1CKs8wPo6WUHGE5oy4ex-5FNA6WFrTU41M01hqIeuvg_ppgpIhsY1getu3seAN8vwXPYx9_IOFlIfYYo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1064.44)):

And you just have to sweep-

**Bill Mohler** ([00:17:46](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Ua6wI1yWn_c_F5L5qXpIN61Ox8TSbIn9pGLa6mKuqOt_6ewqdCOufioIVsAyiXG8tgKOmUckTV6HmZRYKvk8dYO2-ZY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1066.16)):

But no. But it was just coal dirt. You swept your porch every morning-

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:17:49](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=RyHi3vLiUqDrQtLakCQar6MzYapmNd0KtiDPmgr8yYVN9XLn2yRUL_SF8Pj_sle3djB4YATFXQRA1uq7QwdYrkP754g&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1069.81)):

Every day.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:17:50](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=CHoOWgc0l6fXsT47eVpyJujXHwrdx4lHoTpVMBKeo0fd6dXy3RAjDKNGqBXM__h55fIdB76EBl07IOIs9f1WrmKFiQU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1070.48)):

... from the cinders. And I can recall when I was in the first grade, my father, he was a flagman on the railroad, brakeman, one of the two, but you used to leave your window open. Everybody didn't have telephone then. And at that time, they would open their windows and they had callers. And the callers would come by and they would yell out your name.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:18:13](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=0J8d31TN9yAIUUWirxdqGhI0pQV7TyI7CAxyYOPoMNUiHY3f1EK-1ADBsPOr-veUCV-7L7kuMfxaalXd-BzH9dG6GBs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1093.6)):

Mohler.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:18:14](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=HIlPvY3Qk2PSZ_EO_poY-0LYiulI-EWqOVhgSuBJTbqMdj4wxomRbEuk98lSzfUzLR7n02OBVXjX2ZM2KFfxiGvI3qc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1094.02)):

And then they'd tell you what turn you had, whether it was a Hagerstown turnaround or something, cattle cars, or whatever. They would call you and that's how the people that didn't have telephones received their calls. And the callers that worked down at the caller's office, that's what they did. They had to walk all over town.

**Charlie Smith** ([00:18:36](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=AXjt_tonIWMf5wvRaijkDmpw62OCDUKvQUcBvHQe_wMYRDSJ-1RocwFd566tLm6-CnBYha0MeRhgbggnYLftyQUYI8c&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1116.68)):

'58, I made a little league as a nine-year-old. I was in the fourth grade. [Gary Carter 00:18:46] made a little league at that same time. We had played minor league together. And minor league back then you didn't even have uniforms. And my first catcher's glove had come from [S&N's Cats 00:18:59]. I was a catcher. Gary Carter was a pitcher. We played for the Yankees on the minor league. And I thought Yogi Bear was the greatest thing in the world.

 So playing in minor league and then moving up to little league, and I had the fortune to play for [Mr. Red Halls 00:19:18] and [Mr. Bobby Dawson 00:19:21], who were our coaches. Just absolutely... And there's a tree and a plaque up the little league today from his 1961, '62 Cubs that said they taught us more than baseball. They taught us about life. I mean, he taught us that you could be 10 runs down in the bottom of the six, two outs, and a pop up going to the pitcher. And he said, "Boys, he might miss it. And you'd be there. He could miss that ball. He could miss that ball and we can still come back." And I think that's what taught me so much about life, is to never give up. And that no matter what happens to you, you can get beat by 20 runs today, but tomorrow you can come back and beat that same team.

**James Castle** ([00:20:08](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Xh1PT_76pnhxmXdnOmUQt5pmb55z-G9JevJIYYzo9FeVs8ujGGgA8jkC2bqrQy5l2QtbrByS3QcVbLKlbLIYIoKCjo0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1208.2)):

I was a coach in Brunswick Little Lake. I was president of Brunswick Little Lake, president of Brunswick Community Clubhouse for Kids. So just that kind of... It's really interesting to have a guy come up to you that you don't recognize. I had this happen about a month ago, but had a Navy anchor on his arm, had his baby on the right hand. He goes, "You don't recognize me. You don't know me, do you?" And I was like, "No." And he was like, "You coached me in little league." And it's just an amazing... Because you always think of that person as the 11-year-old kid or the 8-year-old out in left field playing with the dandelions. You know? But it's just kind of interesting. You don't really realize your impact upon youth until they come back and actually reflect how good that experience was upon them.

**Clair Ebersole** ([00:20:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=mZG1pPEEVVgTE_eNZcWqv4yvRUuit-jYwYjN50c8dS-6SrNBQsfZsFTCtMrHnL1brHsspuT5uxDh0iS6zHN5uz_MJ54&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1257.26)):

I also got involved in the little league baseball when my first son started playing. And the coach asked me to... The manager asked to help him. And I said, "Okay." And so I ended up in the minor league. I was in the minor league four years and then they formed a new team. They only had four teams in major and the minor and he added the fifth team. So I had the major league parts.

 And so I coached that for 17 years. So when my kids were gone... And in fact, I ended up having a grandson played for me. But sports in Brunswick is great for the kids. And they have a lot of dedicated people that spent a lot of time. And it really helped these kids. And I enjoyed it from the fact that I realized that I had a tremendous impact on these people, on these boys, and what you teach them. And my son-in-law helped me the first couple years in baseball. And either before or after a game, we would sit down and talk with a team and relate how things in life are going to be. And you could pair it with things that happen in baseball, in sports. And I've had a couple of them come back and tell me about the impact I had on their life, said it was the greatest time they ever had. And it really makes you feel good.

**Jackie Ebersole** ([00:22:37](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=6aOrzsHvx1hsV_x-3tOIeN_Ik6ava17xVXR-ULK-FIk1XRg08WHdjltxTRQ3YVB-1PRDc9A3wzbUuZcN7v384yh6hHI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1357.64)):

I think more than a more than a lot of times, we'll be walking some place, and this big, big boy, much taller than Clair, much bigger than Clair will say, "Mr. Ebersole, you still look the same." And Clair would look at him and I know right away he can't visualize who he is. So we finally figure out who he is, or Clair will say, "Well, what position did you play?" And as soon as the kid says what position, then he knows who it is. And all of the boys say the same thing. "We learned more than baseball from you." And it's heartwarming to hear that from the boys.

**Clair Ebersole** ([00:23:14](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=vSfgeJv8vi4BFdqTo2nvMY061jLh-wsUJ90knhZG-gW7FmnwNPJYe89l7Ykh_pIc1-lHk7_zU1TvjfIFP8_8JJgB3LM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1394.48)):

And we had... Well, [Mike Moss 00:23:18] told Jackie when his father died, and he passed away not too long ago, and told her who she [inaudible 00:23:26] he was. And he said, "Oh." He said, "That man had more impact on my life." He said, "I thought what he was telling us when we was playing ball was a bunch of bull." And he said, "I realize now what it..." You know? And he said it had a real impact on what he turned out to be. So that makes you feel good.

**Judge Wenner** ([00:23:47](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=KBMjXU3FYE83_R0hnXPW5ESuhI1ALdrR2FwDlTnOhW-73QPtPZk3Ii3TfnDfP4n_ql8nZWg1z-Z_fsyCmvSKumcDpKs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1427.15)):

Brunswick has always been a great baseball town. In fact, we produced a major league baseball player whose name was Red McQuillen. And he had his best years during World War II when he was in the service. But he was a very good hitter in the minor leagues and then came to the majors with a team in St. Louis, which was then known as the St. Louis Brown.

**Speaker 1** ([00:24:20](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=xEOSMvF8qvyzGNGj-uF6ITQ6b_qd4IYwZ2eLPWKfqhhXqgqD_ILxubuduAIWHGrEbxrn9WshyYUOQkgGhs-1Ulw1J4k&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1460.51)):

And girls played?

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:24:21](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=gZO-z7U8VhDrbGpaZO9uHfW_1GuQdCHYl6giyBhNAwnas5jh24oCBQFzxJsZ0EKexU_Hl-sn8MMqMB10K8N425WVkcg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1461.11)):

Girls played. Yeah.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:24:22](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=oO7kGMTC2-uWTe0HyqPpbrlmW5igbYu-nlNPFLK9YkCdnFp25FLKPAoSAroABubELro3YwvLrDA654vGI_YNutXOimc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1462)):

Oh. The best pitcher in league was [Dolores Klein 00:24:22].

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:24:22](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Si7BpOGWBhRtp_dSCeTaUN4QpT3y577aOd5NTAfkW-mPPsNLMioJrOVPAHGcob1NuzEyxUUy4F_7hlvOSj4D3HDtXqk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1462)):

Yeah. She was best pitcher around here.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:24:22](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=e7C97wECm8V7mdFmglvZAvEzWc7vg2L8taptdeODoB4dGuWoelYczRhQjK6im1_jvtcGAV05AFGvO5LjlqShIMrlatw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1462.11)):

She was up on New York Hill.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:24:22](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=gKBbPboIw9IFMt0t7iOuVs9Iptlbb0Tn3j9vqw2Jcu1oUhzT7Qc-1SF08wgpu1nmUWhcLPd83m2BvG_NHHQ1JRThfcU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1462.11)):

And Anne?

**Bill Mohler** ([00:24:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=uwHd4MtvuK7NeV21CZfYEb0x-Hv-8T2C0eiTcARjk3PtI8mV3pLTHT37l4BR4ijc-7_FHl4J6lS47yJ6SFTqsBSQGlE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1465)):

[Anne Rose 00:24:25]?

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:24:28](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=p5C-de-j7yb1IbDazTmyPqVNoO8UYV7xx0-bSap8kgdxyBRzmQWZf_LtFIjiLsmsaNEMB0FNo7oFQREaq3o3YlEHiYc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1468.27)):

Anne Rose. But that was a New York Hill team, right?

**Bill Mohler** ([00:24:28](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=XoZinfc2vcqk3uRdGWZWtiNJeXEJ7iTA8qd0qxDj6HPN0W0uZ9iG5fFr8yOIwlmzb9h2cZ__Mk94wiZXiiHhTEry7G0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1468.27)):

Yeah.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:24:31](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=gd-cQwerm78LDAOF2YkFa-5yR5izWxqCQlXgPMKzdxEJkDc9_qax5aLA_xrv8vHOwhMbX7p3LInjWhRWWEbE58S8vbQ&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1471.15)):

Yeah. And then you had a Winter's Hill team, an East End, a West End team.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:24:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=lp1vVwJx8br7XeNpybNqJsiBJ9A73qi-TLgG46NpYnmWuTf08yR1YQxtOEHnThipc0N9s6UUaLIDxpFq43q25O8AZ40&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1475.15)):

East End, West End-

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:24:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=axM002cx9MEO0O7UqD6iQNkANdZBXM4bBquijd1fnaxpJsWLPoVCkw623SHb2-KRb2QxC7YOYSPnUf10Q61v9HbPCLk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1475.84)):

Winter's Hill.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:24:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8wLqp1f7wU1ykyv6CgdHbmHhP20WC7-gKY7cKxY-rb2Rlz3olIkb3lj0UK8jpZ_NxV67sfHCoo2mRK77wpNcHZuonjs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1475.95)):

... New York Hill, and Winter's Hill. Yeah.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:24:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=KeD71PlbtHEX6EoYbrmi9bsvTHJfsb1bhzUWsifPnRtL9dQjPlNfTapQHJtyKgcZfmww1JBT23SNDW6_COiqyhU_a8Q&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1475.95)):

And then Knoxville.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:24:39](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=sgHivFfJ9O3r09Lu0lQjkSInYwEeBuZX6x5GH_4XX6B7DoRGk8_OkW9JTz1DTUJgOI4yV0GOBG_nLjXMoj3aRrf4lXw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1479.46)):

Yeah. We had... Well, you had more than enough tickets to play.

**Speaker 1** ([00:24:44](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=-VLsIFgYaCIIH9Y1xi1X1ppsYcZq1lxzf56h5B_u0Q2sIhe9ZxxD5o82xtg6QEjUU5YO7VmJW1tZmboJ9t9h2i29nto&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1484.24)):

And then Knoxville, were they the best team or they just had the best uniform?

**Bill Mohler** ([00:24:46](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=OQi2yRWPsjrSqymAzOqjK3j37Sp9RzNgDvrvr02RkUZkZ2NGbHi0YbFzyB48fFQphEZIofsr0Jly8RjKVl5RJioLHoI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1486.48)):

They had the best uniforms.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:24:47](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=RuBideMRU1diTLOCuWjE3PzjtNlXeb_IIDK25F3cy8Pmew3oNeJF4BO44M8hQ6X3ckZYo2MlJ2l7K0udQOzaco4Sluk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1487.54)):

We thought so. We thought so.

**Charlie Smith** ([00:24:49](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=0tJV0wL7dxf2r2FEcMNKek3mTfVmZ27iQzIdew5_KHD5NTpd1JC7oR5TK_nxRvdjl_B_cgH3Y7nGPomUBwfJZvjsowc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1489.58)):

Well, what made it so good in baseball back then? And I think what carries on a tradition is we'd play three on three. And you'd be playing down at the city park and you'd have to cover center field and left field, right field was out. Get a ball to the right side of second base, you were automatically out. And you had to kind of work the baseball. We had a shortstop and we had a pitcher. With a pitcher, you had to cover first base. So when the first base or the shortstop would pick up a ground ball, you had to be running and looking over your shoulder because if you didn't, if somebody's going to stick one in your ear, you had to catch it on the run. And I think that's what made us such good ball players. And it's what great tradition of baseball came out of Brunswick.

 And you played, there was always baseball games on Winter's Hill every day at 10:00. We'd meet at the high school, the old high school up on 4th Avenue. And we played baseball till 12:00, then we'd go home at 12:00 to have lunch, and then a 1:00 swimming pool would open. But you weren't allowed to go swimming if you had a baseball game that day. That was a strict rule because basically if you've been there swimming, it takes your legs away from you.

**Robert Moler** ([00:26:04](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=gg88DH5zQW4BkDDypS-5cneEV62uokYX9BdbR0zPfbxWIxcXp_dp8v25oBNULHy2RKY5urNvgkapE5xHpoIE_HubDBA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1564)):

[Shea 00:26:04] Stadium was... Well, they bulldozed a lot of it. That's where the high school was now, but when you went out Route 464, there was banks on both sides and the stadium was down to your right. Seemed like it sat down in a hole. And there, you could pull in up on part of it and sit and look out over the stadium. It's one of the better stadiums in the county at that time.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:26:29](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=zo-90FdWNTAfcS3ARCt3u6ylhBCbfwnbCdaKvlJMf_8vZje5h97f7CZ7RkYp4NxOsnXYweqyRU0hJryLs5igb48OAtE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1589.31)):

Well, I remember the very first day, the very first game when they played up, the first field was up just east of the swimming pool where it was up in that area there. And that was really a big deal when the little league played. I mean, there was a crowd up there. Everybody came up. It was really some super interest. And...

**Wendall Stewart** ([00:26:48](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=yUuhJpEhBbiMct5k9F7PTC-jW7E1WuK5yACdUBMxuJf_18y3TwHCzLo7_UO-jirQjBJYYxyBgaRGD0X3MDKrX9SNL78&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1608.98)):

At the time, it was a place that everybody had to go to on a Friday night and Saturday night. The store was always crowded. You could hardly get walk around in the store. I used to [inaudible 00:27:12] walk, but I would help the cashier when she'd run around to pick up the money and whatnot, just watch over things on a Friday night and Saturday night. And then we had four windows there on the street and I had to trim those. We changed about every three months. I had almost everything in it that you could dream of; clothing, shoes, work clothes, and dress clothes, and whatnot. And same way with Kaplan's. Kaplan's had first class stuff all the way. Had men's Hart Schaffner Marx suits, which were first class back in those days and Stetson hats and whatnot.

**James Castle** ([00:28:16](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=EOu0o0FXjXiXmRW42sCDS4tkrJNj-YnLD6EpkoCotXM71H8tVlyepMk5EMPbeS0h-sdgqmo1sSwdQTZ-VuvL7NWStoo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1696.37)):

I can remember in the '80s. And at that time I lived in Knoxville, but we still would make a shopping trip. I know that you'll find this interesting. But we would make a weekly shopping trip to Brunswick just to go... There was one grocery store still in town, and it had one checkout lane. And there was the dime store next door. And I looked so forward to going to the dime store because there was a toy aisle. And I can just remember being in that toy aisle. And of course the person setting up above in the thing would yell at us for playing with the toys. But that was like... We couldn't afford the toys. We never bought the toys really, but that was my chance to play with these toys. And I just always remember the highlight of coming to Brunswick was to go to this dime store and look at these toys. And I...

PART 1 OF 4 ENDS [00:29:04]

**James Castle** ([00:29:00](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=H2I3-sHiRY4M_LndM47HTNd3jP4tJK68bOwLRCmjQh6IBtDp9nZPph_aC6RMKDYjy2OyOGvvi7Pwy3ygy3XwiWrhrEc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1740.15)):

...go to this dime store and look at these toys. I barely remember the grocery store but I just remember it being so run down and that it was just one checkout lane where there was four but none of them were operating. And I just remember the Kaplan building being vacant and with my family, with their generations, every building had a name. It was the Kaplan building, the Horon building and for me though, there was no real names. I mean, the dime store will always be the dime store but the Kaplan building for me has always been a vacant building for most of my adult life. The Horon building has always been a vacant building for most of my adult life.

 I think that there's a little bit of a hope and a future that Brunswick especially the economic situation in downtown will be better. And I think that there's generations of people who have forgotten or just don't know about how great it was at some point in time. At some point in time, I think those two things will mesh and I kind of feel like the keeper of that until, you know what I mean, until at some point in time that gets meshed together.

**Jim Dixon** ([00:30:13](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=5a_Ann0ehm3XEm-fjSwWOzpqe4NwyfU85cIvqSJVOUI_NgwJwqeQTmQt4QFhWVShJtZGms1QY4-DD8gUKYODQNC9paE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1813.06)):

I worked at the theater.

**Speaker 6** ([00:30:14](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=o46q0nnl4vYExdjhRyADscc2Hl731iyzaS4uPEbwmt5UjnXiFbWb0Gn-ZiMtQusM0msaxcq2OrKPIULG3m3bNJaVdVs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1814.16)):

Okay.

**Jim Dixon** ([00:30:15](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=bpAFXX4ei503N6WPTc_j-G9v9jdkOHmWqc3RHArYn9URnUq32js0vuM0iHoQ6sNUoLRBKZcD_p_xRxDyuagCy8peZEE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=1815.24)):

And the Imperial Theater here in town and I started out by being a floor sweeper and I graduated up to actually running the projectors. And on Saturday night the fire company had the dances over there every Saturday night. And not only did I work at the Imperial Theater as a projectionist I used to go over and hang out at the firehouse. And I helped around the fire hall until I was 16 and then I become a member and I'd go to the Saturday night dances, which was, guys we had some wonderful stars there. I mean, fantastic.

 And the first thing that comes to my mind is Golloborda, Tommy Dorsey, Lynn Millervan, they're all big-name bands. And then we had Tex Ritter, Little Jimmy Dickens, Jimmy Dean, Patsy Cline, which I also as a young man danced with her. Smitty Irwin was in that band. Roy Clark, Billy Grammer they all went on to become famous musicians. My grandmother lived on Virginia Avenue and I'd walk to the theater five, six years old. We used to have to walk down through the graveyard behind the old Brunswick firehouse now.

 And it's sad to look at that now because there was many, many, many, many stones in that graveyard and they're gone and where they're at, I have no idea. But as a 5, 6, 7, 8-year-old kid I used to hop, hop the stones going to the theater. Saturday mad night was 14 cents. And I went into the Best Mills was a confectionary store right beside of the theater. And I spent 1 cent for a bubble gum, gum machine. And I threw my 13 cents up at the window to get in to the movie and Mrs. Cannon says you got 13 cents. You got to get another penny. I had to go back up to my grandmother's crying because I couldn't get into the theater. And I missed the cartoons to get another penny, come down and get my 14-cent ticket to go in the theater.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:33:23](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=-y7dLwQAL4fuYriHmES7TpgeQ3VpiwVQlFmcWq_QZftqn_xwNv_WbSiU3WeD71Ss-m3ZDaOKns59HU_068psyoJVGoA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2003.71)):

I worked one summer at the...

**Bill Mohler** ([00:33:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=N4b99Xg-uw7gMuP-Ek6_2FaE7c0xYfFitacVyiRsb2xFnDIuNNBM-VmvVByZ8P-Ne9AlUHunbFlF3y7Eb4BKjkzphWY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2005.58)):

Theater.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:33:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=N9knPO_EQh3k4AT9_nPpIt1Nx3F-Wy4Fj7LIr3VdzHmeXK-XOsOej0kANKevhiP16vBq9hXh6SnDYobiCcawQ8YHd1M&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2005.98)):

...theater, Imperial Theater. That was a blast and you had said, you'd talked to another gentleman that had worked there. But that summer it was Sharon Porter sold tickets. Bill Huffman and Jackie Porter ran I'd say the whole process and then John Spitzer ran the cameras upstairs or the whatever they called those movie cameras. And then I sold candy but I was only about 13 or 14 years old so you got paid like $1 a week. And Sharon and Bill were working because they were trying to have their wedding, which was probably 50s, 1956 then I guess. And it would be great because you could see half the movie. You never got to see the whole movie because you have to sell candy when they have a break but you'd have to go down the basement to get the corn. And of course, you'd kick the container because you didn't know what was in the corn. It just was one of those things and Imperial Theater had those red doors.

**Charlie Smith** ([00:34:26](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8RyLCVtN5nP4RRV5S0SIMDoMZaxc0FZDtQLs3c5r3iFY56tIRnxy6q8u9DjGDQ4FnIyUqsaqC0zf_W22mnF1hTjcyLw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2066.68)):

Saturday afternoons you'd go downtown to watch a movie. I think it was 10 cents to watch a movie.

**Speaker 6** ([00:34:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=erF2_SPzrPrKYyLt0aJi36JCtV-0AVij0pjsOANy1Jbc9EcR2zO4iqzufwK59Lxj7x-d0hnrn18dV3mNAMltqdyTYz0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2075.1)):

Where did you watch a movie?

**Charlie Smith** ([00:34:36](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=jiAsPL6fMOPQeh820jM2uFr17OQwihWJiAQ3dMAAxTlvzghjgOQmVqc0wscfJJr1eeYrPWsiuYK1B4Efcqft5f18gQo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2076.64)):

At the Imperial Theater. Sunny Cannon owned it. As an aside, one year at Christmas my father played Santa Claus and Tommy Lake who was sitting beside of me and we were there and they gave out candy, a little box of candy and an orange. And they gave you a free movie and we were there and I said, "My father's playing Santa Claus." And he went home and told his mom and daddy that he knew who Santa Claus was. It was **Charlie Smith**'s father.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:35:16](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=BN28E-NOIED3CiFmzTEHHxWP3UnSkofNxNwGj_riZLUxFNiKDRfBGQs-PfWZRTlBwMflEcTvTjkwXJGyxST_7hJxPq4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2116.82)):

The Best Mills?

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:35:18](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=991qDrljPYaNmLVcVu95DZVAm0rltm53m74x58N_gFddSlN9_qLxaac_njrKoG9olHJKeq_gfojHuhRGaMB8TdGJnpU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2118.4)):

Yeah. Mills' confectionary or something?

**Bill Mohler** ([00:35:21](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=qMNrWQWfNXv9u50L27NT0GGGLhoJLS4XvoLCUvCrxKiaYB1W7Xt9DIGIoWXjCd3C_Z7RujUsWZFIVIwb_-pcPVBjP2E&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2121.15)):

It was a drugstore.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:35:21](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=ZCNWvkbZMDmFtnCvb--fUKJmexD04ibhIWi6YZerRe22vqkMa1yEjgZau6HLu1gQ1SKHSkAryN7GxoAmLWqXdZLyP5w&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2121.73)):

Drugstore. And you could go in there. See, you're going to go to the movie theater. The movie theater was what about 10 or 15 cents?

**Bill Mohler** ([00:35:29](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=9z3uY3XmInChiW-Xp0WpdFOY1gXOUWDqlMEe-jnWGYDuvgijFjUBg0kUJSykVTSCFdTZJt6AbkNkk01D0DD8jjvrrhs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2129.56)):

Well, on Saturday it was big because I don't know what it was at night but on Saturday they had the Matt&A and you would go out there at what at noon or one o'clock and if you had a quarter you could 14 cents to get in the movie.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:35:44](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=NuSv48gj1IsHrVt6K9y2OPytFDP19irFI9fBUBXW2AQ8zjjIuv8K15u9EndGAp1wX9iRt4txGgVK6W4jtXl8UzXMxIw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2144.16)):

14, yeah.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:35:44](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Qt6YHozxLCyAkHeAFv9laMNtYysljchsOv5dB2KV4ulCsvm5G04chB3XlG1QSTped7snD_7QoFCLZHjiMZP3uNAGhx0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2144.91)):

And you had 11 cents leftover and you could go over to Mills's and get a college ice which was a cup of crust ice with a dip of enough ice cream at the bottom and some cherry syrup on it. Well, that got you to a quarter. That was your bet you're out.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:36:00](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=kqvwQzQGCcdXMLhYZCyEfz8m8601GsuHT40lPoGWXp7dw8h3DDGGbZOE6IdLOeVy-lAYcyKbU65hAPArPl4sOcXmodA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2160.06)):

Between those... Yeah.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:36:05](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=D4rTxwNwwafCIjUlUPqsCS9L-3jrsBezgsitgYdV8Z81FIlRI5q-ePVTtQyhsHAgVBvat4Enxaoh_nL1DpU8qnDYsRc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2165.26)):

But that's the kind of thing. It was just another nice thing about Brunswick.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:36:07](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=K5hdqWCAFnJj9uMsHxLm6EJxFPbon9gV3Sy6WuGl3_fbJ9xa_63lIFeeclXBxDnI8c_sfFnPNWRtWlcwmqVNyJxrgVE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2167.15)):

But a quarter could get you a lot of entertainment at the movie theater. And then the next...

**Ruth Staples** ([00:36:14](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=s61ejawJEc62e9wqeQ1MNXq-J8Se8vXsGuKNWfnLYAfCYE2j6OwcJX8DeBV97iYREWRASf0M7f9XTXca26a1yJPOkkI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2174.62)):

That was a big thing in Brunswick. You could go to Matt&A for five cents on Saturdays. Oh, I think they had a big fan or something blew right down front. Because everybody could try to go down front where this big fan would blow. The great big square but I think that's all the air condition they had.

**Speaker 2** ([00:36:40](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=jRCGVmJc63xUSX0ecNxwfDvYhNJbeBX8Sl_hOgbb5vkxnud6-VUxhQu748JgJo_7ZdySoInjurJRzc7M-e2KVm0Q_Tk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2200.51)):

The Imperial Theater that was across from where the fire hall downtown is.

**Speaker 4** ([00:36:48](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=eoQLzQXByFHwrVA0g9quM8nUvaUYFwS4PhYHBCrqWNuJW4EW96b9RM43LFM-lfhmMpkjLh_GCpE3_IEnRsFUDBqj3kY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2208.01)):

What kind of movies did they have?

**Speaker 2** ([00:36:51](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=A5JANPC_4Keb-CfmnDQcjhsgvmniMTxiwrKWoIaBDd3TvRlm30ya0cUETK0h9agCyTk6SN3BzosB9ol7voRP8BaxQBM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2211.17)):

Oh, on Saturday it had...

**Speaker 5** ([00:36:52](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=X4VHMwosle4mLj7jLrImB63FbhKiwhOO4qcSY3WVUqBoUV6Aa_C9ApBKCjYndWqvqXizu2PWIHGr00kMgrp1kj6YX1E&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2212.71)):

Monday and Tuesday it was the same thing. Wednesday was different, Thursday and Friday it was same one. Saturday was a Matt&A. I went on quite a few of them.

**Speaker 4** ([00:37:01](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=d3VB4hAE2qW5Curam93Du_9VYqYA3Qe2e7PMUS88opeHKnsBgdmMQ6NBFszWApCiTsOXaAijI_vMLLL_-2Ka5N58lMk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2221.49)):

Action movies or country movies? Jean Audrey. Roy Rogers. [crosstalk 00:37:10].

**Speaker 2** ([00:37:10](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8Ne2LvZFp-jyZ56jzlTVvH3VmkpfR2e3QHQkrnwSmao7wHzxfCGsRd61Rdu4bfs9LkD5vs-1v6QuXtgkKyS-PW_AFW8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2230.45)):

Who at Mills' drugstore and then get [inaudible 00:37:16] or something to drink, to take into the theater with us because they didn't have any. They didn't have popcorn or anything like that. We had to go next door and get whatever we wanted to take into the theater with us.

**Speaker 4** ([00:37:31](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=DpMauFcyk4hMvaQPG7k8CZr31MJwjiEfF7kO97HDcoTyC3mErmeKEv7afnssIffCI9meTHzPaxFOdXhYddQ-zSq9CzM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2251.55)):

There were a lot of stores, there was the Fine and Dime. There was Kaplan's, there was the Lace store, there was Warren's. What else?

**Speaker 5** ([00:37:43](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=QaoDxD6FBc78RRhzouEWgiAEwb8weiD95Xwqd8bCPbE9VhSz1VKy5XU-7GCj9P8yG5cAojWSgW61bjcUfQIWKlsk0q0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2263.88)):

Shoe store.

**Speaker 4** ([00:37:44](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=ZIbC4MjBrjNjxR0d1QunjzPsoh96nD7XDfqrze-tZ5hQ_VeVASMiHoWWNiGrSiwastiUaL96TpvuTJLQGPxFupe72YQ&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2264.31)):

Yeah, a shoe store where they fix shoes and that was built-

**Speaker 2** ([00:37:48](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=kiNtbtNZI39rnaEm-LZjxqtwnPKtpg_dN0Vc_DvM-rtgnPZH1JwdoJdKMLMgwMWiIUW_V_U-tcBTxkamIQfo-1hQ_Ps&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2268.73)):

Places you wanted to get a refrigerator, you could go and buy, get it. But I forgot about the Withe store. That was my first job when I was still in school. I used to work in eatings and sometimes on the weekend as a waitress. They have full dinners, sandwiches, milkshakes, anything you wanted, they had.

**Charlie Smith** ([00:38:12](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=OHtSlVOZPi2QfkP-1F0PSMQTiFgA5vNfiX8EIufR_XHFpt4ygokszdBlzecwv3YaTBIUCwVrio0n-fCdLpxs7YyYH6w&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2292.52)):

Growing up in Brunswick, you'd walk downtown and you could start like we had up on New York hill, you'd go into the grocery store up there was Paul Harrison's store. And all the kids on New York hill everybody knew you. You'd be sled riding and God bless Paul Harrison. We'd come in there cold, wet from sled riding because you'd sled right down B Street hill there and you'd walk in his store soaking wet and he'd allow you to dry off and stand over to the furnace and you'll warm and back outside you'd go.

**Clair Ebersole** ([00:38:44](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=0mYBj1Pj2UEwXvmCFQ05d32IdlQ55utunypRMV0elKKy1jqbpGPY4YmucSvv9VuGnK823vaYLr7UpVYF4Y8hs9BYgpw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2324.26)):

And feed bags that were flowered different designs. And when you go in the farm, the lady would come out and see look at these designs on these bags. And you had a move these 100-pound bags all over the truck until they found the one-day one because they might have had that pattern in the last load. And what they did, they made dresses and aprons and caps and stuff out of...

**Jackie Ebersole** ([00:39:06](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=b5Bq2rUGtLS6RNy9h5hnVjUQ8UtxcBd35iqWlWexD0u91ZR5i-lEz6SAhpWgexRhrI9nDelrZMYEiUKhQ-54G4rZNwc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2346.34)):

Those feed bag material was interesting. Mr. Ketsel who lived up in around Kaplan was our egg man. And of course, he would've gotten the chicken feed from the same people that Claire was selling to. And when he came with his eggs and his produce on the back of his truck, he would have these piles all folded up of the fabrics, the feed bags. And my mother made all of our clothes, especially the two girls. And so when he found two or three, the same fabric he would save those aside for my mother because he knew she would like those. I think I was in the sixth grade before I had my first store-bought dress. And if you look back at my school pictures, I think we had in high school, I had a few that had a sweater and a skirt but all of my elementary school we were all in feed sack dresses and they were beautiful.

**Walt Stull** ([00:40:09](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=MRSXmJIRY8ykwdBC4vJA-bPfy9WUMJK-L9-Q2p9k_MuVLT6WlK5bNluPUdvw6smij7QkQ4-tiDHmNXxmG8q7h_71XLk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2409.07)):

But oral history about the museum, the cornerstone was laid July 4th, 1904. At that time, it was a Redmond's club. He improved the order of the Redmond, they were a social group, did things for the community. And then in the mid-30s, it was purchased by the Eagles club. The fraternal order of Eagles who were now up on the hill by the elementary school, they had a club down there with a bar and a dance floor. And it's rumored that Patsy Cline sang there but we know many other people did sing there. And then in the mid-70s we the Potomac Foundation, Brunswick grill museum purchased it from the Eagles club and since then it's been ongoing. The C&O Canal National Historic Park rents part of the building from us for their visitor's center. We have a gift shop there, a model train exhibit, and life in the 1900s.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:40:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=4B5zWZ3vyoZMAiFsQHZAQ_3MyUqP8RBVodH7rWM3X7E1v5br-n5mYncZs62aVPq105O-z4LdOcKa1kD5yoaRrt3aHcs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2457.51)):

When I was in school I worked for the Kaplan family. Mr. Meyer, Ms. Fanny, Mr. Amos. And I did everything from a stock boy would do at a department store from wash windows, burn trash, run errands, just do a lot of things like that. And as a result, I got to know I think just about everybody in Brunswick over that four or five-year period.

**Charlie Smith** ([00:41:21](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=qJF1lAZE5yN_kJD2DPyT9V1ZBBc0zwSVPeQOhXZpw8DqsKNVobIZ_hOtUE8RwLvLXJtkCnzzr5xTd6qzi9kgygVCwms&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2481.75)):

As Ms. Fanny would go to New York every year and she had curtains, just like the curtains here. She pulled down curtains in front of the store windows so you couldn't see in. And in her Christmas displays, they'd do the Christmas displays and there'd be 200, 300 people standing there on a Friday evening because Brunswick downtown Friday was payday. Every other Friday was payday. The railroad payday was huge and the railroaders made great money. And so on Friday night, Ms. Fanny had gone to New York to see what they were doing with their Christmas windows. And then she'd open up the Christmas windows and it'd be their Christmas displays. And it was the coolest thing in the world to stand there and watch them open up the Christmas displays.

**Judge Wenner** ([00:42:14](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=L0F101c7LZRjgMPfTqTnE40_wCgi0OQh9fMbCWWDpFLfty6H-vC8BYi6iVpHDqIr1yhS11_uz-EXkaJiI86rYX68LVw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2534.05)):

They didn't have a hospital until the area of world war II and just a little after. A local doctor and a Dr. Schnauffer built and started a hospital there but it only lasted for maybe five years and then became an apartment house.

**Lila** ([00:42:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=JbTvWODjrAxxWiyEUNqmcNa-inc5_GoI_0tSNECRP6oM3dhyqka-UaLKizwAuycOPHwexjj54w_czt5q8XCudiBt148&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2555.53)):

And it's still there. Sometime if you go up on B street.

**Speaker 7** ([00:42:40](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=i7QY4B0_T8QyuvfD_ka19Vz6VLNEuz7TqPz_f5TdxGUFs5BLgffu9ibbFb-RLITQ9M4M98aFcLjwUKYLQb183JrFxAA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2560.4)):

Oh yeah, I know where that is.

**Lila** ([00:42:42](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=eXkTaEvZWUm-BM4xvQbeYolnOHdKG161q02872Ia5dM5mK5GZHXoMB8m1EefLzFG_-3Ti8jwMvB7J_sn7sHWDNUf1GI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2562.4)):

Yeah. It's a big white building apartment building. It used to be a hospital.

**Speaker 7** ([00:42:46](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Y6Xfmv-Lt1B5wXkNwC95mxqHOs9p0WKGHIbESxYuOV7Y_gS-F40bBC0nYUPysdYpPcveCUuAVTNfe0GujpbzRChmmt4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2566.5)):

Yeah, my dad took me.

**Lila** ([00:42:49](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=rDWsGzeYaWpwyg6cTepL0DS3aei_JGW30WZ5lTTJ003vCWyZQam-oHB6g5ACcWD06zw_piGb2eOcV54KIGi_YtnhGZ8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2569.31)):

And the nurse's residence was right next door.

**Judge Wenner** ([00:42:51](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Lm9KWHONJLQK3dlFv09nMO-WyvTLzp9dL_eWFA8AwDI2nOLlCsbIO0HVrTFykovKUaWL4ihxaruVpotYK7CKELOMHEc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2571.75)):

Right next door. And it was called the Schnauffer Hospital. And then when dad bought the farm, he had already begun a grocery business. In other words, he ran a little grocery store. And the building in which the little grocery store was is just down over the hill and this area or the road that comes up here, it's called Maple Avenue. But when I was growing up, it was called Winters Hill because it was where my great grandfather and grandfather and father's farm had been.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:43:30](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=TxcfUSFbjt92qM11ff-0VTtBrAHZmykqKQ6YX66LE7bV7QarLJcF-4quVGgYP3e_Xu4nZsNrOjShu9Ru5ZMd3Qm0hvE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2610.31)):

Mr. Meyer wanted to clear out the upstairs. There was clothing and things in there from probably the 30s and 40s or maybe before. And I can recall a time where I was taking stuff out. I'd actually take it out back and burn it. A lot of those old things and I recall one time we had these slouch hats that you see the old golfers used to wear and I was up there throwing them away. And I said, there were these wool hats. I thought, man, these are nice hats. I must have been in about the 11th grade in school so I thought I'd keep a couple of them. And I threw a couple in the back up there. There was more up there and I was wearing them. I went down to the pool room where some of the guys saw them and four or five of my buddies they liked them.

 We were wearing them around town when Mr. Amos decided this were a saleable item. We're not going to throw these away so he put them out on the shelves out there to try and sell them, which they didn't do. But when I would take clothes up on West B street to get them altered Mr. Amos had an old car and he used to have a problem that I would stay that long. And I remember Mrs. Cage used to say, she'd look out the window if I was having a glass of tea or a sandwich, she'd tell me here he comes. And if I stayed there long enough, I knew Mr. Amos was going to come by to see where I was.

**Charlie Smith** ([00:44:49](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=HyhkNTebPUtcTUZgc4HsdgxXm4RNe2E5AtLGsxlI9wIQv-347Oj9JiRRtBZT0ELcCpq-h9xXMnpCbIsthkUwWYgPGB8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2689.05)):

...Kaplans and I was 14 years old. I know I say this was such a great time growing up in Brunswick. I went in and he had a black coat with sheep-skin lining. I thought it was the neatest coat in the world. And I was always impressed there with Mr. Kaplan, they had shoe racks, floor shine shoes, and they'd go all the way to the ceiling. And they had a ladder that would slide along on a rack. And I thought that was the coolest thing in the world that he'd slide that ladder and run up, get the shoes then come back down. But the coat, I had $8 and it was supposed to snow and the coat was $14 and I had $8. I'd saved $8. Because I mowed grass and I did work in people's yards and whatever to make money. And I sold, we had a damson tree and I'd sell damsons for $6 a bushel, but damsons are about that big.

 So you know what I mean? You got to pick to fill up a bushel but that was one of the ways I'd make money. But I had $8 and the coat was $14 and I was there and I said, "I'd really like to have this coat. Can I put $ 8 down on it then I'll come back it's supposed to snow and can I come back and pay you for it after it's done? After I've..." He said, "What's your name son?" And I told him what it was. He said, "Who's your daddy?" I told him who my daddy was. He Kind of got to take a deep breath and he said, "You come from good stock, take the coat." And he said, "Pay me when it snows." And I came back, paid him the $6 but he gave me credit when I was 14 years old. And I think that's what made Brunswick so good to grow up in that time.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:46:47](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=JGqwkB3wHsxKbKymTREIF01pISSEGLAXhpjE0plKUYtP7jzg9U99kehnF8gMD-P0kXPKT2XrY0fko3IwSwsfDxq-H1o&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2807.68)):

Mr. Warrens was a rabbi and he had a store down near where the YMCA was.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:46:53](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=1rrd2fdIEnLQwwohZYsgJ1oFlWKPTz-lBZqyteAlJSAsNBlnAoKqWGwwLFjwhhkaog1b-PxDzm1vJCc_Z3EVQmKa3qs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2813.44)):

It's burned down now.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:46:55](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=87g6s8pqP2T2icdOMJQYtGyMgWPUOLg5amJblRJ8W_rPq7mxvKntBDDv2Dw0TmcQo5ATSkrWu3JPw0tw0QxWwghp4wk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2815.03)):

That's all burned down.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:46:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Zva9Yt_i27z2cRdhqHVdwrM2EFi4Qd1Wdcf2e6Fmo8P9y0CY8sTCULTyeG-NAkPZQ4jUBzL0GQscLoY3wk6VizGQW3A&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2817.02)):

The corner there.

**Bill Mohler** ([00:46:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=cBcYvWSoOdWgTcR0StagPuQnhChw05Dp0D8HeAxQqOOKibx4aYBTR2eWhmIEzS47KlLbIfPwD_upNKsKrlgT4SUvvrY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2817.04)):

And I know the snow park area there but he had a grocery store and a clothing store where everybody in Brunswick knew Mr. Warrens, because you could go in there and the prices on his shoes and stuff was all negotiable. And everybody went down, it wasn't up to the quality because the Captain store was high quality. They had the best quality of shoes back then like four shine shoes, and the finest of suits and men's clothing. And Ms. Fanny, she furnished the store with clothes. She went to New York to pick up, to stay the fashions in the windows. And the ladies would buy clothes, dresses, everything. Captain's had a nice display of clothing and all that and a lot of people came from all over the county really.

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:47:45](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=GYVSEKyPJvoMHsxbpXCM9scUOTYRTwXQhgYNcizd4btbr5UKnN3Ue9Mq7lZ15fHUI_eZj38b5pRxSf1jLy8uruiMbDE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2865.86)):

Didn't you have to help set up the windows sometimes?

**Bill Mohler** ([00:47:45](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=JkS2cF_ymEugoNi_EQ_Lo5haAPMlMICHLQcyRRC2LMzo8IhzZc9EsrEcaMgoFp28bbaBCHQNkWr9RbszLB88vHWHO6o&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2865.94)):

And it was a little difficult. That was one of the unpleasant things that Ms. Fanny when she was redoing her windows I had to help her. And then you're right out there on the tarmac street and we're taking mannequins down and putting that up and then we're dressing the other ones and everything. And when you're 14 or 15 years old, and there's this little lady in there that's directing you around everything but on a leash. But she's telling you to do this and pick up that and I'm there. And then my buddies are riding by on the bike, waving at me and gesturing or whatever. And then it wasn't the best thing I liked to do but Ms. Fanny was just wonderful to me. And she made it very clear that I worked for her and not for anybody else down there but Mr. Meyer told me I really work for him.

**Jim Dixon** ([00:48:32](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=jXBMSOcUh8s9Y2h8jOfeGSFPbd0jm9BFgKvw5y9EVXqNxGuYmffyy_CDqrmaMz5Mu0R_btGZbkeSkfvCvGTVBzB0Myw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=2912.33)):

Things that's come and gone in Brunswick like the shell station where the newspaper is today that used to be a shell station that was turned into what they call Fast Eddies. We have a little food place there. Warren's is downtown. It burnt down to YMCA. I remember that. That was on I want to think either Friday or Saturday night because we was having something at the firehouse and Gary Urie was assistant chief. I think Rick Campbell was the chief but he was out of town and Gary and I was the first two firefighters on the scene at that fire of YMCA. That's gone, the shoe shop across from the firehouse now, it burnt down. That's gone. The old mill over by the canal that's gone. Cages is gone and I think that was fire. We've lost a share of buildings due to fire and nothing has come in to replace them.

**Ruth Waters** ([00:50:08](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=qyFfTC12IrPOnxhw1uhDrQEdRzq_AniA33CHb58ZYfvlt1LQDQzRMYlTVwc_j-iMG4UrVIlq1bao5tr8d7HLNYRw8Fw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3008.11)):

At Horon's they had an ice cream bar and we sold a lot of medicine. Dr. Horon had an office there. He also went out some nights to people's houses. He made a lot of his own medicine. He made all his [inaudible 00:50:29] in the wintertime. He made [inaudible 00:50:35] for burns and cuts. I sold many, many, many little envelopes to children that had the croup. Back then many, many children in Brunswick had the croup. The winters were bad and cold and a lot of snow and we sold them little croup pills, 25 cents a dozen. The Lace store was a clothing store. You could get most of whatever you want. They sold a lot of material. My sister Bernice worked there for years and years and years until she got married. That was my younger sister.

**Speaker 6** ([00:51:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=iwNithG4VZQcy7iR1B8y3NXJKdzhAoQJFxkAj99BJt0Bt2YqbUoAUUg3XqGc1nVEOLsO-0PoKaOJG31hCugOK2xzDHM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3085.84)):

So why was it called the Lace store?

**Ruth Waters** ([00:51:26](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=PZMUQcgE0oiceepKlOrAeJiaXg-WTIokuaaU9M_sCVRiegcO0a_3eDP1Ugtd60WW3wHd3uUzVgoLA_XKxOR9k8EMtKI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3086.15)):

I don't know why Mr. Gordon called it the Lace store but he named it. It was his.

**Ed Waters** ([00:51:30](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=YHlUqK0RnjGbH8MLH7dZwhtGimjavE7CXwKpkL11Rn_bYWkvVbc8Gspk7a1xfMuLxr3TXag3Toh172R_crI6xT06tIs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3090.32)):

They probably sold lace for clothes or crocheting or something. The building is still there. The building is still there. It's next to the park area that's where several stores like there was a jewelry store it all burned down. And now they have the park with the mural. It's that first building going the other way?

**Ruth Waters** ([00:51:51](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Zw1gYVLp_b5CWAxgXLCFWc1toRDpswZMX5lOtucXXAUdRryZGdjzVa6LfwjZjSEKHmLL36wrzqgcrrqxd4VR8JDL6Ug&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3111.93)):

It was right close to the Western Auto.

**Ed Waters** ([00:51:56](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=InyUaNeB2YL9zL1n6I2Gy9JYHu3OhtqKq9o8WRa___c7TqTNUABX29Nxpr_dUdu9C28z_bsWNhmV3dXGL9SVwO2_AdM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3116.55)):

Where the antique store is now. It used to be Western Auto.

**Ruth Waters** ([00:51:59](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=bgeZo_Smyo8Hh5-8cM7D_nR4Q-hVHlzjrtxmayrjjmwVmBB7FYAXkQNDCl_VjpYFN_EfDywBvyHRnnODpEqjc9Cj54s&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3119.09)):

And between Western Auto and the Lace store was a liquor store.

**Ed Waters** ([00:52:05](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=-mjVlrir1uv4Pv5quqDg3Txp4kPUxynEQAkNX-_KVe2gEafpiMSschxGZD4QKO_lzFuhtW8LUKtBkSIHy-6n3xFlhcU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3125.21)):

Where the veterinary is.

**Speaker 6** ([00:52:05](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=B724e7I6gBuS_9Iy-al__RwyawKWqpyud27NzXSqj4ICnnftljiVU9ZE5xORmk5l8kJvcCyl6UVwvPygMR_qKT10CSk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3125.43)):

Veterinary now?

**Ruth Waters** ([00:52:09](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=LTNeuaA5XJQfjpFgNlDw8-gPCPPD-pEqEqtrEH1oPOmlk-Cw8cs0LOdxFScOKy1hi6oxxCpFwkUsaWoO347Hmig4K54&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3129.1)):

Mm-hmm (affirmative). And then after that was a big jewelry store. And back up behind the jewelry store was Snuffer's garage. Also, Luke Darr had a beer garden there next to the Lace store. When you got to the bottom of that hill, it was Hill Debarker's, grocery store. If you went up one block, it was your Gum Spring Haller Park. And right up the long Gum Spring Holler park was Dr. Carl's office, a Chinese doctor. And then you could walk on up that street and you came to the Moose Lodge. A couple of doors from the Moose Lodge, your chief police lived. Mr. Mayorman. Up a little farther was the laundromat run by Mr. Mayorman's daughter, Jenny. All up to the corner was a filling station. And across there from the filling station was the big railroad yard and the YMCA. After you passed Jack Cage's it was Jack Cage's garage there was a post office. Then if you came up a little further, there was Dr. Strother's office who was another doctor. From Dr. Strother's was oh, Mr. Warren's store.

 It was a big clothing store too and it carried a lot of men's railroad clothes. Right beside Mr. Warren's you could go up the hill and there was a little Jewish church there that is not there now. If you came down from that Jewish church, about a block was that Snuffer's garage. If you went up the hill there, all up the hill with Snuffer's hospital. Then I guess on the left side of the road after you passed Dr. Smith's office was a men's club that had a clay Indian standing outside. And then if you went on across, there was the Brunswick railroad station. And when you came up that street from the railroad station, it was a beer garden called My Sister's Place. Very, very rough. They had a woman who was the...

**Ed Waters** ([00:55:12](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=g6_kRPgGX1qgUkgI-jX59MorsG32WgWTb9cfLleHNxkY47-gQgHyHS9pCPhC0WucJ-uuRxNygBC5OlfGVRrUD8ruoKs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3312.92)):

Bouncer.

**Ruth Waters** ([00:55:13](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Oqme3TIOMnMHqoTPm-scgPAO7GcsYVzARnSUT2RbFNFJUQhI8HqbNOhPU_zi-WwD92U34KejIA9CfyUdScbJixrN5sQ&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3313.56)):

...bouncer and when they would drink too much or fight, she would throw them out right on the street. We always had a lot of police over there.

**Ed Waters** ([00:55:22](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=-mzQ1MNBlP1aadJNVvK8_kp2y45ALWzimroOQKc4EIU1OUUOnxXhOpX5Vo2fQrYmBfWiJ1vh-6ycV47OFm0R1UVnlCg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3322.69)):

That's where Murmond's restaurant is.

**Ruth Waters** ([00:55:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=-etYDW4xfPj9H8uNn_Ch54vTrUoZ4XTEKL4tQOF95rLlYRrth4kULyKBvujLXlE_jBbPjNgawzC4SUutb_Ve5zE-G_Y&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3325.36)):

And around the corner from there was a jewelry store. Up the street, a little further was Rocky's big food market and then there was the dime store. My sister, Mary Lloyd worked there for years and years. She's married to Sam Lloyd that lives here in Brunswick.

 She was then, all right she's dead now. After you passed the dime store with a little restaurant... Watson's, very good, very good food, very cheap. They had a big business. And then when you cross the street there at Watson's, there was the big Kaplan store that sold fine clothes. Mr. Kaplan also did tax papers for people and right below Mr. Kaplan's was a great big church that's closed now. Also, all the way down there to the railroad, a lady who was walking in her sleep one night, come out on that railroad and the train ran over her and she was killed. After you passed Kaplan's store, there was another big church that closed. It's a restaurant now.

**Ed Waters** ([00:56:55](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=p1PRJS7DFOSsDdm9VMa6dkkrI55i769bmTweWSGOI9RWxAZlDSCxc3oHujU7fsY7vxlxnYCUCi9E0mrCnvOYdgTdupA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3415.37)):

Beans in the Belfry.

**Ruth Waters** ([00:56:56](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=4ZQO3x-npG4LILFO-mM9MLXutR4UfCV1x1WC5QvF0QmMQEfjRlS1OZ5O9QSTRSLHM3I0a9809AZKxiovJ7tfk-uHW9Y&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3416.64)):

Yeah. Then you could walk on out from there. There wasn't much out there till you came to the Tivoli theater. Right beside the Tivoli theater was an ice cream shop. After you passed the Tivoli was Harry George's furniture store that's closed, now. Then there wasn't anything else till you got out to the big garage. Litten's who sold cars and repaired cars. There was a very, very nice man who worked there.

**Ed Waters** ([00:57:34](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Jt0rGmALVbO9phMWTk_zaWPY534E3zRdnnN1CooxKeKH05hTEuPy1wBXXSXpzxwcEy1tynjRUI90nmaToWkzyLG9T_c&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3454.17)):

Jean Bears.

**Ruth Waters** ([00:57:35](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=JlxVcH0PG1qrDetJH6F_bJSha7aJvP2EV2kIOykwBEj5OtO7_OApF99yuLR61Rpr_VIkbVasTnOXVQqOFgeGrkzlW1w&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3455.31)):

Jean Bears. My son bought a car from him when he came home from Vietnam. Also, back to whole rhymes, right across the street was a gray big bank and then a little drugstore. And if you went up the street farther, it was a big appliance store by the Bruce brothers owned it. And then there was miss Hines' restaurant. And then...

PART 2 OF 4 ENDS [00:58:04]

**Ruth Waters** ([00:58:00](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=DU9x21Q3SqQB4B5EW53LGTIDtkumwO9_viUuie8E-GXVvohrTqMooBNWxPwkDUe3vmStoZ9t08XNzqCNKM-XKJeS0HU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3480.15)):

Miss Hines' restaurant, and then up at the very corner was a filling station, and then you didn't pass any more business till you got to your old fire company, right across from the TLE. Also, coming into Brunswick from Frederick on Pearsville road. They had a beer garden called the Swing Inn. It was owned by black people, but the white men went there too. They were all friends. They worked together on a railroad.

**Estelle Belt** ([00:58:39](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=-AWkbpl7gtPPIiMEGLHW_Vt4Kc9mcr83NLYRix1wE0RH_Vt3QqZzZXCyrDGgr218d-Q_-NbaZcAUxY0EqvnSxePgk2Y&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3519.12)):

It was just a beer garden but you went there for entertainment, you went...you could dance and you could...they drank beer. If you're old enough to drink beer, you could do that, and they... The children would be outside playing, and so that's what the Swing Inn was.

Speaker 8 ([00:59:02](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=0d9YTup6hWB-YSxk5_k8GsbSuniMAt2U3tOCvLTC1hYcjVUzFoeXjCGleZ2TyVtPndQGX2h6oxgXsIHY2sy4hYt7rUc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3542.86)):

They do it, the sewing factory, like what did they make?

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:59:05](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=RavPReO-fdZVT9J0F2xYg-MJibAOEIw85BGhqvMeEou1Oz0ZagVHFajRhd5ytDlLcf5944ms3C0Icdap_yHq6UXezVw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3545.02)):

Oh, they made pants, jackets. They did what they called piecework, so there were a lot of ladies in town. Some people make arms, and some people would put this in and that in and oh, Mr. Marks and them ran the factory, and it was a big time sewing factory. They did a lot of production of men's clothing, I think more than women's and later they got women's clothing, but it was priced and electric before it was a sewing factory, and I don't know what they did. They did those printed circuit boards didn't they?

**Bill Mohler** ([00:59:33](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=daQfJUscuIz-LCX16-G_k1K_kUW8fBdgKj8SPSQlUsncbKSe0YcNiHCSE8b87IJOLvomwvy2HjJtOl3MV8FcsFcCCvg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3573.19)):

No, I don't... components electrical components. My mother, she not only worked up here. She worked in Frederick for a number of years. And then...

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:59:42](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=5pKoZO37JuNd-8uMZiOpRqbiWMLJCBF-PXQPGC6Dul6cp48E7ssjW2QL3etDBu0GtTkGY6gGHvWC4MaHDKcqrRmMr90&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3582.02)):

My mother worked at the price [inaudible 00:59:44]

**Bill Mohler** ([00:59:43](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Xzx0z5fJXzAGMwKmZ91jsoGYS99H7ctkL2UQoCqp4yhIRVqPr-OQBsz3_gFZlStkdSFeLZ0worF3cN78QhHUMKT9WHI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3583.75)):

And then when they came over here, she worked. She never worked when it was a sewing factory, she worked at Price Electric until she...

**Nancy Mohler** ([00:59:51](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=CCYO0BbnIeLjG23-kQ77a8EpIvqs9ISxQa_6qHy4wpqvSvH-hqjID_aRqU7sJZVkWI7RbieOyV65N9VTYExROzKGcXc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3591.3)):

But we came from an era where our parents had just started... The women started working right out of the home because you know, they didn't before then, and a lot of people, we knew that parents didn't work, but...

Speaker 8 ([01:00:02](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=FEYOyfPSVnIpVdF7TgHID4flqrIjCcVJpWyNF1H_u7QjLViaauw11DwmlmVRbY0MPuiv7kZKy2ix8kCRVFdTC_ogD4Y&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3602.58)):

And both your mothers worked?

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:00:03](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=TKVjORLbGD6jxMFcxzfF253xtHNWiHOhIUGmFQrCHSg1RFBvJen6ktl6O0y7-pHuStzMVAgEfDMLYo6h6cmih-AJql8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3603.62)):

Yep.

Speaker 8 ([01:00:03](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=04GvugwyHONxfFfMf6InKw5VqO_qPIpYUGT5IorKxn7YB2AlPvHQK5i_BByHWkO81VT0_rw22CA0-WOiltSXnGdX45A&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3603.8)):

Full time?

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:00:04](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=tnxnDFgxq8C5q7rMWaHA2H-nnhSLpYudrU-b03Bf7stzpuEFGM-7V_tCeCbJ-Ii_lb8Q7CgN91-OQLhD6nzFYsAL4bo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3604.37)):

Yep. Yep.

**Charlie Smith** ([01:00:11](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=_pz6dvg8TjYasNuUp5L2oMRob3ffv_-V5m0t8EnX91JRO3d5s_u7Y1I5fto3348Nx0nMIjEnlEVGdIWiAX0onJsQHSQ&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3611.5)):

I grew up in a wonderful family. We had... My mom's family was from the Brunswick area. She actually was born in Stanley, Virginia and moved in Brunswick... when she moved to Brunswick when she was three years old, lived right below the Park Heights Cemetery, and then when she was eight years old, they bought the house which my mom still lives in today on 117 Fifth Avenue, and they moved there and she had seven... There were seven brothers and sisters, my grandmother and grandfather, and my grandfather was an engineer on the railroad. My grandmother was a stay at home mom, and they had... My grandfather had cows in Brunswick, pigs in Brunswick, chickens in Brunswick, and five acres of garden in Brunswick to raise his family during the depression and things.

**Clair Ebersole** ([01:01:03](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=z-jT8z47OX0N2dBSoTkyKg938FbWRx0iqvH-9QgU7ZDaDVb64sbZ7GFSIouuGoDC7M63vUl-Z98_QccggKdf26c3NyY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3663.97)):

Sometime in the early forties, daddy decided he wanted to be a minister, so he took a home college course through Findlay college while he was working. And that was back during the war. And so in 1943, he got his first charge, and it was in the Maryland Virginia Eldership and the churches were the one on Brunswick street here in Brunswick and the church of God out of Locus Valley. He had two churches.

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:01:36](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=jopirUxwTPHAgk71voQLred77XgLQACJpJ2Hr4AJQLhTnZRokTm8twFOewoFbq5diyiDt3AfUFJXtK192SucYXP5w_8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3696.45)):

My parents were Delbert and Mary Cooper. My dad worked on the railroad. My grandfather was a conductor on the railroad. So, he was Dennis Cooper. And my dad was a painter and a car...per car... I don't know... ar shop on the railroad. My mother worked in the sewing factory here in bronze. It was up by the old high school. The selling factory was worked there for years.

**Bill Mohler** ([01:02:04](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8w031MBGdWopXOap-L94M9h1WNFkXked9RFXH6Mgv-3-JVtQvAPNs51yc5GK0y1GlW8k9ZBZ79jLhP0a2mWfLYKdviA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3724.69)):

I remember my dad went to work as a fireman or guess, or rather as a brakeman on the railroad. We moved to Brunswick, and for my earliest years in Brunswick, I lived down on Potomac street in a house, which is now across from the Brunswick Ambulance Facility, then it was Bill Winter's Store across the street, and I was lived there for a couple of years, I...

**Jim Dixon** ([01:02:32](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=3WXhbQ5HDK8UW8d8w56FlLIJmBw8jxQe_uAcT5Dl0eLvxMpuwRo2_yrD1FvlVv9aroj12qdmryQwBs0lzZne8603ZdU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3752.37)):

My father was a railroad man. He was a brakeman, retired as a brakeman on to be a railroad. He also served in World War II. He was in an accident in Belgium where the... he was in the transportation department and the caboose he was riding in went over embankment. He got injured and was sent home early. My mother was a housewife, stayed at home, raised three children.

**James Castle** ([01:03:06](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8mZDcH3BPyZUvnAg-SUkjroc5HkSwEaj1Dg4rMb4yRtI5uxy7FmQBBU0m_4L4VgVvgeM8FhK8iZXoURkcoGH8RTX0B0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3786.45)):

Actually, I can trace my family to this area as early as the 1830s. My father's side of the family, basically from this area, Washington County, South County, my mother's side of the family, also from South County, like Brownsville, Roseville, that area. My father's family were all railroaders in Brunswick. My mother's family were all... my mother's family were all railroaders to a point.

 My father's side of the family were Coopers and Webers who were all railroad... That the whole family was the railroad family, the railroad during the time when it was booming during that 40s and 50s heyday. By the time I was a child, my grandfather still worked on the railroad. He worked on the railroad till about 86, 87.

 So there was still that... those hand me down stories of what happened on that day to day basis. But those hand me down stories of the legend, if you will, or the glory days is kind of what I was spoonfed a lot. It's kind of interesting because as a child or as a kid during that time, you've picked up on the jargon, the railroad terms.

 So, it's kind of interesting now 20 years later when you're talking to people who have no concept of what the terminology means, but you basically gain that by just being around it, maybe not paying attention to it at the time, but you were just around it and you kind of absorbed it, so the railroad was basically dead when I was a child, and I think that everybody wanted and still kind of does hang on to those glory days when it was great. But, I remember the railroad as being a source of furloughs, layoffs, not knowing if you're going to have a job next year, that kind of thing. That's the memories I remember.

**Speaker 2** ([01:05:18](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=ETWuOT-jHpW9UgS3alpFfiB04H02yH2zPAN1WrymVo716Og9zN1ZITPO_vdIIgUdWJwy0ka5oHM6A8lr6nOm5J8wzp8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3918.34)):

We did have a lot of chores to do and mowing grass and all that.

**Speaker 9** ([01:05:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=GRBDBeVckqHlB4TA756sDekIy8RvhgPHvom_8xxVpwVmPrmfWvdUsOmeARmBY_BS9NJ228hd83EbArSvyEYcKTnWDB8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3925.36)):

Dishes washing dishes.

**Speaker 2** ([01:05:27](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=x8Am_XlwESbJ_GDsMda9pG07Xin7lfwjSU310wroK-x3vs990rkv5-tkODjXIGB-LJHzeWvlmwAB4Xgj2c2FuEdNNlQ&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3927.24)):

Yeah. Washing dishes, scrubbing. I remember scrubbing the stairs.

**Speaker 4** ([01:05:31](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=R2tmSZOKVZOhLkExNAeuSrityNRhXjdtLN00y5TIupSAwR538KB-_ehQf-VtKhCqC2mp5SAyMUi7_Ny2BASP-x1Q8Qw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3931.31)):

Making beds.

**Speaker 2** ([01:05:32](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=YKTzrlgE4Ov-VaUVmkeKSOzLdhi2GeH4QEbRJffzJzchUqu3DAvpaiw_dDNa9UruUzj5ffbW5D_8g1UHkQcNF1M2Vz0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3932.69)):

Making beds.

**Speaker 4** ([01:05:34](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=OVzLvPguCQMSXoMBPXAIoAxJmXYDw5KIIl0CXoPWRltdcWfLJoQ4PL9z06rOhYr_kR6DquV_6BM2HI1g3hPZtlb5u0s&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3934.09)):

Just boys cut wood, and they went fishing to get us food to eat. They went hunting to kill the rabbits for us to eat, and we had chickens and hogs. So they had... Well, we fed the chickens usually, but they took care of the hogs.

**Speaker 2** ([01:05:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=kuG9DPHSq1eTXA78WTe4FBVE0o21lVHlSnhVtrY70qoqX8fwnKfhtflAtgP-WtBovQIrmtha7AFXL1KltrB2vdjsDpE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3957.47)):

And I gathered eggs, and I hated it when the rooster chased me.

**Speaker 4** ([01:06:03](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=37fEcngei30CWZnexuxPOEwY6JOQrQDMDbTXE3mGHg4n2Qo1-sWbmrbe_HZh676J_jvC8zNc81ilAeOlRDkaFYChsxE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3963.03)):

Remember we got [crosstalk 01:06:06] flowered sacks, and mom would make [crosstalk 01:06:09] Make those dresses with the flowered sacks from the.

**Speaker 2** ([01:06:13](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=EG7ju07kVGfdbyeeLH8-Bdkjtd-aktmTxQ_xl0AOTHdf0F20mqwg4Eax4n4GdCdOYdoFwgUEpMxSVh2Tzy60vPenbQE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3973.09)):

Oh yeah.

**Speaker 4** ([01:06:15](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8PQoexiu9K1txw_gwa4bITxGnunstuzn0mbnqf0iq7qZrgc0hm0HTQfd0fn0T5nqr5hNZ4svuqcWaJPxRnlNqZNck4s&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3975)):

[crosstalk 01:06:15] this poor, but nobody knew the difference

**Wendall Stewart** ([01:06:22](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=NzP6dTpLJGVWHnmFVOavgiip5S2FdErZsyqGZa5qTlHqZ2nhnV2QiaqKKsH65oIcudNh9JyRJ7iyQtQwzleOrCliigQ&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3982.72)):

When you're away from Brunswick, you always think of Brunswick. You always wished you were back there.

**Walt Stull** ([01:06:30](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=2FdfKyst3QTFc_YvS6noAJyhApsJLQarPCyBpkJf0AB6N2NBbpR071NPmEcL0IKj9rFzJ0WnJLhdshnoZm1UcwStJPc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=3990.19)):

Came to Brunswick because this is where my grandparents were, and my wife at that time's parents were down here also. It's because I had my...my wife and I had three kids. My wife at the time, and I had three kids and young family, and we couldn't afford at a lot of places, so we scouted out a lot of areas in Brunswick was one place where we could... where we could afford to live, and once we moved here, we bonded with many of our local neighbors in the Townhouse Development up there, and then that finally led us to the other areas of town, and it was kind of unique being up there where we can... where all the young families... where we were all about the same age, all had young children and we just bonded with them. And then we all, after becoming established, we finally moved onto different other things, and otherwise...

**Robert Moler** ([01:07:21](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=CNfvJHmzTAyg2oryLJ5nZdrAt0c2_VEWZdLpfrg92dejDwcWkLninYY6BdzcF6MZ9qeHDHMYmaG8bJEHGYZq1s8q8nY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4041.69)):

We debated at one time moving to Frederick because by that time I had a pharmacists in Frederick and we debated moving over there, and we thought about it and decided our children would be better off in Brunswick, and as it turned out, that was exactly right. We were never sorry we made that decision.

**Jim Dixon** ([01:07:41](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=lh8GZmF-gv5avlHbASPqNmUpTd5al7uxbCCjCPKrZCh0cZivOcp36eR5pl1M6t3zicHDB8f8OjLoUuPAUE28RdHDWqI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4061.15)):

I didn't want to take my kids to Washington or Baltimore. I could have worked at either place, Washington, Baltimore, but I didn't want... If it was me, just me, myself, I would've found a room closer to work, but I didn't want to take my kids down there. I wanted them to be raised in Brunswick, small community, get a... Brunswick school was giving a good education, but I didn't want my kids to have to fight what goes on in the city. Basically, that's why lived in Brunswick and commuted.

**Speaker 2** ([01:08:27](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Qr2VfbKf5hrUoBvb7QJBaAmwKrNcrYJFWJBuwEyfJWxRv2ZoQoufVmjBH7m4-dgR6BwnpzWv24CSHImDaoP2y5Lkk9g&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4107.06)):

She would come out to the house or have somebody to bring her cause she didn't drive. She would come out the house and check on me every day after I got out of the hospital. But then she had another woman down the road who was about to deliver. She went and delivered her baby, so she couldn't come out to me anymore. I had to take care of myself, and she stayed with that woman the whole time too and did everything, and because a woman was... didn't have a lot, mom did it for nothing.

**Speaker 4** ([01:09:03](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=0oNhi3Mx8PECTdArodzEPjzHlEqlIgrsCyqSszNpprVBQDYYIcTCq8_v0MZS38-LU-L-D3py9aUUEVT9M1m_TszEhEE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4143.71)):

One occasion that she had a young woman that was not married, and she took her into the home, into our home, and delivered her baby and kept her there. The lady had her child adopted out, and when she got a job, she left.

 Growing up as teenagers, they had dances in the churches and different places, so fire hall, different places [inaudible 01:09:39] came out to the farm hall.

**Robert Moler** ([01:09:41](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=jCFDHbCicvi1QFd0I0JNyXpw-Gz1nljH7srBY_69I2tyYCZAlx39p-WYg0T2jb3NRdpKWT6wAn_TLP_P2i69J2Rtcro&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4181.28)):

Very close knit community, I would say. People cared for each other and were cooperative in many things that they did. Of course, we all had to relate to the railroad. That was the main thing.

**Jackie Ebersole** ([01:09:56](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=eK5FUkr8i8amJFpLy38UdLDH28TrwXu0VvgFQjSSYdeRij-LINdn3Mig9obf5-IlowC2ZqShlqLz3ebxL8l3LfStEV8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4196.85)):

It's little, and we first moved to town, there we were with four children. So one of our neighbors, Mrs. Winehalt asked my mother if she would like to go to church. And my mother said, oh yes, we need to get to some Sunday school with the children because we had been going to a Baptist Church in Cumberland because it was closest to the house. And Mrs. Winehalt hope didn't mention what church it was. She said, well, we'll all go to, you can walk with us on Sunday morning. So we got all up. Mama got us all cleaned up, and we started walking and we went down a street and there was Christian Missionary Alliance Church.

 And we walked right by it. And then there was Episcopal Church. We walked right past it. And of course we were children. We weren't allowed to... We didn't ask questions. We just did what my mother told us. So we kept walking, and she didn't ask any questions. There was the Lutheran Church. We went past the Baptist Church, and we were all the way downtown, and I had never been downtown before, and we turned the corner and went up to street and went down and there we were at the Methodist Church. We had passed all those churches and here it is 70 some years later, and I still go to that church.

**Karin Tome** ([01:11:20](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=JmUUvl1m5BFmTZ-Z-lBjbA8qMzgU_kyZZ7eNnGFPNnskNotzC4UAbiaf3SnUzaOnKmttcQ1p6np53OfDBDEeJhmddz4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4280.92)):

My husband had job in DC, Washington DC. And so we ended up a friend of ours, told us about this great place named Brunswick. It was right on the mark line. And so he could just ride the train down to DC, Washington, DC, and then come back up. And at the time, we had two small children, one about six months old. When we moved to Brunswick, we had a six month old and just about a three year old. And so we thought, and I was a at home mom. I was home with my kids. So I, we thought that was the best way. When we first came him to the Frederick area, they told us... they kind of guided us... tried to guide us away from Brunswick but we looked at Brunswick and said, that was where the lower cost housing was.

 And since I was a mom at home, we just had one salary in the house... in the household. Then we thought that would be a great place. Plus the train sealed the deal. I love the small town community. I love the small town feel. When my boys were little, they loved the trains. They always loved the trains. When we first came here, we learned how much volunteer spirit there was, we learned that the train station was painted and renovated all by volunteer help. We were introduced to the Brunswick Museum, and we met Pete Harper there and he was fantastic, and he really sold the whole idea of the whole volunteer spirit of Brunswick to us.

**Speaker 2** ([01:12:52](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=yTKPsCvvd-0hcRhUSTBLtZvSjrYN82e0SW58m97IgK1tz5sRiC20kjxbNNmLNFqR6KvtfERr12O10PYE6Jv_ydL9XgU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4372.63)):

Mostly everything in Brunswick was on a hill.

**Ruth Staples** ([01:12:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=g6VR1wUc9mVGtFAPDQw3PVnWP847MnlFAVi_GUttVxpb5r-0mwCH5gQK4kLDY5X0Rs7LGSNpk9Oh06QNctkhHjYm3U8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4377.16)):

Saturday nights in Brunswick used to be something because, like I said, a lot of people didn't have cars and everybody from Virginia would come over and the streets were so crowded that you couldn't...you just saw everybody. If you stood there long enough, you'd see everybody in Brunswick. This was Saturday night. And I got... We lived here on Winter Hill and we dressed... my mother would take us down and get us Cokes or something and either [inaudible 01:13:27] and that was something, Saturday night in Brunswick.

**James Castle** ([01:13:33](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=OS5LVzoACWjSYFDnlGzg2V429xuphx62HOcQCCq5TZSEO0uKFJ0n6Forx2iwVu1KucAUGDBpES45mI8vwDrXwvlwW8U&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4413.41)):

Remember when his father came back, this was post World War II and he would've been about 10 or 11 in the 50s... that the crowd was six people deep, and he would actually have to hold him up on his shoulders to be able to see the Veterans' Day Parade. Oh. So it's never really regained that much in attendance, but that's a kind of a longstanding tradition, and I really think that a very major tradition in this... this community is the way that the community comes together when it needs to. That's kind of a Brunswick thing. You always hear of if there's a disaster, a fire, the community comes together and tries to do everything that they can for that person, and I think that's a real strong point for Brunswick.

**Ruth Waters** ([01:14:26](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=ygpS7UmXjpDAugawKbaGFwBOlQJmaGHNLa3J2ogi4zs6UCDlj28U1qUsUgoyE7iUVhnCWmZuVTwSIEyBxeBSMVDbunI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4466.36)):

Brother Shopping Center. That was called the Peach Stores, [inaudible 01:14:31] cause they had peach trees, and imagine they had apple trees and things like that. But the whole... both sides was orchard. And Bill Winter had a barn across the road here. And when he'd fill that silo, he would invite all the children to come. And I thought he was being and nice. And someone finally told me years later said you all were helping him cause you were packing that silo down. But we used to have fun all the [inaudible 01:15:04] and stuff coming in.

**Robert Moler** ([01:15:07](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=kh8X0MamMNdvx7tYwNRFJe1TetojTkUUplkELdIM6v4aEefEA9-V5VtabsDQ5RjC1WH625mqGFTMv5vjBOn5WGo1uOg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4507.03)):

But local smaller stores were very active, but I'd say most people probably went to the store and bought their groceries. They walked. I can remember when I was growing up on 9th Avenue, which is three or four blocks in one area, there was only about two automobiles. So most people didn't have automobiles, and you either walked or somebody else took you, and we went to Frederick. So that's why Brunswick was self sufficient. They didn't have a way to get to Frederick to get the things they do now.

**Bill Mohler** ([01:15:42](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=hX-I0O45nrRQb14pIbnq8-cbuufcwSNHabapt5ECk43Ow5HJUp_PwFHQkCIIrHbCTWAWXK4g3uTFcEJLthYN8EfQSHs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4542.91)):

Kids from other towns like Frederick used to come over here, even when I was in late high school to do things because we had more to do. We had the best pool in the county.

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:15:52](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=S1VcRYQp6fnEBGlYuvDw3RFluCjwzh2kDxH4MtFJar0inWaykB9qqMdBdLU6T6XRtOAF4SvD6Zw1ot6gCzPtJjG5Lss&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4552.79)):

Oh, yeah. The pool was supported by..

**Bill Mohler** ([01:15:54](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=UaLfF-WIWKKXLpJsP9vUozl84bT0HwYiOQ5m98xPVZmt8idug7eIe0UZKPPWOYFFrxGqqODcuxNkbk1OLqXQ-fsPC3c&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4554)):

[crosstalk 01:15:54] which was probably the... well, definitely one of the nicest ballparks in this entire state of Maryland. And I believe that was all railroad property. They called it EW Shearer Stadium, and I don't know how that all transpired. And, but [crosstalk 01:16:11] We had the things here that back...and when I was a young kid, we had a hospital here. We had Dr. Snouffer's Hospital. My mother was a nurse up there. [crosstalk 01:16:27] Just so many things that... we were a self- sufficient town. Really to go to Frederick, you really didn't have a lot to need be.

**Charlie Smith** ([01:16:36](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=ZcFZ52dB6UrhOZGGv98kE67F7QssUyuS7eYubzsAfeEia8z8wwMtz2w3pKfSEn3QM1KjUHszbFOVlFZj0xqSorPCYS0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4596.37)):

Growing up in Brunswick. I told a lot of people when I firmly believe it, I didn't have one set of parents, I had a hundred. The worst spanking I ever got was caused by a man I didn't know. We played baseball down along the rail road, down at the city park. When I was a little boy, the city park was completely grown up across on the south side, and we went down there. My cousins kind of coordinated it. Ronnie Einar, Ray Lucas Jr., the Moss boys and a group of other boys, and we went down there and cleaned it all up. The town kind of saw what we were doing and they helped us and they cleaned it all up and we played baseball. But we had a rule that if you hit the ball on the railroad, because our daddy's all worked for the railroad.

 You were automatically out. You had to go get the baseball. Well, I fouled off a pitch, and I had to climb through three trains and I knew not to go underneath of them, but I climbed through them when I jumped down to pick up the baseball, I happened to glance up and there was a man sitting on a train, an engineer. He never said a word. I never said a word. I picked up the baseball and back through the three trains. I went and I got home that evening, and my daddy said, let's go on upstairs. Well, as soon as my daddy said let's go upstairs I knew it was a spanking. And I said, what'd I do? He said, and he told me exactly that I climbed two, three trains, I fouled off a pitch. He said, Mr so-and-so saw me. And I don't even remember the gentleman's name, saw me at the carer's office, which was like a meeting place for everybody on the railroad, in the evenings.

 And he said, told me what you did. And he said, you know you're not supposed to be on every railroad. And so that was... that's why I say, I've got... If you were on the west end of town, and my father called it acting up. If you were acting up on the west end of town... Brunswick had a good rate telephone system back there because of the railroads calling the railroaders, and the phone call would be made from the west end of town to the east end of town.

 And I grew up on New York hill, 7th Avenue, and my father and mother knew about it before I got home. If you were... So it was, it was a great little community. And you'd... When I was a kid growing up, I knew everybody lived in every house because you just knew them... You knew... there were the... you had New York Hill, you had what was called Sandy hook Hill High School Hill, then you had Winter Hill and the West End and you just kind of went back and forth and rode your bicycle around town and you could... you didn't have to worry about locking out your bicycle.

**Clair Ebersole** ([01:19:20](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=mGTfgXPhaP1Zfii4tQMjproPpZG_d6RV_4gmDI0C2G8Gqp34RgWOEiuAKcEYir8eIXoBprhUpI5Km93QU_tjBWtMEao&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4760.57)):

Yeah. The kids couldn't get away with anything back then because if they done something wrong, by the time they got home, you already knew about it.

**Bill Mohler** ([01:19:30](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=zovbwpe5wfdDJjdYD6z_ZEhST7Cr6NVab-0uUtOhjK7rEbY1gVKPsZJY15ppHrZE3sg3k1-vSHego9zIyEG_kNe8CB4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4770.42)):

12 years old, we could go to river to go fishing all day and all that. And those guys would be down there and you really didn't have to worry because if something happened, they would take care of you. They looked out for you wherever you were anywhere in town. It wasn't just over there. And if you were picked up by the town cop, uncle Lee, 5-0. Anyway, they took you home. That was the worst thing would happen. If you got in trouble downtown, you'd end up with a ride home. And that was not good.

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:19:58](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=fWATvYKuaCZUTHoD1RVPYIkx5xMyHe4qjEMffG-LTGttEAUFrd5eCWiQo6bUumdymcJ57XbRa6tdP3GBgWlM87eK4Cg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4798.03)):

It was the small town.

**Bill Mohler** ([01:19:58](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=nRhnm4NRBH81fDCHH30Yw9yUOlZYw8GXdoZFrQSE6_BdyJARP_eY5tALpuByoSQaXgwnzv9TnuTnV4RjwfBFv-KT0Cc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4798.87)):

We couldn't really get in any serious trouble,

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:20:00](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=3NDMS4Mk9nHChfqfzCASmc-CYS0odv040aFfpzMRnyVi9ZDDiRexwEJzoUGy8hzHHCyBx2Trb6g1044CHGPHSmr9Trk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4800.79)):

Small town atmosphere, environment. Everybody knew everybody. You recognize everybody in town. If you saw a stranger, everybody knew there was a stranger in town because the word traveled fast.

**Jim Dixon** ([01:20:15](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=sU619nu3X-EFUXlsxu14wh1Y4n14SOsSed9Kjhdr1D-WZVAVRADNqOyi8ItLzZaWN3eIbKTofqh9oZNBA43UNiJyR4E&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4815.04)):

There was a time of the day I could walk down any street in Brunswick and just about point to the house and tell you who lived there. Today, I couldn't do it.

**Jackie Ebersole** ([01:20:26](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=BHZy57EeduoMnZL0i09t94ZJNG0Vv6KjD9qiHsz10cYmyIuSP9DqGgpyWgog2v7fdGQLuIenD2KcVui6RLK_ycUmiGs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4826.63)):

Oh, I think the Veteran's Day Parade ranks right up there. I can remember when the parade had a different route. It started in the west end of town, came down to town, come all the way down through town, turned left on 3rd avenue and then turned left again and came up past the Episcopal church, and that's where the reviewers, the invited people, sat up there where the tank is now. And of course living in that end of town, we would walk up to the Episcopal church and we sat on Miss Manuel's wall.

 Her house was the first house or Mr. Lutman's wall that the first two houses in that block, right, when everything got a up there. The parades have changed somewhat the last couple year, I see... In fact, last year I was really pleased with the parade. It seemed to go back and have the same flavor of military things, not as... and we had a lot of majorettes and, but there for a while, we lost marching bands. And I think some of that... They're able now to get some back, but I can remember sitting up there with the snow coming down and watching the parade. And it's always been a day that everybody comes home to the house afterward and eats Mexican and vegetable soup.

**Speaker 8** ([01:21:53](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=aqDfvxh3gc3RCDnSUpzWfnnt9cmW_9KF4MHDIjKPW6AL1lmFgtaAJYKG1Clp_bUdIZvobG0YREn-IuKjMn87i2x6Qh4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4913.6)):

That's my family does the exact same thing, Mexican and vegetable soup. Exactly. That funny. I've never had Mexican soup if it's not Mexican or Sloppy Joe's.

**Speaker 9** ([01:22:01](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=nicjt_eGA575QVoGBlBWyVlJKix1RpMd5n0AIkipbD2Jn0wGLYLmgN5Edbic1gTwIgH2BKv2N6DP2CiAqmVv4YrDjYM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4921.85)):

Sloppy Joe's, yeah.

**Wendall Stewart** ([01:22:02](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=p-jSi6XDV6SwymxoQtAiPa4MDphewpwHV_YPsSyVnKBbLSHXpSwTP_SgIrrU7iO5PnreRSIOY5mP-ouf_mBGGM_Djy8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4922.93)):

Oh my grandma called them Mexicans too. Yeah.

**Jackie Ebersole** ([01:22:06](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=j1hQHjdF39YvURVS_k0UthWIoY5yJ5bDiXIvh0SDZ4I_QAcRA0DC32Qnoh3WuiejdNkOcHqyCipZXT8X0STz9ijspeU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4926.47)):

Well that's what they were... That's what they were called in high school. They made them at high school and that's the recipe I have is the one from the high school cafeteria that I make mine from.

**Robert Moler** ([01:22:17](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=0tfXJSPUsCmKddO4VaG65PlutYeM-jS3c2_noNWI08Ome-3R6-dbaMDfqcpp4LUKvNFQbC4o4cogW44vWshZ1oEojDA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4937.84)):

When I was in about the first or second grade, I had to make a speech up on 8th. Street. Something about the poppies in Philanderer's Field. If I remember right, another girl and I did, but everybody took part in the Veteran's Day Parade, at that time had a big parade.

**Bill Mohler** ([01:22:37](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=UGYioSzHneGF1zvcPuDSf3KwEH3Xx7joosPWZzSt-0i1ree-TsyIncnTptlIsYB6EgsqmFxFHJUB3qUDrrtOt5wgC8A&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=4957.65)):

The exciting time in Brunswick was when they built the bridge across from the river. There was a lot of excitement. Brunswick always was a 24 hour town. In other words, you could buy food and drink any hour of the day in Brunswick, but when they were building the bridge, there was a lot of people that came here to build the bridge. In 1955, it opened up. And then, I don't know what the years, a couple years before that we got the fire hall and there was just a lot of excitement in Brunswick. And some of the highlights of the year were back at arms to stay when we had our parade. And you could never mention the parade without thinking of Sunny Cannon and his sound system.

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:23:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=syIqzDfZWI--ad1U3M38_vhXbSA5VtBkWaD6RZ7K7LNQcQt41yVU6mFskvqrd5ZhxGb5hqYp-Kq2dKE-bjzJytpTWgc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5005.42)):

Yep, and that's when I was...

**Bill Mohler** ([01:23:27](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=0ZP0eXtbVANF2KRgDqXG6p5hBVVUkPa5WLurMh8oCAlP3lb3ZnLHIc7G4w6jL2kvj0j-Vb0rxvg1yN2ZJAOnlf2kbp8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5007.16)):

Not only did he have a float and was just had... almost a leader of all the activities in town. It was tremendous. But he also had the sound system, which we got a lot of advertisement, whether it was for a baseball game where whatever...

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:23:48](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=oLGHHLz2NXt3CAx8SDZc5BXnKIaqGDKD53-GSIPsA2Kl98PD5zvfI-KTIUC0p72gibrd5hC7wGEZcEoGRiWx4CV_Bqw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5028.6)):

Politics. He did, a lot of...

**Bill Mohler** ([01:23:49](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=90HuPU08wu-x1Z_udlHoJRRp4ddBI3AwnnJTdsSOPJOEhI0nA4Lg8LzJqafFEuF48Q8w8DIpKtfhC0zSynvoxFeZdUo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5029.08)):

Politics, election time. But then that was a big time because the inauguration of the bridge was in 1955. And that was the year I graduated and seemed like a lot of things were going on at that year.

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:24:00](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=BbRe0ilorx6DzEIu7JAVMkY0N8A1utLy7DgAQ9Xohp71rRHSVodsiAcxS25TnRKkDI0v1qmR5E_llAWFGChIq1G6SyU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5040.69)):

The one year we had worked at the movie theater, they had a flute in the Armistice Day Parade and it was called Seven Brides for Seven Brothers. And actually we had a float big enough for the seven girls and the seven boys. We were dressed in costume like the movie, and that was an advertisement for his movie. So he was so creative with things.

**Bill Mohler** ([01:24:23](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Slns2DHil60A69M5IlGJ7Vg2zK2VUDgp2JI67o6a-Fv6EAQgS1F4gR0rIUqgzGyZHiYTFrAukuCR7OMy7Ls0kkS7y4U&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5063.23)):

And you and I both were on that float that one year,

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:24:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=PXv39zq_7zHKkAUsa5mxATYy2L9UoxFer07oxVwFWz-q3bAql2p8wImyKJgqQrUkOcN1OlEOM8EDCKzO_rrWKTP5LOY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5065.96)):

That was at way back.

**Clair Ebersole** ([01:24:28](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=k4SXFrrMPuCliD_cWBkNCLPHOGYGHpCz044wRqKidVc5VgxTBfASya9D30t-X-ruXkDhn_uGH4J50O-aKS38reFj4Vg&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5068.22)):

I 1955, I joined the fire department and I was active in that. And then in 1958, the ambulance company was formed, and a friend of mine was one of the people that helped get things started. And he kept begging me to join. And I said, I don't think I can do that. So he kept pestering me and I said, well, okay. So I joined in 1959, and I found out more rewarding than being a firefighter. And so I stayed with the ambulance company and I've been with it since. That's what kept me in Brunswick. And it's a nice community. It was a nice community to raise your children.

 They all got a good education and good jobs. And I tell everybody, Brunswick gets a bad rap, but it was a great place to raise your children. And it's a nice...people in Brunswick are nice. Wherever you go, they're just nice, and they welcome you. But being with the amateur company was extremely rewarding and always great. You see people that you took to the hospital 10, 15 years. Oh, I remember you took me to the hospital and they thank you. And it's just, it's just something I like to do. So...

**Jim Dixon** ([01:25:44](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=7CvMb4lutXH93oOQacMPGLJTUsM2MO-ppdo8gNbl-XBbKx5surJAmxJ8hELs6GR1jD9q1nUr-9uV9Tzp2gGgZ4jVf9g&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5144.12)):

The old steam at whistle at the roundhouse, when we had a fire, that steam whistle would blow and it had a rhythm the way it blew. You knew that the fire was either in the middle of the town, the east or the west end of town. So you knew in about where the fire was going to be. We lost that when they closed up the roundhouse and stopped producing steam because it was a steam whistle and you could hear it. I don't care where you was at in Brunswick. You could hear. And that was a way of alerting firemen that there was a fire. All the fire calls would go in by telephone to the firehouse. If there wasn't somebody at the firehouse taking the call, There was another line at the YMCA where they would pick up on that other line, and they would listen. If somebody at the firehouse answered, and they would...

PART 3 OF 4 ENDS [01:27:04]

**Jim Dixon** ([01:27:00](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=79tz8pixen7RZ4G6XHFkLl9wXHZEMMS5jY--66Q1mQWte-Y78LzpQLJvNOf5iwQDucbQfjPZqG7_5leXuBndvolpaO4&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5220.92)):

If somebody at the firehouse answered, then they would listen to the conversation. Well, if somebody at the firehouse didn't answer, then the YMCA would pick up on it, take the destination of the fire, and then when fireman arrived at the firehouse... I think I remember that number as being 1911 or 911. And you could redial your own number and it... from the firehouse to the YMCA, it would ring, and then YMCA would pick up and they'd tell you where the fire was. Well, also the YMCA alerted the roundhouse that there was a fire and where it was at, and they took that [inaudible 01:27:48]. And [Walter Rice 01:27:51], he had a... I think it was about a 47 Chevrolet coupe. And when I'd get home from school, he'd holler for me. He'd be waiting on me coming up the street from school and come over here. I went over to see what he wanted.

 We're going to Virginia to gather chickens. And he already had his chicken crates. I don't know if you girls ever seen a chicken crate, but he's already had them loaded up in his truck. We're in his car, in the trunk. And we go to Louisville to the farms around Louisville, chase chickens. Farmer tell us, go out there and get however many of you want. And we go out there and chase them, grab them, throw them into crate. Come back that night, all the volunteers would get together behind the firehouse, boil water, build a fire under a tub, boil water, [inaudible 01:28:55] chickens, pluck them. And then on the weekend or not on the weekend, but on a... I want to say it was on a Friday. But I'm not really sure. We'd have the annual supper. And we sold hundreds of suppers.

 The railroad was going real strong. The hump, eastbound, westbound hump, they were going real strong. The car yard repair, where they repaired cars, that was strong, had a lot of employees. And we'd box up lunches, deliver them to the railroad. And then we had people, families come in and get fed during the day for their annual supper.

**Karin Tome** ([01:29:52](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=i0ctrt37Mpl76zHY8P1q8W8z89MgbEnGB8wGVGx25Ua5Fe_GAHfrLa6dzmc2mMrEjWtQsaovWPzTFOz8dyvA1T5NILs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5392.92)):

I am... I've watched this community for 20 years now. I have an incredible respect for the people that built this town. It was a railroad. It became...it started as a canal town first, and then it evolved into a railroad town. And the people that worked on the railroad and that came here to work were all connected through the railroad. And so they didn't just work at different places and then come home to see each other. They worked together, they came home together. So their social time was together. They shopped together, they went to the doctor and they took care of each other together. So there's a really tight bond between with the people that are here. I mean, they also argued with each other together too. But there's a really tight bond. And I really respect that. I think it's wonderful to have that.

 On the other side, too, people coming into this town sometimes feel alienated by that. And it's very difficult when you're just coming into town to feel as though you're welcomed by the community. Once you've been in here and you've worked some, they've seen you in the schools, or they've seen you around a little bit and they know you and they feel more comfortable with you, they will give you the shirt off their back. So they are incredibly loving. There are a lot of really wonderful loving people in this town. But it's hard to kind of break through of that sometimes. So that's where I see, I want to get the people that are coming into town to feel welcomed, but I also want the people coming into town to not... to have that respect for the people that are here.

**Judge Wenner** ([01:31:38](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=xB0vU8aWO0LC39OhX7HAMI32J81yX9YKaI1DdLllMveGAahMfml61oBhFqUQdCT6F-ws_o2JRlff9jND8ZQo8pl5s6c&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5498.6)):

I just love the place and still... And I'm the fourth generation of my family to have lived in Brunswick.

**Connie Koenig** ([01:31:46](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=gYPCXvVn2u4Chb67CeDTnZTtwSFL9BKfoKO8oajQsjEaTnVssh5OsxfwMShYCNipz3SWGHfhpZYRg5bXqRyxPcc3lC8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5506.13)):

Of the things that happened in, I think it was 2010, was that the County and the State had gone together to purchase some land in our Frederick County area. It was called the Brunswick Jefferson Regional Park. And they wanted all the people in the area to try to propose a park name. And so I was one of 20 that were... that was asked to propose a park name. And when you proposed the name, you had to write a little synopsis of why you chose that name and why you thought the park should be named that. So 20 names were proposed, and this committee took the names and they took all the information that people gave them and they voted on which names would be taken to the county commissioners because the county commissioners had to make the final decision as to what the name of the park was.

 So when he finally narrowed down all the names, there were two left and the name that I proposed and the name that mayor Jones proposed were the two left. And so we were both asked to come to the county commissioners and to describe our names and why we had proposed those names, what the history was behind it. So I prepared a little synopsis for them. And, of course, I had documented all my history that I had told them about, made a presentation to the county commissioners, and at the end of that meeting... and I took with me [**Estelle Belt** 01:33:26] because she helped me write this book as the black historian and her relatives are very prominent in this book. And so when we went to the commissioner's meeting, I made my presentation, they voted at the end of the meeting. They unanimously voted, not single opposition.

 They unanimously voted to select Othello Regional Park as the name for the park. And Othello was **Estelle Belt** great great grandfather. And he built a stone house up on the mountain. And that stone cottage is still there. Estelle herself lived there with her grandmother for a number of years. And we proposed that it be named Othello Regional Park because there are no parks named for black people in Porter County. And we thought it was high time there was. They had built all of the mansions in this area, they had built many of the churches in this area and yet they had no recognition and we thought that there should be recognition and that Othello would represent all of these people. Othello was named after a Shakespeare play when he was born. Later, when he was freed after the civil war, he took a different name.

 He took his name as [Barney Howard 01:34:53]. His name was [Bernard 01:34:55]. He is buried in St. Mary's cemetery. And he will go down in history as having a park named after him. And **Estelle Belt** is his great, great granddaughter. And we know that it takes a long time to make a park. It's probably going to be about 30 years before we actually see this park built because it takes a long time to design it, construct it, get the money together and so on. So Estelle and I think that we won't be at groundbreaking. So at the end of that commissioner's meeting, we celebrated our own groundbreaking.

**June Orrison** ([01:35:34](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=xCXOvIuIPw9jQtrZ3E_Sr-NKAc4ZIy42ltAf7qfJqiSESyCz_LvMrjqMhdT0wHX2SUuFsv559TtrwRyjAdkvb1x-26Q&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5734.8)):

So I bought one brick for my father-in-law and had it engraved. And I presented it to the board of directors at the museum to see if they would go along with it. And it wouldn't... it wasn't involving anybody but me. So of course they said, yes. And then we got one brick after another. Quite a few bricks at one time, maybe hundreds. And then that one thing led to another. And now we have over 500 bricks I think. And it's still... people still buy bricks to be put in the walk.

**Robert Moler** ([01:36:14](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=zXvuxxeLFvdoKtl8EkjZl_g2OE-_AhoDg22fHrz8bYG2JsqxIJkIF0yj6Wh3tT5q-fLP4IeGIn6seeYp3g5vrXisJCU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5774.14)):

Life was good at Brunswick. And the people were good to be with. And it was close to everything you wanted to get to. If you need to get to Frederick or [inaudible 01:36:25] Washington, you could without a problem. So I just preferred the small towns rather than the city. I went to school in the city for four years and that was enough of a big city.

**Ruth Staples** ([01:36:37](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=gigHcaP1i6uN8fUpl8DSGILBPFFqtTYq7k0UyqFUZn8RpDjohlm5RhmHWAUAZolpsmmtYwZkeT8vWFrp9TAhZ3SOu2s&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5797.85)):

Sad most of my relatives lived here. And you knew everybody when I was younger. You... Even if you didn't know them personally, you knew who they were and where they lived. And because like I said, just like me, I went to both... to schools and I knew a lot of the children and people were friendly and helping each other. If you had something to do, everybody come in to help you.

**Karin Tome** ([01:37:02](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=kMOP3CnBbRd6bHw15Cd6-ZWl0q9tK6fZDb0tD2fp-jqKGHkM1zR9oSk8rc6QGaaN_otqgc8WYcRLAL9jJMSYQbCkBBQ&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5822.81)):

It's funny, newcomer isn't the same as outsider. And I was just referred to a few months ago, a couple months ago before I'd announced or anything. But I was referred to as an outsider. Oh yeah, you're an outsider. And I said... I made this motion, like you stabbed me to the heart. That's like, come on. I love this town. I feel... I mean, I've been in this town longer than I've been anywhere else in my life. When I was growing up, I didn't move there till we were about six. I left when I was 18. So I was only there about 12 years. Here, I've been here 20 years. I've raised my family here. So I do feel as I'm a part of Brunswick now. So I understand the feeling of outsider. I mean, I understand the feeling that the people that built this town and the generations that have been here, I understand that deep commitment.

 And... But I hope that they will... they understand too. And many of them do. The newcomers will eventually be the old timers here and the old... and that they can love this town. And sometimes I think they come in and they say to people that have been living here, you have such an incredible town. And sometimes when you've been somewhere so long, you don't realize that it's so wonderful. One of the things I want to do is have our kids want to come back and settle in Brunswick. That's a definite goal. I want them to grow up here. Feel like, yeah, it's a little town. I want to get out. And then I want them... when they're ready to settle down, I want them to come back. So...

**James Castle** ([01:38:38](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=n2dLX_pXbFUL1KoWv0y0xiwiBZOq0EHqf-lWJOLFHHa34ZjDqBn6lLQeprCnTRlOWK59b2n2QBPcBzDSR3l08AqHV8Q&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=5918.19)):

It's walking on that canal when it's very early in the morning, there's nobody else out there. My personal favorites is knowing those trails on the canal where you can go down by the river and watch that sun come up that nobody else knows about. I don't know. I've... I always made the joke that I kind of ran away three times, but I always find myself back here. And I don't know why. I could... especially now, I could live anywhere I wanted to, but I choose to live here. I think that there's a nostalgia for the place. I think that there's a hope for the future. But I kind of view this as it was fine and perfect for my family. It's fine and perfect for my family of the future. And I love this place. So I mean, I can't take... I could in my heart take Brunswick anywhere I go, but if... I have no problems living here, I like living here and I've lived in other places.

 I thought it would be... the grass always seems greener on the other side. And I always end up finding my way... wandering my way back here. So...

**Charlie Smith** ([01:40:00](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=PJnqI8h_MjxV7Sk2WLsvsw3jobT0vizf_TxQj37waWvIz93lWdD0C25DXZ55S7mx4fm3aMXpnwKX4-m6k_Mb2dqwFmA&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6000.22)):

Started in 1954. I was five years old. My first day at school. At 12 o'clock I left the school and started walking home and I got down as far as [Mary Cage's 01:40:13] house and she was out front working and she said, and [inaudible 01:40:18] one of the benefits of growing up in a small community, she knew exactly who I was. And she said, "Charlie, where are you going?". Said, "I'm going home. I'm finished with school." And she put me in a Jeep, they had a Jeep pickup or a Jeep... a little open Jeep. And she took me back up to the school. And I started crying and they got my sister. She was in the sixth grade. They brought her down. And from then on I was fine in school.

**Robert Moler** ([01:40:44](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=CD28MzEIrZmy--DbxsTJrwEJrgK0vB7M2XSzDH7lDPM0olbmK6TIJm-yx0rLlyAeSDjfHaSrKp0XCs7DWkHM9X_ha4M&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6044.89)):

Yeah. I went to East Brunswick Elementary School and about from the middle of Brunswick West, they went to West Brunswick Elementary School. And both schools were probably about the same size. They had seven grades in them at that time.

**Judge Wenner** ([01:41:01](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=tuKl8sinLAZoGbhh3so-Eam7oOoMAnXDhHcuybT7-w7gQTr4w46ZlQ0TWbw85Ua5fm0KoW57MkTvWaOgym7oVOgXw8k&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6061.59)):

And the West end school is right next to the [crosstalk 01:41:09] what is now the post office, which was the playgrounds where we kids played during school. And the East end school is an apartment house down in the East end of town and-

**Lila** Wenner ([01:41:22](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=w4Nn7tUayV5aXita16blfrHK0rYnmUsLZQDFkl9ScqLod005SVe0zms6d-LdkmkJZ9C3QFSYVQqcNn5wV_meM1fB7B8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6082.6)):

Near the city park.

**Judge Wenner** ([01:41:24](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=1N571dcrZPa4s_3Tfi64lnX4kZFlyRdctvXaXpE2J7qWWrAHpOaCjWySWbPtYHdP7Vi_f1qytav8T8YKEFj50AGhIdE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6084.83)):

... And the two schools were rivals of one another. And the West end school would say, "West end beaters, East end cheaters." And the East end kids would say, "East end beaters, West end cheaters." And so we really didn't know all of the kids in town until we got to Brunswick high school.

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:41:52](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=jWuQa747Wf-DITy1iUT2HkuiwPNmc7z_ap52V888AwdbZ-sGrLRKPIY7afkJxPJu-UpHKiGgMRFXfppUd_7tqSQLLjw&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6112.42)):

But the West end school, all of the Knoxville kids all came down and went to the West end school. And I guess I was in the fifth grade, about the fifth grade when we moved up to the new elementary school. So I don't know what year that was, but we had to carry... I had Miss [Lavinyahood 01:42:13] and I think most kids our age will remember, we had to carry all the books and everything up to that school. She didn't trust anybody to move them. So every day we'd take wagons and take stuff up to the new elementary school from the old West end school. I went to school in Brunswick because the Knoxville school was closed down. My brother was in about the second grade, Gary. They closed the Knoxville school because everybody had whooping cough, the disease, and they closed the school down for a year. And then the County sent all the Knoxville kids to the Brunswick school.

 So they all repeated a year. They all went down and stayed back a year because they missed almost a year of school. I think I have that close to being right, but the old elementary school, high school or whatever it was, is still on the hill up there by the graveyard in Knoxville. The [inaudible 01:43:07] own that, or lived there for years.

**Estelle Belt** ([01:43:10](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=CTD3HhUABL7B8w8zdXCB8XMApo6kW7MwAAsd9UZzkGXPPCYjPZyQpcvlJKOkJuxoFILpMAi1n3oxX3sAbeCDug2oG7k&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6190.47)):

People did not go to school here in Brunswick. Other than you had your own elementary, and you had your own high school in Frederick.

**Bill Mohler** ([01:43:19](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=G4LVNpaO4wVoy7hJ8pjStUJC5S-Pp9wd7ESyVMsHb4UecpSsBt-mrCMOQFboxUwXZ0o1LoDOQaqco21I0ngZE-DVIDM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6199.77)):

When we got big snows in Brunswick on, they would block off A Street.

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:43:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=X8kpi3koRVbbKgNruenWzmaNfqW0EGB-CMwZasanmyY1Upq0HeqeHgARGCaWFNonCr2-SJwxlZY8unSkCst6n62CuX8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6205.84)):

Oh yeah.

**Bill Mohler** ([01:43:26](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=L-lOCAkLw75S2hqt8MRy3iguMVJxFkNG3ombaujRe6hxvEsKWWgSp3gFy-B-rgNhZVowXtEOGr-oCmVXhiSeIhd6AWo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6206.9)):

And we'd have a big bonfire out there. They would have it blocked off, and kids, as long as the snow lasted, we were up and down the hills there at A Street between... what was it Nan? Second Avenue.

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:43:39](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=6xGlQ_a88sk4FJ_pHliOiHOI5iLRPHdd8dhKDAC0vlKd0zyLlWKhraTwcIFCqT4IfP3eZCedgplEKO11O6j3zPCyhmU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6219.32)):

Yeah. And there was a whistle stop [crosstalk 01:43:41] that sold food. They had... I don't know whether they had the whistle stop when you were...

**Bill Mohler** ([01:43:46](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=sdV9YctZNX8sZlotzBJIO5otXeONA-imw59lMAJtRFTe8e1RoI730PQBcKDeGOU1wMxVt9ZH7-dzRcXLDcgtfNmVTJo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6226.3)):

Oh yes.

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:43:47](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=WqKNI25OZGft7r_pN5FHV_5Bt-m68x4s4W9RpBLlOIjDy1zghCwyBMRRHLdzoCC6X2_jzZ_lx5H8XoaPm4zxYkbY8vQ&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6227.34)):

The whistle stop had coffee, hot chocolate and food. And they'd stay open pretty late. It was down on right across from the Y.

**Charlie Smith** ([01:43:57](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=2uEkPfVe1Pf6_BbJA5LkICBgBxL8MSpVrnR2UjwMruDhJcBoFzdTW7V0BsYyylOw1nztgvwHl7bMTR5xA43amyGvEn8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6237)):

They only had two [inaudible 01:43:57]. They had one snowplow, I think. And they had gritter. And [Max Cecil 01:44:01] was the gritter operator. Well, and it was an open cab. God bless him. He probably froze to death, but he was just a wonderful individual. And they'd come up there. And we'd stand there with our sleds. Let's make a line across because we didn't want them to [inaudible 01:44:18] the hill because if they [inaudible 01:44:21] the hill, sled riding was done. And so they wouldn't [inaudible 01:44:26] the hill.

**Jim Dixon** ([01:44:26](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Rvjb24df27n-gWJTHSgKyNSlwMGVzXU8ip0tfOBBKphYKhnNE3ZaBO5fidjcrRjgsQk1XePFQDZFJNogIwuFif83FCc&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6266.3)):

About five or six of us went to the swimming pool in the summer. And we climbed over the fence. Went skinny-dipping. But that was short because the cops come up there with no lights or sirens or anything. And the kid knew the cops. And he comes flying, blasting his light around, we hugged the side of the swimming pool. He said, "Know you in there, come on out." So what we going to do, come on out. So we come out. He says, "I want you all to get your clothes on and get down over the hill." Said, "Don't want to see you up here again. Don't want to be called for you again." So we got a break. Our parents never found the day.

**Bill Mohler** ([01:45:28](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=MN4xi7kifMjuy_e5aJa1aMSsbj4We4Z7bJmGO_G4AoUSmGK4ScjiTKekpQ27_vRVU-8bi0r2QJfsjMQh0f_CRyrk7gY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6328.28)):

We were... me and some of my friends, we were barred. You would... if you did something, you would get barred for 30 days. And I remember getting barred for... it was a big thing in the old theater, you could... you'd get popcorn and throw it up in the air. And it's pretty distracting in a movie theater like that was anyway, you'd be throwing popcorn. And that was a big thing. And then the owner of the major, [Herb Goldberg 01:45:53]-

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:45:53](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=6x28iiHV8G0B7JMAO0IghTgjWf9THDHNGDJqZ6629y1buTU7wB4JRdQxZrqziGtmaX6wtVXQIIvpkVmFCxsDU7uEObk&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6353.7)):

Goldberg was out before[crosstalk 01:45:57].

**Bill Mohler** ([01:45:56](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=bIgtxtDlyOCtytMrdQdwJsOu4OzHW84oeCo0opVJaF7H5bYaCab-LI7i5J8KgTLyKSsGZv8L8rEMAvr-YVzXlJc0AfU&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6356.65)):

He'd come down and kicked us out. I remember my... I got kicked out of the movie and we'd gone the movie one night and we had to leave. I was home before it got dark. Was in the Summertime and my stepfather and my mother wouldn't know why I got... why I was home early. Just they'd give me money for the movie. I said, "We got kicked out." Well, I had to, I was forced to tell them what happened. So my stepfather got angry and went down and jumped all over the guy that owned the movie theater. So I only got a week I think. I think I Googled back after about a week. But we used to do things in the time that I believe I mentioned to you that my stepfather worked on the railroad and they worked over the Baltimore city. And not a lot of people knew about lamb burger cheese at that time.

 Well, when you were 13 years old and you smell that one time, you know it's not... you think you got a cat litter box or something. So anyway, we could get into that and I get a couple of my buddies and we go down and it was... I think that it was in the Wintertime then and the radiators were in operation. They were covered [inaudible 01:47:03]. It wasn't trashy. But we decided that if we could go down there and put some of that lamb burger cheese on those radiators, that would be a real trick for us. Well, we were about 12 or 13. Well, we did that. I don't think we ever got in trouble for that or... but... And then we used to have a lot of problems on Saturday morning because the East end kids-

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:47:26](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=xoIWrYdd2a-nmjjN3oWjJFDVVX4HV_UbDEV5KQ45NOiAfei6xwY_aCIG6Zz--kzPXtSogfq4EcXarzV_nnsr363SN5U&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6446.03)):

Oh yeah. Always [crosstalk 01:47:26].

**Bill Mohler** ([01:47:26](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=y8tjMef0ppW6sIKNYiD0IqvNSsRrGbTjhtAROPXYlOKDGGBg9AwcRzleP7Sc6RUAQqi7Ndo4dsR51tuF9J-Rd-Clhis&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6446.36)):

... and the West end kids, it was a big thing to get in line first to start with at the theater, because that usually ended up... they had to come out and break up a scuffle there. And then that wouldn't be enough. We get in a theater. I can still see that lattice work down the front, on the front row. You had to be on the front row. Well then you'd get down there. And then what happened outside? Then the scuffle would start again and then they'd have to separate the kids. But everybody wanted to sit down on the very front row. I don't know why, because it certainly wasn't the best seat because you were looking right up the screen. But things like that happen at the theater and then you got older and then-

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:48:03](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=PwzUF7zt2RZa1NTUwrYIEY08mOyGHFSI1-RFFEvDGRMbapEYVmXrr5SwaXUrkeCSW_xlj30Q4aSBbaXtxX2lp8HlEbs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6483)):

Well every Saturday morning you had the cereal. What was it? [Red Rodder 01:48:03] and...

**Bill Mohler** ([01:48:03](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=hfYkiKiy2FR1hbwq2VtujridvXCq0hoBTvTKg702X81rGgTBF2e444eAILZJMKuqcYkCcHKn9mHYcQsj6hBvxam6_78&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6483)):

Oh the cartoons, [Road Rodder 01:48:03].

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:48:03](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=dcn3U8ppyYEOX2TqCaPVJrJrNGQVLaQ2Q4JfshGM4xTfdg3tl3xm5-_oplDbDQA4kERNMqAi3c75VFYoQ-3FzLXA3K0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6483)):

Because everything continued from week to week [crosstalk 01:48:03]. It was a continued story. So you almost had to go every Saturday morning to find out what happened to Red Rodder and... what was his little friends?

**Bill Mohler** ([01:48:23](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=O2wM0lOjJsavXnzZirDQLf2tuU-WUJr8LMob4X-tuMTaPvrGts0HYzAUOKQmRQev1eVQ4_GPezvy55eVfP7086R28SI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6503)):

[Low Beaver 01:48:23].

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:48:23](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=8pIfBxp3H0_tgaHva0FuUGPytYjCLb3RqhVUktjpMjU_u_IoGDrVyTxSnP_qSnxq4juNzfCrSo4sGlWMMPFo2Cu-h60&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6503.34)):

Low Beaver.

**Robert Moler** ([01:48:24](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=15MW3rWQcWE4A8rjSQcTOrHQObWCfOocy9vxb3n9u_tkxX5phlgm1wu3yueJFfTt1lJU6-QKPVi4QEx38L7j_oUuV28&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6504.66)):

Did a lot of slid riding because it's a lot of hills.

**Speaker 1**0 ([01:48:27](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=fEx6iKIbji6IHIubehiE9JQnnuE0X1nDkd2l4-e8mtoi8s9zQSDo0Ri2H2hCbxR6h3p0WmtMFa_lDbElP1r6aqSXI_8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6507.91)):

In the street. Did you do it in the street?

**Robert Moler** ([01:48:30](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=LjXXLhl86IJ9CVQ8rEuUBjyQyIq0rWnUHrb0tcEaDoKCrm4nf0JoD9JuRvaqSphQlBU7kIsN0jQ_NLeWXcT1I_HkAZM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6510.29)):

Oh yeah. There wasn't enough traffic to bother you too much. You could start on the church on New York Hill, come down Park Avenue, come up on A Street and go down A Street. And if it was a good little icy, you might go to the Square corner, downtown Brunswick.

**Speaker 10** ([01:48:47](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=TwPdPpCS-gOwlZWEEhv_kJucyh39rhj0OAJihK10mRX_ae6IAqHCM-LjqIynL5YeAst6urFBHE5ZAmuSz0T0bZA8oeY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6527.05)):

All in one push?

**Robert Moler** ([01:48:48](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=HEZiPUoZgh1alpR9UsjeI1pIBPS6TWRfcrQvRGYPUTIsEApo7IuoMT7sCg_aMkqJBTA547Ag2yPxHz_K2giGSKBSyCo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6528.06)):

All in one push. It was a long walk back.

**Speaker 2** ([01:48:52](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=86pPSl5ui3Njf9ryTCYiO-UcMBAcMEsZae7UV9QtlMlMuqWn7AORc4B047mzQSh8fM0LZfGNbgZbHKGcEWO0sMWWM7g&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6532.08)):

We walked to school, which was a mile. We went home for lunch, walked home for lunch and we walked back and sometimes we went under those little culverts, which we should not have. Played outdoors. And we had-

**Speaker 1**1 ([01:49:12](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=3DgJnyZ3JmGYvKHkcoy09mo-J8ZGX_0N65xx3XgowxrSpr_iCC98VakkmcP5avxVjoBUCrOPL3VjLbli4gEOOjU-aMs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6552.75)):

Hide and go seek.

**Speaker 2** ([01:49:13](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=YFyVKoVqFDLFGb3BXDLKpNx5vN3AqDXB49Sc2pehUtu07-PxK5-HZ2MYPP6DIBzfgydiukZ8owzvEspVlS8beWlhQOo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6553.85)):

Yeah. Had all kind of outdoor games. And sometimes in the summer we would be gone from daylight to dark. We knew to come home when the lights, the street lights came on. We would take bread and stuff with us to maintain us through the day. Swing one of the vines out in the woods. Oh we had a good time.

**Ruth Staples** ([01:49:40](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=DR6s1E_rLYDmQ1autCKzk3wiohlbeToVYeg9oa8Ho7dd38VMPF3CEGJ5ynCOagkSdG1AhyThOXySY21UrCp1ykPoTX8&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6580.5)):

Yeah. Like I said, when my mother, she would tell everybody that we were going swimming and she'd pack lunch and we'd walk out to [Three Rocks 01:49:50], or [Bells Mill 01:49:52], or... well, not harm to Bells Mill, but Three Rocks and [Out The Jones 01:49:58], it was different. It was just a little creek, but that's the only place we had to swim, unless we went up to the sand bar on the rail river. And we went up there a lot and she'd pack lunch and then she'd look out for the children. And you just did family things like that. And like I said, we had the movies, but... And then they had dances down the park. And of course, if you were too young to dance, well you went down and watched them because they'd open the windows. You could watch them dance and...

**Robert Moler** ([01:50:34](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=dNm8S8TVlT5xPin1HoW30Qa1mTAwDnYWw9E7CGia_gfN-ZGwM93WRl--mrefCpYvxuMcH009XW9a0pH2aCcfz1MmGzM&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6634.05)):

But a lot of the streets in Brunswick at that time weren't paved. And... but part of 9th Avenue, it wasn't paved. And we could go out there and catch ball. There wasn't much traffic. Now, if a cop would come up, he would run you. He'd tell you get out the road, but you only had one policeman. He rode a motorcycle when I was a kid. So they didn't bother us much.

**Ruth Staples** ([01:50:58](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=TldjK22BGly7YUwNU_gkwIMPq-xQinyU75H3eA0D4WmxsK2Vu-xSFTYjNkJesF9rbWfd87sSyhWtHeLoTFZe051M5vs&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6658.44)):

Hide and sneak. And we'd just sit on the curve and play different games and... or just sing. My brothers and them all had a song. They said, "The lady next door didn't like to buy cats, so she gave it to the lady next door." And that's all it was. And they'd sing it for about a half hour and then they'd come home at night. But I guess they sang other song, but that was their see it theme song.

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:51:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=jaVH0P6Ss_fEYymSKyqpS3OHJfwzvrfmKk4MN8FIF2wNv7uCDufCZs08GYKSAJtnNTCFTIKcx97zcH5w_AvaX-ttDm0&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6685.41)):

You had to cross the tracks to go over to the river or anything to go fishing or anything you were going to do. So, we thought we knew everything. So you'd get a gang of you and you'd cross the tracks. And they'd say, "Do not climb the trains. Absolutely never climb the trains." We did. But you'd get somebody over. And then you... they'd look out for you, but that wasn't a point. If those trains would hit, that's the problem, not what was...

**Robert Moler** ([01:51:53](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=aCMDghF6tg0BTwif3S6UP3hfukn-GQ3gezL4iBupm2OsTcpmgaPBuqKqrhmxNI3YDeoo4BqGvmc9PU5BBCAycwQvGLE&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6713.61)):

Culverts that run under the railroad. And there's about two or three of them that you could stand up in and you can get in the culvert. You had... there's a little bit of water in there. Not much usually. And you could run back... if they were around, you could run back and forth across until you got over on the other side.

**Wendall Stewart** ([01:52:12](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=swd4V7F8yLAduYtIaxEPoHEsfNBa9sCjn8cx4dmiP7kcJDwIj8ObooONOvdmFE4pWu8cOsdfbpWaT1UJur9m4wS4RJo&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6732.17)):

And this was played like you... just like you play on a football field. We... only be done in the middle of the street. We would kick the can back and forth, have two teams, just like you do in football. And also a lot of marbles and jacks and find an old wheel of some sort and make a guide or a stick with a cross piece on the bottom of it and would play with that.

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:52:47](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=ApIehx-kUpBsWDeScV-a1wOKtr474MJycZJQW_vSbndWtxrKKh7yRLSFQJdJD9LB_ABBHhHjLkhAlPJ_R84VxpFcQ8Q&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6767.89)):

We kind of wanted the boys to have an environment that we had.

**Bill Mohler** ([01:52:51](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=Z3nGnLUTZ3GS8br_A1oUXgmaaybikPFJGStzztiSw-qJU8Mgk3H3m4obbEHYAMKO8lJC3nBzfDj6YnQ1ApE2Wo4XI8o&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6771.74)):

We wanted to raise them here.

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:52:52](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=zUCOQduhmDnEisOXbYgL5CLO5EeyC7_LSmPrdQQjTFxnyvtpZMyc7-lkwfC5KEwDSDDEc_zVdr8ljAlxC61delrtSZI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6772.61)):

We wanted to know who their friends were, who their friends' families were because we were in Tennessee and North Carolina and around, and you didn't know people. They always included you. And we're not hard to get along with. So... but we kind of both decided, why keep our kids someplace else? Bring them home, where they can have the same environment, know some of the people we knew. And our kids have had a lot of laughs from friends of ours that they could share stories with. So that's kind of just like we're sharing stories with you.

**Bill Mohler** ([01:53:25](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=-EB9IGhFqMyY48_YfDZEj0F7HZxQiviZnkams4mbpR3sOkTmZ4ccx8bAmxgHFwLRQZAlyvwFWXHXeaAyvMUabRinEds&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6805.44)):

All for on the record, the reason we came back from Tennessee, I have an outstanding situation with sales, engineering sales. Traveled all the time, was going a lot. And having been... come from a broken family and I knew what the lifestyle that was going on. I knew that it would be almost impossible for a family to survive the lifestyle that you have to live when you're traveling from Monday to Friday and just a lot of things. And you could, but I... having experienced what I did when I was six or seven years old, and both of us being from broken at homes, it was kind of pretty imperative that we get into a fish, stable family situation. And that is... if I wanted to say any... that's why I wanted to come back to Brunswick, because I felt like this was the right place to raise our boys. And it was because of our childhood experiences, and just what we've told you. I wanted them to grow up in that atmosphere. You meet a lot of kids from a lot of places, but there's a lot of stability and kids-

**Nancy Mohler** ([01:54:33](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=RQQn2VUbKoHtF3lGYzK9XNdaWDRUHedSeTv5zOSBjsg6ubTLgeOGa7UZ2Fj4BpVyw8FJeOp0oWBv9GuO7PrPk7sktxI&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6873.9)):

In a small town that has roots. And I'd say the roots are what brought us back.

**Bill Mohler** ([01:54:37](https://www.rev.com/transcript-editor/Edit?token=vH_7vQBx6FtSQP9T9MSKydErJsyc9fbzv9C1VrTa-gs07GfJwbIna4ROj1o3ONDmjeI8b5NPERLx1p8QZifQpwYBLlY&loadFrom=DocumentDeeplink&ts=6877.38)):

Yeah. Roots. I would be... I drug it out a lot, but it was the roots. [crosstalk 01:54:43].

PART 4 OF 4 ENDS [01:54:56]