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What happened to Frankie Suhovecky?

By CHRISTINE DAVIDSON and CAITLIN FITCH
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YOUNGSTOWN

This city is still reeling from the murder of 8-year-old Bryce Linebaugh, shot as he slept in his bunk bed last week.

A man, 21, has been charged in the shooting death. Police said he fired an assault rifle into Bryce's apartment home at an East Side housing development.

But 77 years ago, another city child was murdered, and police have never found the killer or killers.

In 1935, the city had recorded 14 murders, including that of 13-year-old Frankie Suhovecky in Mill Creek Park.

"This park is a beautiful place, but there's ugly here," said Mary Alice Miller, 53, of Niles, as she looked out over Lake Cohasset, the park's oldest lake, and reflected on how events during February of that year changed her family's life forever.

Frankie was murdered, and nobody knows who did it or why. One reminder of his life is a small cross put up last winter by his family near the site where his body was found in the park

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 In 1935, Frankie Suhovecky was killed in Mill Creek Park. One reminder of his life is a small cross put up last winter by his family near the site where his body was found.

"THIS PARK IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE, BUT THERE'S UGLY HERE."

Mary Alice Miller, niece of Frankie Suhovecky



This building was supposed to change the face of downtown

It was just a broken promise

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YOUNGSTOWN

After the steel mills collapsed in the late 1970s, Youngstown became a symbol of how easily political promises can be broken.

So 10 days ago, when President Barack Obama administration officials swept into town — against the backdrop of a precarious re-election campaign — to announce a \$70 million investment aimed at establishing an advanced manufacturing hub, it wasn't too hard for some to flash back to an earlier time.

In the years after Black Monday, Sept. 19, 1977, each administration has dangled hope for a Mahoning Valley economic rebound, beginning with President Jimmy Carter, who promised hundreds of millions of dollars in federal aid.

Candidates Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton campaigned in the Mahoning Valley with much fanfare to promise their ideas would make things better for residents.

But after each election, little changed. Empty commitments eroded what faith many Valley

At top: A rendering of the proposed Defense Finance and Accountability Service Center first promised by President George H.W. Bush that was never built in the Valley, even after President Bill Clinton made a campaign promise to bring it here. At right: Former President Ronald Reagan campaigns in 1980 at the shuttered Campbell Works of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., where he told supporters that he could reinvigorate the Mahoning Valley's languishing steel industry.



"A FEDERAL LAB IS A REAL GEMSTONE FOR ANY COMMUNITY."

JIM COSSLER, YBI chief executive about plans for manufacturing hub in Youngstown

residents had in the political establishment.

On Black Monday, Jennings R. Lambert, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., announced that its Campbell Works would be closed and the company headquarters would be moved to Chicago.

The decision threw 4,500 employees out of work.

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FIRST MAN ON MOON NEIL ARMSTRONG DIES



President Barack Obama hailed Neil Armstrong as one of the greatest of American heroes, "not just of his time, but of all time." The Ohioan who once lived in the Mahoning Valley and was first to walk on the moon died Saturday at 82.

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GOP CONVENTION DELAY

The Republican Party is delaying the bulk of its convention until Tuesday afternoon because of the severe weather expected from Tropical Storm Isaac.

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Canfield Fair shows off \$174K in new looks this year



ROBERT K. YOSAY | THE VINDICATOR
 Ray Blair of Jewels Airless Spray Painting of Hubbard paints the schoolhouse in Western Reserve Village at the Canfield Fair. The work is part of \$174,700 in improvements to this year's fair, which starts Wednesday.

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CANFIELD
 Change remains a constant at the Canfield Fair.

Craig Myers, fair board member, says the fair's progression is easily seen when listening to oral histories or thumbing through publications.

"Back in the 1920s, the fair wasn't a place for women. It was full of men drinking and gambling," he said. "Respectable women didn't go to the fair."

As social mores changed, Myers said, women did attend the fair, but it was in full "proper dress."

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"Women would wear long dresses and gloves," he said.

More time passed, and soon it was common to see families attending the fair together and everyone, not just farmers, wearing blue jeans.

Now, with the fair about to open its 166th year Wednesday, it's as big as ever — and still changing.

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