The Glassport Times was a local newspaper published in the early thirties which covered "Home and Valley News". Their slogan was "the only newspaper in the world that gives a whoot about Glassport." It was published every Friday morning and sold for 3c a copy.

The Third Ward School was turned into a hospital in 1918-1919 because of the flu epidemic. Due to the severity of the epidemic, Glassport lost many of its citizens. According to the old timers, a teaspoon of whiskey plus a bag of garlic tied around the neck would ward off the germs.

The various forensic activities of the year 1934 brought high honors to Glassport High School with the excellent results of the readings, orations and extemporaneous speaking contests. These honors were not only the highest that had ever been accorded to the school, but also established an enviable record in Allegheny County.

Tuesday, November 23, 1937, the Rotary Club honored the Glassport High School's winning football squad (Class B — W.P.I.A.L. Champions) at a banquet held at the Presbyterian Church. Heads of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh Press and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette were in attendance to honor the winning team.

The Ambulance Corps of the Glassport Civilian Defense Council was organized in March, 1943. Heading this unit of the Borough's Air Raid Defenses was Dr. Thomas Richards, local physician.

The trolley service from McKeesport to Glassport ended on September 1, 1963; thus marking an end to the "Trolley Era" in this area.

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**PROHIBITION**

1929-1933

Whiskey was being made in stables up on the "hill" and was stored in private homes on upper floors well supported by heavy wooden beams.

Various families were known as distributors, living within a block radius of one another.

There were "moonshine runners" who ran deliveries between Glassport and Homestead and Glassport and Monessen, delivering the moonshine. Coupe automobiles had built-up springs in the rear with false bottoms enabling the cars to carry the load of whiskey or moonshine. When the cars were loaded, the springs came down to a normal height making the car take on a normal appearance. The runners earned as much as $30.00 a week for performing this service.

There were federal raids periodically.

One raid on Delaware Avenue had much humor connected with it. The Federal Agents were alerted to a storage home and made the usual raid. They overturned the drums containing the moonshine and punctured each one with a pick. This caused the contents of the drums to start flowing down the stairs from the 2nd floor storage place. When the men living in the vicinity discovered what had occurred, they were seen running from all directions with clean 10-gallon scrub buckets to catch the overflow. Later that day you could see these happy Glassporters sprawled out on the empty lots unable to make it home. Wives were seen at the scene attempting to gather up their men folk. The neighborhood had a most unusual aroma for many days after the raid.