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SUBJECT	TEXT	DATE
Poacher's Club	See also: Pigeons.	
	"Poachers" take on the war an pigeons started by Sanfratello of the City Council.	11-25-1960
	The Council retires leaving the responsibility to Poachers.	12-1-1960
Pocock, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas, Sr.	Married 50 years. Eleven children - Nelson; Thomas, Jr.; Earl - Leo.	2-14-1959
	Sharon Pocock not Mrs. Wayne Pocock.	4-25-1973
Poet Laureate	Stanley Kunitz, 95, new poet laureate - picture.	10-21-2000
	William C. Pahl. Cameron Const. Co.	4-8-1964
	Pohl, Sargeant, and Vacanti or Vacanto.	8-3-1989
Poke-A-Dot Restaurant	Joseph Marone who owns the Poke-A-Dot wants the Ellicott Street and Jackson zoned for business.	10-27-1959
	How Marone and the Pastores expanded from a hot dog stand to Sunnys Restaurant in the Mall by Trigger Marone and the Pastores.	12-13-1993
	Best article on the restaurant in the Genesee Country Magazine.	April & May 1994
Polakas	See: Greek-American Candy Store. Pulakis.	
Polarwave Snowtubing	A couple from Australia, one of them originally from Pavilion, married there over Christmas.	12-26-2000
	Picture of the owners of the business on Harloff Road - snowy weather is good for them. Robert Wrisley, R. John Mager, Victoria Rossi co-owners. Opened last year; between 8,000 and 9,000 visited last year; expect 50,000 this year.	12-27-2000
Police	J. C. McCulley made chief in place of J. C. DeShon.	3-15-1886
	DeShon had paid a dollar to have his badge re-plated - the Aldermen repaid him.	3-18-1886
	DeShon thinks he was ill treated - to reconsider.	3-19-1886
	Petition to reinstate DeShon laid on the table - brings force to four.	3-25-1886
	Plato to be a Day Policeman - Constable without extra pay. [The News suggests same process as last year.]	3-15-1887
	Officer Waldo captures two tramps who robbed a farm house.	5-23-1887
	See: Plato - Constable.	
	Police cut from 4 to 3.	3-15-1888
	Plato made Police Constable by the Aldermen.	3-29-1888
	Want uniforms.	5-30-1888
	Now politically even: McCulley; Horsch - Democrats. Plato; Griffin - Republicans.	3-20-1891
	Mayor Lewis sets beats: McCulley, the north side of Main Street; Griffin, the south side of Main Street; Horsch, Jackson Street. Also to check back doors.	1-4-1893
	Dr. Burkhart assigns police beats.	6-18-1902
	Must vacate Ellicott Hall - village needs the space.	12-28-1909
	Police building may be built - must be built.	12-30-1909
	Four pass the police civil service exam: McCulley; Luplow; McGuire; Donoghue.	4-26-1910
	Force increased to 8.	4-6-1911
	Plans for new headquarters on School Street.	4-12-1913
	Announce they have a room in the new headquarters for boys playing Halloween pranks.	10-29-1913
	Patrolman on a motorcycle to be posted to Summit Street to curb speeders.	12-3-1913
	Visitor to the new Police Headquarters has an umbrella stolen. Put it inside the door on entering, gone when ready to leave.	12-16-1913
	Past & Present column: Need of police for patrol wagon - especially drunks. Automobile suggested as the most practical.	5-29-1914
	Report in the News earlier said the new Police Headquarters is a fire hazard, but now it's almost perfect - one door not.	11-13-1914

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Police (cont)	Police report by McCulley.	1-6-1915
	Patrolman McGuire accused of assault.	1-22-1915
	Horsch appointed Chief.	4-30-1915
	Discuss employing a traffic officer.	5-20-1915
	Exchange helmets for light blue summer caps.	5-25-1915
	Start to wear white gloves.	6-4-1915
	Patrolman Michel uses his club on two young Italian lads.	6-30-1915
	Doors had been wooden to reduce cost, now to be replaced by iron doors.	12-30-1915
	Use motorcycles to catch speeders.	12-15-1916
	McCulley asks for a raise - cites (his) record.	1-7-1917
	Frank R. Boyer motorcycle officer.	3-8-1917
	Motorcycle policeman Boyer on the job.	4-2-1917
	Results of Boyer's efforts - plus some comments by Boyer.	4-28-1917
	Boyer on the job - Stickney added - arrests brought $235 in fines.	5-17-1917
	Arrest 10 speeders over Sunday.	6-18-1917
	Past & Present column: One of Batavia's motorcycle police stopped and almost arrested the Rochester Police Chief for speeding.	6-23-1917
	Motorcycle Officer Stickney deliberately run over by motorcycle thieves.	10-8-1917
	Buy fingerprinting outfit.	1-24-1918
	Past & Present column: ¶ on McCulley and fingerprinting.	1-26-1918
	Patrolman Stickney saves a girl from engine.	3-16-1918
	Desk Sergeant Michael taking finger prints.	3-16-1918
	Two auto thieves try to escape from motorcycle officer Stickney.	5-27-1918
	Policeman Horsch called before the Council.	5-29-1918
	Police Chief given decision on Horsch.	5-31-1918
	Motorcycle Officer Boyer. Patrolman Delbridge.	9-14-1918
	In 1918: Andrew McCulley, Police Chief at $1,200 a year; John C. Griffin, Ass't Chief at $1,000 a year; Edward Michael, Sergeant; Arthur Luplow, detective; Horsch, A. Bernard, O. Bernard, Boyer, Delbridge, Snyder - patrolmen.	12-5-1918
	Oscar Bernard, Albert A. Bernard, Anthony Horsch, Frank R. Boyer, Albert J. Delbridge, Herbert L. Snyder. Albert A. Bernard dies suddenly.	4-21-1919
	Three vacancies on the force - no one takes the exam.	4-29-1919
	Police beats proposed by the Mayor for outside the center of the business section.	7-10-1919
	Places on the Police force not attracting men - no interest in the Civil Service exam.	8-27-1919
	William E. Schafer, who has been a patrolman, now a motorcycle officer.	9-2-1919
	Police petition for raises.	10-1-1919
	Officer Henry C. Stickney suing the driver who hit him on his motorcycle.	10-25-1919
	New alarm system installed - sound and light.	2-28-1920
	All but one policeman resign in protest over their new schedule: Oscar Bernard; Albert J. Delbridge; Herbert L. Snyder; Robert E. Spence; F. Joseph Stickney.	3-15-1920
	Troopers patrol during the City police strike.	3-16-1920
	Police resignations not yet acted on - the City Council to preserve the Civil Service standing of the resigned patrolmen.	3-18-1920
	Patrolman Thomas F. Donaghue ill with appendicitis.	4-2-1920
	Four appointed to serve until a eligible Civil Service list is published - Anthony Panepinto; Harry W. Rippel; Michael J. Ferris; Henry G. Stickney.	4-5-1920
	James Tracy added as a special patrolman.	4-6-1920
	Panepinto of the special police resigns.	4-12-1920
	Past & Present column: Chief McCulley remembers old days of dark streets.	4-17-1920
	Michael Ferris gives up his temporary post.	4-19-1920
	Irving Hofmeister now a special patrolman.	4-23-1920
	Patrolman Donohue back on duty.	4-28-1920
	Peter H. Smith, former liveryman, becomes a patrolman.	5-18-1920
	The Governor signs a bill to let salaries rise.	5-20-1920
	Constable John McNish now on night duty.	5-28-1920

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Police (cont)	The Council increasing salaries of patrolmen - not the Chief or assistant.	6-18-1920
	Patrolmen salaries increased $300/yr.	6-18-1920
	"Dummy Cop" at the corner of Court and Main Streets stops motorist who hits it and breaks off the head, whereupon it gets entangled in the car and stops it.	8-10-1920
	Much questioning of other cities as to whether the firemen are required to conform to speed laws. Most of the response if overwhelming - find matter ridiculous.	9-13-1920
	Motorcycle officer Boyer on vacation - Edward Howe, John L. Franklin special patrolmen.	10-1-1920
	Luplow on vacation - William A. Harliman a special patrolman.	10-9-1920
	New police alert signal boxes with phones connected to the police station installed in six locations.	11-9-1920
	Patrolman Snyder finds whiskey in a car driven by a Corfu farmer - 50 gallons.	11-26-1920
	Patrolman Dombrowski and motorcycle officer Boyer arrest Emma Campbell of the Central Hotel for illegal sale of liquor.	12-28-1920
	Three acting patrolmen take the exam: Dombrowski; James; Cornish.	12-31-1920
	McCulley reports 396 arrests last year.	1-6-1921
	Anti-saloon League agent repeats charge against Batavia police.	2-28-1921
	Patrolman Cornish traffic cop at Main and Jackson Streets.	3-28-1921
	Leo Michel suspended.	4-4-1921
	Patrolman Michel reinstated after a hearing and brief suspension.	4-12-1921
	Michel back on duty.	4-25-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on motorcycle officer Rippel - reputed to be the best known in the country.	7-2-1921
	New special patrolman Lawrence Considine fired at by a stranger.	7-14-1921
	Patrolman Leo E. Michel rescues Hannah E. Didget from drowning in the Creek.	7-16-1921
	Salway shot while investigating a break-in.	8-3-1921
	The Council authorizes police to carry riot guns - as aftermath of the shooting of Officer Salway.	8-4-1921
	Guns authorized months ago not ordered - too high.	8-4-1921
	Chief McCulley gets requested grappling equipment.	9-8-1921
	The City buys grappling hooks for police use.	9-26-1921
	Motorcycle officer Snyder substituting for vacationing officer Rippel.	9-26-1921
	The City gets shotguns - to be carried in each motorcycle sidecar.	9-27-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on police shotguns.	10-1-1921
	Patrolmen Boyer and Rippel admit that they took gifts for helping taxi drivers during the Fair - will return the gifts.	10-20, 21-1921
	Baby parked on the corner of Jackson and School Streets heard crying by officer Rippel. Takes it to the station to the custody of Desk Officer Luplow, still crying. He passes it on to Arlene Smith, Court Stenographer. Still cries. Then the mother shows up.	10-29-1921
	Patrolman Luplow accused of hunting out of season.	11-1-1921
	Past & Present column: ¶ on "Silent Policemen" - dummies at the corner of State, Bank, or Summit Streets. Drivers stop for them.	11-12-1921
	Luplow suspended for ten days.	12-13-1921
	Patrolman Bucher (Beecher?) found a gold watch.	12-28-1921
	Lawrence Considine asked by McCulley to turn in his badge "for good of service." Made a special patrolman July 11, 1921, permanent member January 4, 1922.	no date
	John O. Griffin retiring.	1-2-1922
	Police Chief's report for 1921 reveals more arrests.	1-4-1922
	T. F. Donoghue chosen assistant Police Chief - he had service in the Navy. Frank Boyer resigns.	2-9-1922
	L. E. Michel suspended.	3-27-1922
	Neighbors complain to the police about straying chickens - $10 fine for chickens in neighbors garden.	4-6-1922
	Michel, awaiting a hearing, resigns.	4-12-1922

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Police (cont)	Motorcycle officer James, investigating a complaint about the State Park, found "nothing but mosquitoes."	6-3-1922
	Patrolman Beecher saves a Rochester man's life from cars.	6-19-1922
	Patrolman Edwin G. James on vacation.	6-21-1922
	Driver of a street sweeper, Joseph Off, a special policeman to be able to enforce traffic rules.	6-29-1922
	Motorcycle officer James……	7-6-1922
	Motorcycle officer Buckle.	8-7-1922
	Patrolman Hessman fractures his jaw in an arrest attempt.	9-1-1922
	Patrolman Hessman on vacation.	9-1-1922
	Depew saloonkeeper arrested with a car full of liquor.	10-7-1922
	Elmira youths arrested with beer in the car.	10-7-1922
	Motorcycle officer Edwin G. James.	10-21-1922
	Patrolman George Beecher on leave.	11-4-1922
	Motorcycle officer Salway.	11-27-1922
	Policeman's Ball drew a large crowd.	12-1-1922
	Three pass tests for patrolman: Leonard M. Shear; Irving Hoffmaster; Harold L. White.	12-21-1922
	McCulley replaced as Police Chief by Elliott - will stay on as a patrolman.	1-4-1923
	Vice crusade - Muscarella hotel raided.	3-19-1923
	Old White Mule stills seized.	3-20-1923
	John Griffin, retired policeman, dead in Rochester at 77.	3-27-1923
	Muscarella charged with bribery (of) witnesses.	4-13-1923
	Roy L. Cornish retires as a patrolman - was refused 4 months leave.	5-5-1923
	Harry Rippel, hurt recently chasing a speeder, now back at work.	5-15-1923
	Jobs on the police force are not attractive.	5-16-1923
	Police headquarters to get a fire warning signal.	5-17-1923
	Desk Officer Buckel of the Police Department.	8-21-1923
	Frank Miller, patrolman, pleads guilty of theft.	8-15-1923
	The Council votes $200 raises for.	8-16-1923
	Motorcycle officer J. Emmett Walsh on vacation.	9-4-1923
	The Council appoints three patrolmen: Albert J. Delbridge, who quit when the police went on strike; George Beecher; Sylvester Carol.	10-4-1923
	Plan a Thanksgiving Ball.	10-25-1923
	300 attend Policemen's Ball.	12-1-1923
	Mayor Mullen looking for a mature, experienced man for Police Chief.	12-26-1923
	Police made 677 arrests in 1923; had many less lodgers in the year.	1-3-1924
	McCulley retires - without a pension.	1-3-1924
	Former Chief McCulley must serve as a patrolman.	1-4-1924
	Chief Daniel Elliott to reorganize hours of duty, reduces the motorcycle corps for the winter.	1-10-1924
	Desk Officer Buckel.	1-16-1924
	Surprise return of motorcycles nabs 4 speeders - Officer Smock sent out because of mild weather.	1-19-1924
	City patrolman chasing two in auto which crashes into a train, through gates.	2-6-1924
	Former patrolman Leo E. Michel held on serious charge.	3-10-1924
	Motorists becoming reckless - to bring out police motorcycles.	4-1-1924
	Police get new shield-shaped badges.	4-5-1924
	Herbert L. Snyder Assistant Police Chief.	6-23-1924
	Milford J. Smith now on the eligible list working as a substitute for Officer Salway who is ill.	7-15-1924
	Motorcycle officer Emmett J. Walsh on vacation.	8-18-1924
	Chief Elliott to change patrolmen's schedules every two weeks - even up day and night work - outside and in.	12-30-1924

Police (cont)	Patrolman Lynn Alvord.	2-28-1925
	Police to have another motorcycle - one of last year's two to be repaired, held in reserve.	3-30-1925
	Vacation schedules: Albert G. Delbridge; Thomas F. Cummerton; Lynn Alvord; Thomas F. Donoghue; Edwin G. James; Clarence C. Buckel; Harry W. Rippel; Herbert L. Snyder; J. Emmett Walsh; Daniel Elliott, Chief; Neal B. Smock; Arthur J. Luplow; Carl Salway; Sylvester B. Coral; Dawson J. Kendall.	5-15-1925
	Officer Smock seizes 15 cases of beverage of Charles Fenella.	8-13-1925
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the troubles police have with no dog pound and two stray dogs.	9-19-1925
	Fourth Annual Policeman's Ball planned for November 25.	10-10-1925
	Milford Smith serving on the force during the suspension of Thomas Commerton.	11-2-1925
	Patrolman Dawson J. Kendall.	11-6-1925
	Patrolman Sylvester Coral to vacation.	11-21-1925
	Hearing for Thomas F. Cummerton for unbecoming conduct.	11-11-1925
	Cummerton suspended until January 1st.	11-13-1925
	Subscription started to remove Edwin G. James from the force - say he perjured his application.	11-18-1925
	Patrolman James, who left for vacation, not expected to return.	1-11-1926
	James off the force - rumor says he perjured himself in court in Wyoming County in 1908.	1-17-1926
	Clarence C. Buckel to leave the force, join railroad police.	1-23-1926
	Buckel denied permission to leave.	1-27-1926
	Four take the police exam.	3-6-1926
	Patrolman James resigning - going to Rochester.	4-12-1926
	Harley Bort and Fred C. Wilkie both struck by the same car - Bort's skull fractured.	8-2-1926
	Four extra patrolmen to serve during the County Fair: William Krantz; Elroy Coniber; Burt Lee; John Galloway.	8-21-1926
	Investigation into the report of an intruder made by Patrolman Clarke.	9-13-1926
	Police enforce limited-time parking in the business district.	3-19-1927
	Clarence Bates, top of the social service list, now doing special duty.	5-3-1927
	Police shade-up ahead. Patrolman James E. Walde resigns; Fred Wilkie, probationary, let go; Clarence Bates appointed.	5-5-1927
	Sylvester B. Coral resigned from the force.	7-4-1927
	Thomas F. Donoghue, who left to join the US Border Patrol, reinstalled by.	7-7-1927
	Bert Lee and Thomas DeFabbio appointed special police officers.	8-23-1927
	Harold Manthey, patrolman.	9-14-1927
	Daniel P. Elliott, former police chief, again on the force in a temporary job, replacing Manthey who is ill - will be appointed when there's a vacancy.	6-2-1928
	For the first time the police force is adequate to work at the County Fair without putting on extra men.	8-18-1928
	Parade diverts police - youthful mischief.	11-1-1928
	600 dance at the Policeman's Ball.	11-30-1928
	Police, troopers round-up counterfeit money passers.	12-28-1928
	Police to attend a police school in Rochester.	12-28-1928
	Police pick-up slot machines - 708 in recent months.	2-28-1929
	Police say no more slot machines in the County.	2-22-1929
	Motorcycle Officer Manthey injured by a car.	4-20-1929
	Motorcycle Officer Smock shoots a fleeing speeder in the leg, captures Scranton thief.	7-25-1929
	District Attorney Burroughs commends Smock.	7-26-1929
	Manthey suspended 5 days.	8-14-1929
	To have a Ball at Redfern.	10-29-1929
	Four take the exam for Assistant Chief: T. Donoghue; A. G. Delbridge; Neal B. Smock; Milford J. Smith - Snyder has resigned.	12-7-1929

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Police (cont)	Oscar H. White to succeed J. J. Casey as Police Chief.	12-28-1929

Oscar White q.v.	1-4-1930
Arrest of drunks lead City arrests, says the new Chief.	1-10-1930
Thomas Cummerton drove a buggy home for a drunk man.	2-4-1930
Five men pass the test for patrolman: Carl L. Wenzel; Guy W. Hamm; Forrest A. Gray; William S. Guber; Fred C. Wilkie. Police Station being improved.	3-1-1930
The Council to remodel, redecorate the Police Station - expand.	3-21-1930
New Chief White to enforce traffic rules strictly.	5-2-1930
Net spread traffic violators gets nine. [41 brought in on the 24; 29 more the 26.]	5-23-1930
Patrolman Baudanzia douses flames at a gas station averting a possible explosion.	8-2-1930
The Police Chief seeks a prosecutor for City Court.	8-7-1930
Fines dwindling - police say prosecution not effective.	8-9-1930
Extra police added for Fair week - 10 hour beats. Special traffic duty: Fremont L. Herrick; Forrest A. Gray; Seymour J. Legg. Plainclothesmen: Arthur J. Luplow; Assistant Chief Thomas F. Donoghue. Motorcycle officers: Smock; Kendall; Krantz; Manthey.	8-20-1930
To begin keeping records on habitual criminals.	9-23-1930
Adequate prosecution again considered.	11-10-1930
The Police Chief orders bowling alleys closed on Sundays.	1-10-1931
Corti appointed special prosecutor - ? trial.	1-12, 14-1931
Story spread of a slush fund to "fix" new prosecutor.	1-15-1931
The police attorney says he has heard allegations that the Police Chief and Police Attorney are being paid hush money in the Cesarano and Bruber cases.	2-6-1931
White speaks at the YMCA asking for a better opinion of the police.	3-24-1931
Harry W. Rippel suspended for 10 days for reporting sick then going to the Elks. [Not the first time and not the only case.]	4-1-1931
Police motorcycles put into use to replace police car.	4-6-1931
Allen D. Clarke, former patrolman, held on perjury - bigamist.	4-6-1931
Police Chief White asks for a radio equipped car.	4-17-1931
The Police Chief tightens rules conduct for the force.	5-8-1931
Milford Smith back from vacation.	8-3-1931
Deals are being made for the Police Chief's job - former Chief Casey would like it. Casey urges a change of Council membership.	8-12-1931
The Mayor says no deal such as above made as to the change of Chief.	8-14-1931
Police and school system plan a corps of boys to guard crossings at peak periods.	9-5-1931
Patrolman Delbridge accused of unbecoming conduct - hearing set.	9-17-1931
Friction between the City and police (Police Chief and Mayor) revealed in above - They're at odds because Chief White, busy with an arson case, did not come to the hearing on Delbridge.	9-18-1931
	9-18-1931
The Police Ball is cancelled because of the Depression.	10-2-1931
The Charge against Delbridge is dropped.	10-6-1931
The police get a siren for the police roadster provided by Burt L. Welch.	10-29-1931
Obit - special officer retired Andrew McCulley.	11-9-1931
Talk at city hall of replacing Chief White.	11-10-1931
Convicted burglar claims the police beat him to get a confession.	11-14-1931
Newly elected city officials talk of changing Police Chief White, Police Attorney - Luplow, oldest on the force, mentioned for the position.	11-21-1931
Police Chief White resigns, to go west - picture. [W. Elby Keyser next in line.]	11-25-1931
Merchants claim the police are too strict on parkers and double-parkers.	11-25-1931
Patrolman Dawson J. Kendall back from a hunting trip.	11-21-1931
Patrolman F. C. Wilkie.	12-2-1931
White resigned because it was understood his successor was already chosen - not so. W. Elby Keyser and Oscar White both candidates for Police Chief.	12-10-1931
Patrolman Carl Salway suspended - insubordination.	12-12-1931
Patrolman Harold Manthey.	12-14-1931

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Police (cont)	Chief White is still on the job.	12-21-1931
	Baudanza, Wilkie and Bort mentioned as raiding a still at Pero Auto Parts,	

31 Elmwood Avenue.	3-15-1932
Dawson J. Kendall, patrolman, suing for injuries (when he was) struck on Oak St.	5-21-1932
Deputy Sheriff, Patrick Corona, becomes a City Policeman.	8-12-1932
Gasper Baudanza captures gas station robbers of Grant Club.	8-18-1932
Harold Manthey suspended.	10-20-1932
Manthey resigns.	10-21-1932
The police get a wage cut - hope to maintain pension rates.	12-5-1932
The Mayor suspends Chief White for five days for using police telephone for personal calls. Suspension may lead to a department clean-up.	12-7-1932
Both Samuel Baudanza and Gasper Baudanza (Samuel?)	12-28-1932
Edward Miller, alias Frank Miller, at times a substitute patrolman - sent to Auburn.	1-11-1933
Motorcycle officer William Krantz.	1-17-1933
The police make a drive on all-night parkers.	6-5-1933
City and State Police prepare to enforce beer sales law.	6-17-1933
Patrolman Clarence Bates ill.	8-11-1933
Woman arrested by Councilman Copland for speeding released by Neal B. Smock.	9-1-1933
Police get the job of policing beer joints.	10-13-1933
Police to have a Ball - 600 tickets sold.	12-12-1933
1,000 attend the Police Ball.	12-16-1933
The Council fails to name a Police Chief.	1-2-1934
Chief White and Henry Ware in running - Hartlen opposed to White.	1-3-1934
G. Forrest Brown appointed Police Chief.	1-4-1934
The police raid objectionable places on Alexander Road.	1-11-1934
The police book of recent arrests missing. Jackson Club investigates - the explanation is satisfactory.	2-3-1934
Patrolman Dawson J. Kendall.	3-31-1934
Two former police chiefs, John J. Casey and Oscar H. White, to be guards at the Veteran's Hospital.	4-14-1934
William C. Krantz serving as desk sergeant during the vacation period.	9-29-1934
Patrolman Edward Kelly of 209 East Main Street.	10-18-1934
Edward Miller gets a prison term.	11-14-1934
Critics of the Police at the Council meeting - same as criticism that fell on Chief White.	11-22-1934
The Council objects to parking cars on the walkway in front of business places - especially in front of East Main Street Mancusos.	11-22-1934
Over 1000 attend the Police Ball.	11-27-1934
Harry Rippel heads the Police Benevolence Society.	12-13-1934
Thomas F. Donoghue, Assistant Chief.	12-19-1934
Police petition for higher pay - back to the 1930 scale.	1-9-1935
Police ask for raises.	1-16-1935
Given raises after lawyers appeal.	3-21-1935
Thomas F. Donoghue assistant Police Chief.	9-19-1935
Patrolman Milford Smith……	10-30-1935
Rippel again head of the Police Benevolent Association.	12-12-1935
Patrolman Clarence W. Bates…..	12-14-1935
Henry Ware, former Postmaster, now Police Chief - succeeds Forest Brown who becomes Sheriff.	1-2-1936
Police made 1,286 arrests in 1935.	1-16-1936
Police visit two vice spots - $300 in fines.	4-20-1936
Patrolman Edward Kelly.	5-13-1936
Harley Bort and Milford Smith both mentioned, and Klein G. McCurdy.	8-27-1936
Officer Baudanza raises a good crop of cabbage in his spare time - for a $3.75 investment.	9-15-1936

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Police (cont)	The Council criticizes the police - suggests rotating beats.	9-17, 18-1936
	police shift beats tomorrow.	9-19-1936
	The Police Chief asks for the appointment Police Attorney.	10-22-1936

	Police beats listed for: Samuel Baudanza; Neal B. Smock; Harley J. Bort; Dawson J. Kendall; Carl Salway; Thomas Cummerton.	10-10-1936
	Gaspar Baudanza, patrolman, improving.	11-17-1936
	Thomas F. Cummerton of the Police Department.	11-18-1936
	Raids made on gambling places - 12 men arrested.	11-19-1936
	Desk Officer Henry W. Rippel suspended by Chief Ware for failure to arrest report - also fined $1.	12-14-1936
	Clarence Bates, patrolman.	1-21-1937
	Extra patrol put on to catch prowler - Chief asks for radio-equipped car.	1-26-1937
	Police beats listed for: Samuel Baudanza; Neal B. Smock; Harley J. Bort; Dawson J. Kendall; Carl Salway; Thomas Cummerton.	1-29-1937
	Chief Ware to improve fingerprint system.	2-18-1937
	Merchants complain to the Mayor of discourtesy (of) police to tourists.	5-18-1937
	The Mayor promises to investigate the charges of police discourtesy.	5-19-1937
	DA James Kelly defends the police.	5-20-1937
	Hearing on police discourtesy brings out no complaints.	5-25-1937
	Thomas Cummerton marries.	6-16-1937
	Albert G. Delbridge, patrolman.	9-16-1937
	Officers Harley Bort, Milford J. Smith, and Forrest A. Gray.	9-29-1937
	Police launch a crusade against careless bicycling.	10-22-1937
	Chief Ware promotes Neal Smock to Lieutenant; Samuel Baudanza and Forrest Gray to Sergeants.	1-20-1938
	Officer Harley Bort mentioned.	1-21-1938
	Picture of Ware, Gray, Baudanza, and Smock - to do investigating.	1-22-1938
	Assistant Chief of Police Thomas Donoghue.	3-1-1938
	Civil Service tests for Police Reserve list. Applicants must be taller - 5'10" min. Now Qualified for Special Officer: Frank Rodon; Klein G. McCurdy; Louis S. Snell; Loren Mingle. These must pass tests to be promoted.	3-24-1938
	Officers William C. Krantz and Edward Kelly subdue Frank F. Bushman with blackjacks - to get a prison term.	4-4-1938
	G. Klein McCurdy heads the eligible list - 9 pass tests.	5-17-1938
	Police Department gets a second patrol car - a new Plymouth.	7-22-1938
	Assistant Chief Donoghue takes up the art of making plaster masks - picture of Officer Rodon and his face mask.	9-19-1938
	Police raid the Palace Hotel (Gruber) and take cases of ale, beer.	10-27-1938
	Officer Edward J. Hinckson mentioned.	11-1-1938
	Gruber acquitted.	11-2, 3-1938
	Officer Dawson Kendall…..	11-11-1938
	Officer William J. Krantz….	2-1-1939
	The Council to buy 2-way radio for prowl cars.	2-16-1939
	A radio unit costing $2,600 purchased for.	4-3-1939
	The Council buys a radio system for the police at a cost of $2,600.	4-6-1939
	Special Officers: Klein G. McCurdy; Alfred Strollo; Neil G. Passage.	5-8-1939
	Police two-way radio system in use tonight.	5-31-1939
	Picture of the new radio system - passes first test.	6-1-1939
	Talk of Civil Service for the Chief.	11-18-1939
	The Police Chief rearranges police assignments.	1-1-1940
	Listed on duty: Delbridge; Dawson Kendall; Harley Bort; Carl J. Salway; Clarence W. Bates; Neal B. Smock; Arthur Luplow; Samuel Baudanza; Thomas F. Cummerton; Forrest A. Gray; Edward Hinkson; Thomas F. Donoghue; Harry W. Rippel; William C. Krantz; Frank Rodon.	1-10-1940
	Edward L. Kelly posted to the east side of Main Street, Harley Bort to patrol car duty.	5-2-1940

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Police (cont)	Drive by police, arrest many drivers.	6-3-1940
	Edward Kelly, 52 year old patrolman, shoots himself - had a heart ailment.	8-8-1940
	Klein McCurdy named to the Police Force.	9-6-1940
	Patrolmen E. J. Hinkson and Frank Rodon play cowboy in capturing a cow that	

escaped in loading.	2-8-1941
Vacation schedules listed: Harley Bort; Harry W. Rippel; Clarence Bates; Forrest A. Gray; Samuel Baudanza; Milford J. Smith; Carl J. Salway; Albert G. Delbridge; Thomas F. Cummerton; Edward J. Hinkson; Frank S. Rodon; Arthur J. Luplow; Dawson Kendall.	no date
Alfred Strollo at the head of the police eligible list.	8-13-1941
Police erect one-way street signs - 24 days after ordinance.	8-27-1941
C. Lewis Snell appointed a new patrolman - picture.	11-18-1941
Police Ball called the best yet.	11-21-1941
Discussion of Police Chief under Civil Service.	11-25-1941
Edward T. Hinkson, police president. Frank Rodon, vice-president.	12-11-1941
Lt. Smock, head of auxiliary police, swearing in wartime recruits.	4-11-1942
Harley Bort charged with discourtesy.	10-25-1943
Officer Bort suspended ten days in punch-board complaint. [A practical joke brings infraction of rules to light.]	6-19-1944
Punchboards along with pinball machines now gone from the city - Chief says.	6-21-1944
Police sensured for failing to check liquor violations.	7-26-1944
Regular and auxiliary police on emergency duty when the German surrender comes.	4-30-1945
Remodeling of Police headquarters, built in 1915, studied.	6-12-1945
The Council objects to the proposed plan for a combined police and fire station.	8-9-1945
Underpaid police ask for a 15% increase.	10-30-1945
Police are asking for pay raises - meet with the City Council.	11-14-1945
Police bell system out of order - out of date, may not be repairable. The fire bell system is still working, not hooked up to police. The system was guaranteed for 20 years - already reached. Boxes with police call in have flashing signals.	12-11-1945
Civil Service status for the Police Chief.	12-31-1945
Police Chief Herbert L. Snyder quits in a dispute between the Police and Council.	2-8-1946
The Council asks loan from State Police of temporary Police Chief.	2-11-1946
Charles E. Cobb named for loan Chief - picture.	2-12-1946
Police protest statements on efficiency - ask for pay raises.	2-14-1946
Cobb sworn in as Chief.	2-15-1946
Low Police morale as in 1920 when 5 men resigned in a salary protest.	2-16-1946
The Council makes public criticism: 1. Need to show more respect. 2. Need more courtesy to the public. 3. Should do more work. 4. Should stop petty bickering.	2-19-1946
The Council and Police confer, raises to depend on performance.	2-19-1946
Ely J. Simonds, special officer, resigns. Snyder still in office. Roy Potter appointed special officer. Lawrence Falkowski, Wallace E. Fargo called in when needed. Gordon Didus resigns.	2-20-1946
Civil Service exams for police, firemen scheduled.	2-23-1946
Police - Council disagreement aired.	2-23, 25-1946
Police department tightened by Cobb.	2-26-1946
The Council is reconsidering its vote on raises for.	2-28-1946
Police question the salary vote.	3-2-1946
Police - Council disagreement aired.	3-2, 5-1946
The police are taking radio tests to be able to operate the new equipment.	3-15-1946
Base pay for police up to $2,100 - to get summer uniforms.	3-18-1946
Base pay up to $3,000.	3-19-1946
Police to get $300 raises.	3-19-1946
Four extra police available: Arthur K. Adams; Roy Potter; Edward J. Ronan; Wallace E. Fargo.	3-20-1946

SUBJECT	TEXT	DATE
Police (cont)	Cobb arranges four supplementary men on call if needed. Sixteen members in the department: 3 at headquarters; 3 men in police car; 1 investigator; 1 to check parking meters; 8 to cover various beats in the city.	3-20-1946
	New police car ordered some time ago still not here.	3-20-1946
	Communication system in front room - some extras ordered - not yet received.	3-23-1946

Roy Potter resigns.	3-29-1946
The Council to allow policemen to work 12 hours a week at a second job.	4-2-1946
Ten apply for patrolman job.	4-9-1946
Cobb revealed to have entered two private clubs looking for slot machines.	4-10-1946
Police again visit city clubs - no violations detected.	4-17-1946
Picture of two new patrol cars.	4-24-1946
Police making a drive on illegal parking.	5-7-1946
Councilmen visit, inspect Police Headquarters.	5-13-1946
The Council to review the police formally.	5-13-1946
Picture of police lined up for review.	5-14-1946
Police get revolver practice - Cobb Chief pro-tem.	6-10-1946
Gregory V. Brady - a veteran - appointed special officer.	6-26-1946
Four pass written test - physical test next.	7-13-1946
Eleven on the eligible list.	7-23-1946
Past & Present column: ¶ on the new chairs for the police department - supposedly for the court room, badly needed there.	7-27-1946
Ten week school for police planned by Cobb.	7-30-1946
The Council names: Gregory V. Brady; Norman F. Case.	8-6-1946
Case and Brady join the force.	8-16-1946
Picture of new policemen.	8-19-1946
Donoghue retiring - due to health.	10-8-1946
Cobb praised for results.	10-9-1946
John L. O'Connor named to the department.	11-5-1946
Gregory Brady, new patrolman, moving from Attica to the new Vets Barracks.	11-13-1946
Past & Present column: ¶ on the Police Ball and the pat of welcome by Hinkson on a bare shoulder which resulted in a red handprint showing most of the evening.	11-30-1946
Lawrence J. Falkowski appointed. Gregory V. Brady resigns - now a guard at the Attica Correctional facility.	12-3-1946
Twenty on the force.	12-7-1946
Smock named Assistant Chief. Cobb plans new police classes.	12-17-1946
Rumor is that Cobb is leaving - ministers say that will result in the return of gambling. Cobb denies he plans to leave.	12-20-1946
John J. O'Connor resigns.	12-20-1946
John J. O'Connor reinstated.	1-2-1947
Edward J. Hinkson gets the first Lions award for "most courteous policeman."	1-28-1947
William J. Szymanski of Alden chosen Police Chief.	2-24-1947
Szymanski sworn in as Police Chief - to start March 15.	2-25-1947
Sgt. Forrest A. Gray of the police.	2-27-1947
Police promotion exam - police protest the new system - they say everyone should be able to try the promotion exams.	3-11-1947
Tribute to Cobb - Welcome for Szymanski. Picture of Szymanski receiving badge.	3-15-1947
The Council thanks the State Police for Cobb's services.	3-18-1947
The new Police Chief raises the fine for overdue parking.	3-19-1947
25 get diplomas from the Police School.	3-24-1947
Police, firemen, taking Civil Service tests.	4-21-1947
Police promotions; picture of Smock, Gray, Baudanza, Lewis Snell, Hinkson. Milford Smith on the eligible list.	7-8-1947
Police crack down on cruising to pick up girls.	9-12-1947

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Police (cont)	Nine (sic) special patrolmen for Fair traffic control: James Roach; August Gentner; Grover Forbes; Raymond Slater; Christopher Fines; William Hartman; Robert Kearney; Fred Bennett; Norton S. Davis; Patrick Ryan; J. W. Galloward - besides regular men. Officer Michel.	no date
	The Mayor objects to the police practice of telling the number of men and women arrested - says it belittles women.	10-7-1947

	Earl F. Davis on the eligible list.	11-8-1947
	Falkowski, Kulekowski, Bates, Gray mentioned.	11-18-1947
	Smock suggested as a replacement for Szymanski.	12-30-1947
	Police Chief resigns - takes Alden post.	1-13, 14, 15, 16-1948
	Police set up a file of arrest records.	1-14-1948
	Batavia has had 8 police chiefs in 19 years - seeking a new one.	1-19-1948
	Cummerton is the Lions Club's Patrolman of the Year.	1-27-1948
	No man in mind for Chief.	2-2-1948
	Neal B. Smock named acting Police Chief.	2-11-1948
	Earl Davis appointed.	3-2-1948
	John E. Kitt resigns as extra policeman - LeMarr Clor to replace him.	3-10-1948
	The Council approves the purchase of a motorcycle to re-introduce the motorcycle patrol.	4-6-1948
	Bort and Delbridge change beats.	4-7-1948
	Leon Hoyt to put a fireproof vault in Police Headquarters.	4-22-1948
	LeMar Clor dropped from the police role. Harmon Reis, Dale W. Kitt hired.	5-17-1948
	Patrolman Clarence W. Bates dead at 47.	5-17-1948
	The Police need the help of a safecracker to open a safe - get Mr. Dickes.	6-7-1948
	Earl F. Davis named to the Police Department - has had three months probation.	6-8-1948
	Police take agility tests - Edward Santora among them.	6-18-1948
	Three on the Police eligible list: Edward J. Santora; Sherman M. Ball; Herbert E. Pauly.	7-12-1948
	Smock now temporary Police Chief. Edward Santora appointed.	9-8-1948
	Six men to attend a Police conference: Neal P. Smock - acting Chief; Forrest A. Gray; Lawrence Falkowski; Norman F. Case; Harley Bort; G. Klein McCurdy.	12-2-1948
	Final appointment.	12-21-1948
	The Council to study retirement for police.	12-21-1948
	The Council decides it can't afford retirement for Police.	1-10-1949
	Patrolman Norman Case honored.	1-25-1949
	Police now use two-way radio.	1-25-1949
	Smock asks to return to Assistant Chief post.	4-26-1949
	Snell chosen acting Police Chief.	5-17-1949
	Dawson Kendall out with a back injury.	5-27-1949
	C. Lewis Snell acting Chief.	6-1-1949
	Herbert E. Pauley fills the post of the injured Kendall.	6-21-1949
	Police ask for better pay, rotation of beats.	10-25-1949
	Patrolman Harley Bort suspended - accused of slapping.	11-3-1949
	Bort gets 10 days suspension.	11-4-1949
	The Mayor says he may appoint Police Chief now serving in Livingston County.	12-7-1949
	George J. Boothby, now of Geneseo, seeking the Police Chief position.	12-13-1949
	Police ask for a minimal salary of $3,000.	12-20-1949
	Snell at Police Headquarters - no longer Chief.	1-3-1950
	The Council to name Snell acting Police Chief.	1-3-1950
	New traffic court for traffic offenders speeds work (sic).	1-12-1950
	F. E. Davis, patrolman, praised by the Lions Club.	1-24-1950
	Judge Casey reviews the history of the Police Department.	1-28-1950
	The Council changes police jobs - establishes a permanent job list - four desk jobs - Makes Forrest Gray a Lieutenant, Baudanza 8pm to 4am, Case the night desk, Flowers 4pm to midnight - Hinkson? Snell hopes for another appointment.	2-1-1950

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Police (cont)	The Department now has 18 men - needs one more to fill the schedule set by the Council.	2-1-1950
	The Daily News comments on the extra men at Police Headquarters. Says, "perhaps they hope crime will come to them."	2-2-1950
	Snell displeased with comments by the News.	2-3-1950
	Tramp room "free hotel" may close - to provide space.	2-6-1950
	Hearing for increased police force to come February 20.	2-7-1950

	Seniority system to take effect on the 12th. The Mayor says the City can't afford a retirement plan for police with 25 years service.	2-9-1950
	Seventeen take police exams for 3 posts.	4-17-1950
	The Council to buy uniforms for the police - 19 member force.	5-12-1950
	The police probe the death of Anthony DeMartino found near the creek.	5-13-1950
	To enforce the ban on air rifles.	5-17-1950
	Police uniforms now on order at $57.95 each.	6-6-1950
	The Council orders Snell to make full traffic arrest report.	7-1-1950
	Police told to check bookmaking.	7-3-1950
	Edward Hinkson to get a new suit, not a uniform, as he is a special investigator.	7-3-1950
	Police say they are alert to bookmaking.	7-5-1950
	The police crack down on traffic in the ward of complaining councilman.	7-7-1950
	The police continue their campaign against traffic violators.	7-10-1950
	Two week campaign results in 99 arrests.	7-18-1950
	The police escort a band of Gypsies from the city.	8-3-1950
	Four on the police appointment eligibility list: Stanley Jamalkowski; Vincent Di Napole; L. James Flowers; Salvatore Sanfratello.	8-7-1950
	The Council accuses the police of condoning loitering.	8-8-1950
	The Council claims the police put in too much overtime.	8-10-1950
	Changes at the Police Department to be made - more cooperation with the Council sought.	8-12, 21-1950
	Milford Smith no longer checks meters - Harley Bort given the job.	8-14-1950
	The Police are given new directions - rules of conduct - by the Council.	8-22-1950
	Four new men allowed - Jamalkowski; Sanfratello; Di Napoli; Flowers - force now 23.	8-22-1950
	Forrest Gray and Norman Case attend a Police Conference in NY.	8-25-1950
	Police assigned new beats.	9-1-1950
	Boothby of Geneseo to become the new Chief October 1. The Council says that Snell was always considered temporary.	9-2-1950
	New patrolmen going to the Police School in Buffalo.	9-27-1950
	New Police Chief takes over - answers only to the Mayor.	10-2-1950
	The new Police Chief calling in special badges - 19 returned - no count of those out.	10-19-1950
	Boothby investigating the high jacking, beating of Nicholas Martino.	10-30-1950
	The police protest the directive to wear uniforms to and from duty.	11-1-1950
	Vincent Di Napoli dismissed from the police force - disorderly conduct.	11-17-1950
	The police offer escort to the bank to businessmen.	11-28-1950
	Monthly rotation of police ordered by the Chief [Council?].	12-30-1950
	The City to buy new revolvers for the police.	12-30-1950
	Edna Tarvin sworn in a the first policewoman, gets special badge no. 28.	1-2-1951
	Sgt. Edward J. Hinkson asks for a demotion.	1-2-1951
	Chief Boothby cites Kulikowski for contempt. Cummerton promoted to Sergeant in Hinkson's place.	1-4-1951
	Civil Service overrules the Chief on Kulikowski.	1-8-1951
	The police are against the rotation plan of the new Chief.	1-11-1951
	The rotation plan continues.	1-12-1951
	Past & Present column: ¶ on unhappy times at the Police Department, keeping records in a new book.	1-13-1951
	The rotation plan starts Sunday.	1-26-1951
	DeForrest Gray home from the hospital.	1-29-1951

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Police (cont)	The police want a seniority system.	2-5-1951
	Picture of Edward Hinkson finds a projector stolen from a school.	2-15-1951
	The police get a new patrol car - only one now operative.	2-23-1951
	Patrolman Earl Davis is the Lions Club's "Patrolman of the Year."	2-27-1951
	The Taxpayers Association charges that Boothby is not a legal resident, therefore, not eligible to be Chief.	2-28-1951
	Boothby tells Kiwanis he will not resign. District Attorney to see. Boothby says He's hounded.	3-1-1951

	Arthur Hofmaster the only applicant to pass the police test - only 1 in 7 passed.	3-2-1951
	Chief Boothby contemplates a counter-suit.	3-5-1951
	The City Attorney files a denial action against Boothby.	3-16-1951
	The Chief modifies hours of work - three oldest patrolmen get day desk jobs.	3-23-1951
	Boothby finds marijuana growing in MacArthur Park.	3-23-1951
	Picture of Harry Rippel beginning his 30th year on the force.	4-4-1951
	Boothby case for the court.	4-5-1951
	Crime comic books the aim of police drive.	4-13-1951
	Hinkson resigns - to join Times Publishing Co.	4-26-1951
	The City seeks dismissal of the action against the Chief.	5-14-1951
	The Supreme Court rules that Boothby was legally appointed.	5-24-1951
	Hofmaster - 26 - appointed to the force.	6-2-1951
	The Sheriff says the supposed marijuana is cinquefoil.	7-3-1951
	All but one of the special badges turned in to Boothby.	7-19-1951
	Past & Present column: Final badge turned in.	7-28-1951
	Boothby banning some comic books.	8-11-1951
	Marchese suit to oust Boothby.	8-31-1951
	The police are asked to work at the Downs at $7 a night.	9-5-1951
	Batavia Police not to join the Police Union.	9-10-1951
	Boothby removed, to leave.	9-17-1951
	Boothby resigns - Neal B. Smock named acting Chief.	9-18-1951
	Patrolman E. F. Davis resigns.	9-29-1951
	Free lodging ends at the Police Station - The State Department of Correction forbids it.	10-26-1951
	James P. Matthews and Burton A. Whiting sworn in as a special policeman.	11-12-1951
	The Council discusses Civil Service for the Police Chief.	11-15-1951
	L. James Flowers, patrolman.	12-8-1951
	David E. Coughlin, driver a hot rod with "flame thrower" exhaust, arrested.	12-12-1951
	The police to check the conversion hot rods as flame throwers.	12-17-1951
	More on flame throwers.	12-17-1951
	Thomas F. Cummerton, patrolman.	12-27-1951
	Harley Bort back from sick leave.	1-21-1952
	Forrest A. Gray, Assistant Police Chief.	3-5-1952
	Police cars get new sirens, lights - picture of Rippel with a car.	3-8-1952
	O'Connor promoted Sergeant.	4-22-1952
	Cummerton and Delbridge prepare to retire.	7-9-1952
	The Council discusses adding women to the force to act as crossing guards.	9-3-1952
	Smock to have the Police Chief post.	10-13-1952
	Smock to leave the post of Police Chief.	10-14-1952
	Police mentioned: Leo F. Bray; George DiAntonio; James Aquino; Frank Rugala.	10-26-1952
	Mention: G. Klein McCurdy; Andrew T. Mooney; William O'Dell.	11-1-1952
	Police Ball at Elks Hall Wednesday.	11-20-1952
	Police Ball a great success - 200 attend.	11-28-1952
	Baudanza applies for the post of Police Chief.	12-11-1952
	Four on the Police Eligible list: Arthur ?; Theodore Lasek; Joseph Matthews; Angelo Fasano.	12-19-1952
	Matthews dropped from the eligible list.	12-23-1952

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Police (cont)	Smock appointed permanent Police Chief.	12-30-1952
	The Council discusses Civil Service for the Police Chief.	1-3-1953
	Police volunteer Air Spotting - 12am to 8am.	1-8-1953
	Picture of the retirement party for Cummerton and Delbridge.	1-15-1953
	Mrs. Florence M. Parsons, Police Matron.	1-16-1953
	… Patrolman Frank Pontillo.	2-14-1953
	The Council is studying Civil Service for the Chief.	2-17-1953
	The Council is planning to make Police Chief a Civil Service job - drawing up the requirements.	3-19-1953

	Three man motorcycle squad out.	3-23-1953
	Police Chief position to go under Civil Service.	6-18-1953
	The police start an anti-jaywalking program - Snell exhibits a sign.	6-29-1953
	Neal Smock says Judge Servi to severe in his sentencing.	7-14-1953
	Harley Bort charged with striking a crippled boy.	7-16-1953
	Harley Bort charged with misconduct - struck a boy.	7-16, 22, 27-1953
	Lightning strikes the Jackson Street diner barely missing Patrolman Frank Rugala.	7-23-1953
	Bort decision reversed - Bort apologizes.	8-4, 13-1953
	Bort incident closed, says Chief.	9-2-1953
	Civil Service test for Police Chief open.	9-23-1953
	Police crack down on speeders on the new West Main Street surface.	10-19-1953
	Police Sgt. Milford J. Smith in the hospital.	10-22-1953
	Number of police force meets the national scale - figures out 1.57 per thousand.	11-9-1953
	Seek $1,000 boost in salary.	11-17-1953
	The City is working out a system of crossing guards - may recruit women.	11-17-1953
	300 at the Police Ball - at the Elks.	11-27-1953
	Mayor Herman Gabriel denies the rumor that he has pledged to block appointment under Civil Service.	11-28-1953
	Only one candidate passes the test.	12-4-1953
	Prisoner vanishes from the lock-up.	12-9-1953
	James Flowers succeeds Kulikowski as head of the Police Benefit Association.	12-9-1953
	Seeking a 40 hour week.	12-11-1953
	Another Civil Service exam to be held for Chief - only one passed and is on the list of eligibles.	12-15-1953
	Picture of A. Edward Kulikowski the new acting Chief.	1-5-1954
	The Mayor proposes a Police School for new recruits.	1-7-1954
	Milford Smith named Special Investigator.	1-8-1954
	Have a polite drive on jaywalking.	1-12-1954
	Area law officers to attend the FBI school.	1-20-1954
	Police starting "polite drive" on jaywalkers.	1-27-1954
	Police School at the Court House.	2-12-1954
	Picture of police at work.	3-5-1954
	Not to be allowed to work off-hours at the Downs.	3-20-1954
	The police object to the ban on work at the Downs.	4-2-1954
	Picture of the Police force ca 1913.	5-8-1954
	No one passes the Civil Service Exam for Chief.	6-12-1954
	The police ban on work at the Downs holds.	6-14-1954
	Judge Weiss proposes a Police Youth Officer.	7-30-1954
	Extra police duty at the Downs will cost the City $4,000, suggest the Downs share.	7-31-1954
	The City cost for policing the Downs is $4,000 - men can't take money from the track.	8-1-1954
	Using a camera to catch speeders.	8-2-1954
	Camera used to trap speeders.	8-3, 4-1954
	Picture of the new police camera.	8-4-1954
	Twenty speeders caught by the camera.	8-9-1954
	Third exam for Police Chief set.	8-9-1954
	The police give blood for an anemic baby.	8-14-1954

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Police (cont)	The new police camera nabs several - collects fines of $165.	8-16-1954
	Officer Bort hurt in a collision.	8-26-1954
	Speed camera victims admit it's "a good thing."	9-1-1954
	Police net 67 for speeding in August.	9-21-1954
	Ask for raises, shorter hours.	10-5-1954
	The police ask for higher pay - no outside jobs.	10-6-1954
	The police to disperse gangs on Main Street. Judge Weiss says the County should have a Youth Officer.	10-6-1954
	James L. Flowers, president of the Police Association.	12-9-1954
	The Council told Batavia Police are the lowest paid in the area - lawyer files plea	

	for raises for.	12-21-1954
	Robert R. Currier and Mote E. Ashley appointed temporary police.	12-22-1954
	Renew their plea for raises.	12-24-1954
	The Mayor okays Kulikowski for Chief.	3-30-1955
	Chief Kulikowski suspends O. D. Bray for negligence of duty - being in the wrong place.	6-2-1955
	The Chief suspends Herbert E. Pauly, Norman C. Pratt, Jr.	6-3-1955
	Harley Bort suspended for discourtesy.	7-5-1955
	Bort reinstated.	7-20-1955
	Norman Pratt, dismissed, to have a hearing.	9-14-1955
	Leo O. Bray, Norman F. Case on 10 day suspension.	9-26-1955
	Open hearing on police complaints - no results.	10-14-1955
	The case against Milford Smith dropped - he is dismissed.	10-15-1955
	Pratt and Pauly resign in disagreement over Smith.	10-26-1955
	Norman Pratt resigns (November 8, 1955).	10-31-1955
	Nearly 500 attend the Police Ball. Someone took four crystal and tinsel angels borrowed from Alexander's - worth $30 each.	11-25-1955
	One angel located.	11-26-1955
	Three angels still missing.	11-28-1955
	Six seek the Police Chief job.	11-29-1955
	The Council sets the Police Chief salary at $6,500.	12-6-1955
	Civil Service balks at $6,500.	12-10-1955
	Smock becomes Police Chief.	12-16-1955
	Friends of Kulikowski ask that he be retained as Chief. The Council may wait for a Civil Service test.	12-24-1955
	James L. Flowers named Police Investigator.	1-13-1956
	Many inquire about the Police Chief job.	2-4-1956
	The State Legislature says police may not work at the Track.	3-15-1956
	Twelve seek the Police Chief job.	3-31-1956
	The police settle their differences over the price of overcoats with Beardley's.	4-7-1956
	Richard F. Martell certified for patrolman job.	5-19-1956
	Smock wants out as Police Chief.	6-16-1956
	The police camera nabs 7 for speeding.	7-2-1956
	Chief Smock commends men for service in last night's destructive storm - men off duty also offered help.	7-2-1956
	Chief Smock says he doesn't have enough men for traffic duty at the Downs.	7-19-1956
	The State says the police lock-up is a disaster - violates all the rules.	8-13-1956
	Three at the top of the Civil Service list turn down the Chief job.	9-18-1956
	The Wellsville Police Chief would accept.	9-27-1956
	Kolb of Buffalo would take the Chief job.	9-28-1956
	Sgt. Pasto of the State Police also a candidate. (Pension status questioned.)	10-2-1956
	Police Inspector Flowers warns of check artists in area stores.	10-9-1956
	The police ask for increased salary scale.	10-11-1956
	Anthony Monteleone assumes duties.	10-22-1956
	Anthony Tamfer quits the force - now needs the Council okay to return.	10-23-1956

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Police (cont)	The Civil Service Commission is upset because there in now no Police Chief.	11-1-1956
	New Police Chief named - Stanley N. Smith - first chief under Civil Service.	11-6-1956
	Former Chief Smock still waiting for check.	11-8-1956
	New Chief Smith takes the oath of office - takes over powers.	11-9-1956
	Monteleone appointed patrolman.	11-20-1956
	Insurance company opposes combing the Police and Fire Departments.	11-26-1956
	Picture of the new Police microfilm reader to check auto licenses.	12-20-1956
	The police are repairing the lock-up.	1-28-1957
	Trietley on Police Driving Tests. Arthur Hofmaster directing.	2-9-1957
	Herbert Snyder resigns after 42 years with the police - now care of the lock-up. Says he was the first to patrol with a motorcycle in 1915, also the first with a	

patrol car - a cut-down Ford he fixed up himself soon after.	2-28-1957
Police School given - 28 enrolled - 8session course.	4-14-1957
Told to enforce the curfew.	4-22-1957
Police Lt. Forrest A. Gray goes to a Police Conference in Lake Placid.	6-24-1957
Twenty odd unmowed lots in the city - no action from the police.	7-2-1957
The Council sets aside $9,000 for traffic control in racing season.	7-16-1957
Special police detail to handle race traffic.	7-25-1957
Matty W. Hamera named to the department as a temporary patrolman.	8-6-1957
Picture of Milford Smith with tickets for special parking places.	9-21-1957
The police clamp down on curfew.	12-2-1957
Patrolman Rugala on duty on Jackson Street in a snowstorm - picture.	1-25-1958
Police and Firemen to be included under Social Security.	3-28-1958
C. Lewis Snell approved as Youth Officer.	7-2-1958
Harley Bort bitten by a woman when he tries to arrest her and her companion.	9-6-1958
Both parties get suspended sentence in biting incident - Bort in the hospital.	9-9-1958
Edward LaValley recalls the day Rockefeller asked directions of him - he pointed east	11-5-1958
To hold their 35th Annual Police Ball at the Moose Home Wednesday.	11-25-1958
The Council purchases two patrol cars.	2-25-1959
The Police Chief demotes one, shifts four. Hint of a policeman involved in borrowing money from a gambler.	3-9-1959
The DA is investigating a report of $100 loan made to a patrolman.	3-10-1959
The Grand Jury recalled in Police gambling involvement.	3-12-1959
Jury hears testimony on loan to a policeman.	3-19-1959
Police Lt. Baudanza has a heart attack.	4-7-1959
A new law requires training for new men.	5-19-1959
John Gravante added to the force to fill-in while two regulars are ill.	5-23-1959
New Police call system ready - picture - to go into use next week.	5-29-1959
Baudanza returns - out 9 weeks.	6-16-1959
Police investigate cemetery vandalism.	6-19-1959
New police car now in use.	8-20-1959
Patrolman Falkowski convalescing.	8-28-1959
Harley Bort retires after 36 years on the force.	9-16-1959
Complaints on lack of police in Ellicott Square.	10-14-1959
Four men on the force are out sick.	10-20-1959
Falkowski back from sick leave.	11-4-1959
Police Ball to have Vin Mortel's Band.	11-24-1959
300 couples at the Police Ball.	11-28-1959
The State mandates 80 hours of training for all new officers.	2-5-1960
Police and merchants banding against shoplifting by school children.	4-20-1960
Police double the night patrol after a rash of break-ins.	4-27-1960
Matty Hamera, Edward LaValley, Forrest Gray are attending a Police conference.	4-30-1960
Richard F. Marell, on the force for 6 years, resigns to become a teacher.	6-10-1960
Police set a trap for pigeons.	9-6-1960
The traps are not very effective.	9-8-1960

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Police (cont)	The traps are not very effective.	9-27-1960
	Police say that Chief Smith exceeded (his) authority - ordering them to attend service	10-24-1960
	Foote says Chief Smith was within his rights.	10-25-1960
	The City Attorney says the Chief exceeded his authority.	10-26-1960
	Filling station burglary foiled by an officer who stops in opportunely.	12-14-1960
	James J. Flowers, president of the PB Society.	12-14-1960
	Patrolman Robert G. Casper gets two days off for part in station break-in.	12-15-1960
	Police Chief criticized - defended.	1-24-1961
	Police uniforms to be gray, not blue.	1-24-1961
	Obit - Milford J. Smith, 56.	3-30-1961
	Police code modernized after 20 years.	5-10-1961
	City police to be on the streets during race nights.	7-20-1961

	James Flowers leaving his City Police post.	8-16-1961
	Police protest residency requirement.	10-24-1961
	Fred Salway commends police on solving burglaries.	10-24-1961
	Angelo Paradise gets a patrolman job in Washington, DC - leaves the Batavia force.	11-8-1961
	The Council votes 6 to 3 on residency requirement for police promotion.	11-14-1961
	Police form an Honor Guard for Ware's funeral.	11-14-1961
	The Council rules that police must live in the City.	1-9-1962
	Police residency requirement dropped.	1-23-1962
	The Police Station is getting painted.	3-31-1962
	Chief Smith is concerned over the loss of personnel.	6-15-1962
	The City Council approves the idea of a new Police Headquarters, perhaps at City Hall.	10-9-1962
	The Administrator suggests combining the Fire and Police Departments.	11-17-1962
	Winegar on plans for Police Headquarters at City Hall. The lock-up could be at the Jail next door.	11-17-1962
	Policeman's Ball at St. Anthony's.	11-21-1962
	Winegar on C. Lewis Snell and BB Guns and such he appropriates.	11-26-1962
	Neal Smock retiring - 40 years on the force.	12-1-1962
	Chief Smith shifts police duties.	12-4-1962
	Patrolmen get a $500 pay raise and some reduction in duties.	12-27-1962
	Obit - Harley Bort - 69.	1-16-1963
	Get compact cars for patrol duty.	2-12-1963
	Dog now in Police training program helps find youthful escapee - dog, "Chief."	2-15-1963
	George Casper leaves Police for the Fire Department.	3-8-1963
	Bids for a new Police Headquarters are reasonable.	3-14-1963
	Six vacancies in the Police Department - seven men qualify.	5-18-1963
	Picture of the foundation for the new headquarters.	4-20-1963
	Winegar on troubles at the Police Department.	4-27-1963
	Four graduate from Sheriff Department Course - City police.	5-1-1963
	Six new men appointed: Angelo Paradise rehired; Bernard Roman; Robert Dombrowski; James Burdette; James Johnson; ? Van de Walker; ? Richard.	6-24-1963
	Picture of progress on the new headquarters.	8-27-1963
	Patrolman Frank Lachnecht captures a pair suspected of a hold-up.	9-19-1963
	Local police attend a seminar in the Court House on Human Rights.	9-21-1963
	Four on the police rolls for promotion: Rodon; Hofmaster; Mullen; LaValley.	9-25-1963
	Addition on City Hall for the police department is half completed.	9-28-1963
	The Chief wants raises for his men.	11-15-1963
	Al McWilliams outlines past efforts of men on the force.	11-20-1963
	New switchboard in the Police Department to take all calls to City Hall offices.	1-17-1964
	Winegar on the new Police Headquarters - mentions the lock-up.	1-20-1964
	Picture of the Police move.	1-24-1964
	Two patrolmen suspended: John Gravante and Angelo Paradise - 10 days.	1-24-1964
	Picture: Lt. Baudanza puts "moved" sign on the School Street door.	1-25-1964

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Police (cont)	The police use their new lock-up - 4 cells.	2-7-1964
	Police attend a seminar in Buffalo - Dombrowski; Bernard J. Ronan; James W. Burdett.	2-13-1964
	Switchboard ties up police personnel. Picture of Richard Pastecki at.	2-15-1964
	Councilman asks more protection for the Ellicott Square area.	3-4-1964
	The Council votes not to restrict police on the outside.	3-10-1964
	Merchants ask for more police protection at Ellicott Square at night.	3-24-1964
	Winegar on Police - Falkowski checks meters with three-wheeler.	4-22-1964
	Police Radar system in use - increases arrests.	4-29-1964
	Police arrests triple that of a year ago.	7-10-1964
	Peter Nichols given leave to run a gas station on East Main Street.	7-14-1964
	Youth Officer asks for compliance with the curfew.	7-27-1964
	Patrolman Angelo Paradise overcome by fumes as he rescues a man on	

	Liberty Street.	8-3-1964
	Again?	9-24-1964
	Get emergency equipment for Police Cars.	10-2-1964
	Low crime rate means no increase in the police force at the present.	11-11-1964
	City Judge Corti to jail indigent speeders.	11-23-1964
	Police from Rochester talk to Police, Sheriff on riot control.	12-9-1964
	Police protest raises of only 2½%.	12-16-1964
	The police add Dave Ronan to the department - to be assigned to the Ellicott Square area.	1-4-1965
	The new Police Headquarters has only 4 calls - moved from the School St. building.	1-20-1965
	Funds may not be available for raises.	1-26-1965
	Former policeman Flowers with the State Motor Safety Board.	3-4-1965
	The Police have a film on first aid.	3-25-1965
	Chase at 80mph through the city leads to the arrest of three.	5-14-1965
	To have two-way radios to contact traffic - patrol cars - station.	2-15-1966
	Take illegal skateboards.	3-4-1966
	Winegar on police purposes.	3-9-1966
	Picture of new police car - blue with white door panel.	4-15-1966
	Picture of Chief Smith with a walkie-talkie.	7-14-1966
	Police apprehend four after a wave of break-ins.	7-21-1966
	Three pass the exam for promotion.	8-10-1966
	The Police promote: Sgt. Earl Davis to Lt.; Robert De Freeze to Detective - Frank Rodon retired.	10-3-1966
	Beulay, the police three-wheeler, on the job despite free parking in the business district.	10-4-1966
	Police Ball November 23.	10-18-1966
	The police use walkie-talkie - nab a suspect in a supermarket.	11-21-1966
	Two police cars get dented over the weekend.	1-9-1967
	The police institute Signal 10 calls - get two the first night.	5-18-1967
	Peter Figlow appointed patrolman.	6-2-1967
	The police find Signal 10 calls valuable.	8-4-1967
	G. Klein McCurdy retires.	10-19-1967
	Winegar on Larry Falkowski - now wears badge no. 1.	10-25-1967
	Vote to join State-County-Municipal Union AFL/CIO.	11-15-1967
	Patrolman Aquino returns after 30 day suspension.	12-28-1967
	Pictures - whole page - pistol practice.	2-24-1968
	The Police Benevolent Assn asks to represent the police in negotiations.	5-20-1968
	Snell and Cheldron to have firearms safety course for 14 to 16 year olds.	5-23-1968
	Vandalism increasing - police ask firms with two-way radios in trucks to watch and report.	6-14-1968
	Police, union disagree on contract.	7-18-1968
	Police Chief proposes rotation.	no date

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Police (cont)	Smock on rotation duties.	7-23-1968
	Join Police Union AFL/CIO. The State orders the police to vote on the union role.	7-26-1968
	Start rotating schedules.	8-1-1968
	City, union seek a mediator.	9-4-1968
	The Police Benevolent Assn to mediate.	9-6-1968
	Police, firemen get 15% raises.	11-22-1968
	Policemen's Ball Wednesday evening.	11-26-1968
	Cracking down on mini-bikes.	11-30-1968
	James C. Johnson, patrolman, commended.	1-15-1969
	Baudanza retires - a cop for 38 years.	1-20-1969
	State Aide recommends a change of location for the lock-up.	5-5-1969
	The City plans to add 4 to the department.	8-8-1969
	Police to allow transfers from the Fire Department.	8-12-1969
	Timothy Munger and James B. Gasky join the force.	8-19-1969

	City police are now connected to a nation-wide chain of information centers, including the FBI.	10-31-1969
	Picture: New police teletype machine.	11-1-1969
	Police sued for $100,000 for the death of Robert D. Burley, claimed they neglected treatment.	11-11-1969
	Eliminates the job of Detective-Sergeant.	11-12-1969
	To use 911 emergency number next year.	11-18-1969
	Drunk in the police lock-up disturbs all of City Hall.	12-2-1969
	Batavia starts using emergency number 911 - has been using 10.	3-13-1970
	Now at top strength - 37 men - get new patrol car, radio system.	4-13-1970
	Patrol cars get logo - "Dial 911."	4-15-1970
	The Police Chief names Richard Pastecki Youth Aide.	4-27-1970
	Four pass the police exam: Ronan; Pastecki; Vanderwarter; LaValley.	5-9-1970
	Police lock-up in poor condition.	6-10-1970
	Four police and one sheriff graduate from nine week course in Erie County.	6-12-1970
	The Council hires McCain Associates to conduct a survey of the Police Department.	10-27-1970
	Police find hit-run driver six months after the incident.	8-21-1970
	Police reject the pact offered by the City.	12-4-1970
	Study of the Police Department starts.	12-7-1970
	The Council okays pay raises for.	12-18-1970
	Police assignments changed after recommendations by the Study Committee.	3-30-1971
	Three new patrol cars in use.	4-20-1971
	Comment on Study Police - Sheriff School relations.	4-24-1971
	Police lock-up cells reduced to two.	5-3-1971
	Meter Maid scheduled for.	5-8-1971
	Winegar on the Police Department.	5-13-1971
	Chief Mullen voices annoyance at talk of a lack of cooperation between Police and Sheriff Department.	5-13-1971
	Edward A. Zack full time dog warden.	5-18-1971
	Passing school bus discussed.	5-19-1971
	Jane E. Wistner appointed Meter Maid - picture.	6-8-1971
	Parking tickets increase with Meter Maid.	7-24-1971
	Get radar equipment.	8-5-1971
	To resume downtown foot patrol.	8-24-1971
	Start foot patrol.	8-26-1971
	Page of pictures on.	11-27-1971
	More police assigned to busy hours.	11-29-1971
	Get new patrol cars - Winegar.	2-15-1972
	Competitive exams for patrolmen on June 3.	4-24-1972
	George DeAntonio who resigned a few months ago asks to be reassigned to the Department.	5-27-1972

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Police (cont)	Timothy Munger injured.	7-10-1972
	McGettigan the new Police Attorney.	7-14-1972
	Munger out of the hospital.	7-18-1972
	Bicycle craze creates a traffic problem for.	7-21-1972
	Obit: George DiAntonio, retired.	8-21-1972
	Police service to Genesee County studied.	8-22-1972
	Picture: Police School meeting at the Armory.	8-25-1972
	Edward Zak, dog warden, returns to duty after a heart attack.	8-30-1972
	All police units in the County to be linked to one radio system.	11-3-1972
	Pictures of the Police Department.	11-25-1972
	Harry M. Roth appointed to the Police Department - replaces Kenneth Hunt who transferred to the Fire Department.	1-15-1973
	Police reports show crime is up in the city.	1-26-1973
	The Police Department gets 4 new cars.	3-9-1973
	New radio network for all police agencies planned.	7-7-1973

	Force hit by injuries - to hire two to bring the force to 35.	7-17-1973
	The Annual Police Ball set for November 24.	10-24-1973
	Police must choose a retirement plan.	12-29-1973
	The Council asks the State Commission on Correction to permit closing the lock-up.	2-12-1974
	Winegar on the lock-up.	2-15-1974
	Force short due to disability - Angelo Paradise retiring because of injuries; Peter Nichols and Frank Rugala both out.	3-19-1974
	Police get 6 new patrol cars with radio equipment.	4-4-1974
	Stanley N. Smith retiring as Police Chief.	4-10-1974
	Arthur Hofmaster interim Chief.	5-25-1974
	County Civil Service set up an exam for a new Police Chief.	6-20-1974
	Stephen A. Frieday a new patrolman.	6-21-1974
	The City irked by the County Social Security may set up a City system.	7-2-1974
	Police protest the City stand on Civil Service.	7-8-1974
	The County sets up civil service tests - the City protests.	8-28-1974
	51st Annual Policeman's Ball.	11-26-1974
	Picture of new Police teletype machine connecting Batavia and Albany.	1-23-1975
	Gates to appoint a new Chief from the Civil Service list.	1-28-1975
	Larry Falkowski retiring.	1-31-1975
	Hofmaster becomes permanent Chief.	2-18-1975
	Jane Wistner studying to become a policewoman.	4-12-1975
	Jane Wistner becomes a policewoman - picture.	5-19-1975
	City Police leaving the joint radio dispatch system.	6-21-1975
	County-wide radio signal not working.	5-29-1975
	Police get new radar phones.	8-13-1975
	Court orders the City to reinstate Gary D. Call - he has been in another service and was not given credit for time he has served for promotion.	10-7-1975
	Holven disagrees with the Court on reinstating Call.	10-9-1975
	Reinstatement of Call will allow the Police Force to resume regular order.	10-10-1975
	Gary D. Call begins duties as Sergeant - has been serving as a patrolman.	10-17-1975
	Two patrolmen credited with saving lives in the MacFarlane fire.	10-31-1975
	Robertson and Lewis honored for saving lives in the MacFarlane fire.	11-25-1975
	Police chase ends in a crack-up.	1-31-1976
	Criminal arrests in 1975 were 376 - 140 more than in 1966 - traffic arrests also up.	2-13-1976
	Pete Nichols, disabled patrolman, gets a raise along with the rest of the force.	2-20-1976
	Police to again handle Downs traffic.	6-22-1976
	City Police salaries are below that in most cities.	6-30-1976
	Pictures of the Police Department - full page.	7-3--1976
	The Police Department can now transmit fingerprints.	7-23-1976

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Police (cont)	The Police Chief says that use of 911 and 10 calls for trivia may force the police to discontinue them.	8-7-1976
	Chief Hofmaster to retire in March.	12-14-1976
	The police burn illegal drugs at 301 Bank Street - picture.	1-27-1977
	The City and County study a joint police department.	2-10-1977
	David Mullen appointed Police Chief.	3-4-1977
	Mullen takes post of Police Chief - picture with Hofmaster retiring Chief.	3-26-1977
	Mullen reports burglaries down, robberies up.	2-16-1978
	No big crime in 1978 - theft, bad checks, some assaults.	2-3-1979
	Metro Police studied as plans for a new County Jail are made.	2-7-1979
	The City wants its own youth officer - the Sheriff proposes combining services.	4-30-1980
	To buy small front-wheel drive cars. Also to try bullet proof vests - 30 at $6,000.	2-17-1981
	Dog warden answers 589 complaints in 1980 - Zack warden.	3-7-1981
	Discuss consolidating County officials.	7-13-1981
	The Police Study Commission to meet tonight - to study county-wide police force.	7-27-1981
	Police mediators award 7% raises.	no date

The Council approves combing police and fire departments.	11-17-1981
City Police might use dogs to bolster patrols.	5-18-1982
The Police Department is adding dogs for patrol.	5-25-1982
Police have bulletproof jackets - some wear them - especially at night (Winegar column.)	6-8-1982
To add 1 officer and 1 dog.	6-15-1982
Computer reduces the backlog of reports. A Victor 9000 computer was received at City Hall in March. Mrs. Shirley McNally and Sgt. Edward Doody operate the system. Assembling reports daily takes 20 to 30 minutes.	8-9-1983
The State says the City must provide insurance.	11-14-1983
Patrick Mooney, patrolman, saves a man's life by cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.	5-23-1984
The Police receive a contract.	8-21-1984
Second dog - Condor - joins the police.	8-25-1984
Chief Mullen's son, Scott D., joins the force.	8-30-1984
Otis Miller of Hall Street charges the police with harassment, causing his elbow to break a window.	2-21-1985
The Police apologize for police acts in October 1982 at the home of Mrs. Otis Thomas, Jr.	2-22-1985
The Police Department to dedicate a plaque to retired City police. List of retired police - with dates.	5-24-1985
Report of dedication.	5-28-1985
The City of Batavia is being sued by the father of Robert S. Anderson, in a coma a year - father says due to police brutality. The Police say Anderson was drunk, resisted arrest, and fell of the porch.	6-21-1985
Officer Zack, animal control officer, retires - picture.	3-7-1986
The Police Department is replacing Plymouths with five Dodge Diplomats. Plymouths in use since 1984.	4-18-1986
The Police get 13% raises.	5-10-1986
The Police make more arrests for open beer cans in the parks - because the age limit for drinking has been advanced.	7-1-1986
The City K-9 accused …. Black due to dis…….	11-19-1986
Grand Jury refuses to indict Randy T. Baker for alleged assault on Robert Anderson as claimed in attempted arrest June 24, 1984.	12-9-1986
Lt. Richard Vanderwarker is retiring - picture, a policeman for 25 years.	1-7-1987
A new officer from the Sheriff Department added to the police force - Dennis Rider.	6-24-1987
Mark L. Robinson - Ronald L. Ladd promoted - Richard Schauff appointed to the force.	2-4-1987
Police Investigator E. Douglas King retiring.	1-14-1988

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Police (cont)	To buy eight channel console, two cassette recorders, and other equipment with with $40,000 federal grant.	1-26-1988
	Winegar remembers Police Balls.	1-28-1988
	Picture of Youth Officer Roger Richardson with McGraff, crime fighting dog, appearing at Robert Morris School.	3-10-1988
	Police talk a man armed and barricaded in a cellar on Lehigh Avenue to give up his gun and himself.	4-4-1988
	Officer testifies police brutality caused Anderson to lapse into a coma.	5-3-1988
	Testimony by officers in disagreement.	5-4-1988
	The Police Chief defends Officer Baker - says no excessive force was used on Anderson.	5-6-1988
	Judge denies mistrial motions in the brutality case of Randy Baker.	5-7-1988
	Officer Randy Baker judged not guilty of undue force in the arrest of Robert Anderson, now in a coma in Boston Hospital. Arrested June 22, 1984	5-13-1988
	City Police fight largest am't crime of county with 31 full-time sworn officials, $1.4 million annual budget. 1987 figures: Solve 50% of crimes committed here in 1987; investigated 1,594 crimes; recovered $48,778 in stolen property.	

	Cost figures for police.	5-21-1988
	The City transfers $70,000 for legal fees in defending Randy Baker and Isaac Floyd.	9-27-1988
	Greg Steele, John Zola, Jay Anderson mentioned as testifying on break-in.	10-24-1988
	The Anderson family drops suit against the Police Department.	11-8-1988
	To no longer unlock cars.	12-6-1988
	Roger Richardson, Youth Officer, retires.	1-9-1989
	Officer Richenberg badly injured in a skid during a high speed chase.	1-30-1989
	Richenberg in stable condition.	1-31-1989
	Getting four new Dodge Diplomat cars.	2-28-1989
	Getting training in physical assaults, firearms - picture.	3-21-1989
	Eugene Jankowski is the best shot on the force - picture.	6-29-1989
	Officer Eugene Jankowski in first place in pistol shooting at the 300th Anniversary US Marshals at the Police Olympics - picture of Jankowski.	9-13-1989
	Police arrest two in Settler's break-in on a Crimestopper call tip.	9-19-1989
	Chief Mullen on keeping the force up to requirements.	11-25-1989
	Officer Arthur Richenberg returns to part-time duty after last February's (1989) car crash - picture, story.	2-19-1990
	The Council is studying plans that will reduce the work load of the Police Attorney.	3-10-1990
	The Police and the City call on negotiator in salary discussion.	3-19-1990
	To appoint civilian dispatchers to free regular officers.	3-29-1990
	Officer Henning talks directions by phone to help save a baby from choking.	4-3-1990
	Arthur Richenberg back at work after 66 weeks recovering from on-job injury.	5-15-1990
	Police, City seek a mediator on salaries.	6-13-1990
	The police say more than money at issue.	6-14-1990
	Mediator chosen to arbitrate salaries - contract expired in March.	8-15-1990
	Timothy Buckley, Youth Officer, given an award for work with youth.	8-30-1990
	Police have a supply of teddy bears to reassure lost children or end their fears.	9-18-1990
	Police to have a Halloween Party at the Skating Arena.	10-26-1990
	Police to return to blue uniforms - have been wearing gray. To have a new shoulder patch - picture.	11-13-1990
	Two officers now trained to repair pistols - LaValley, who retired, was armorer.	2-8-1991
	Proposed cut of personnel would cut police services says Chief Mullen. The Department has 33 men - lost three during the year: One now on medical leave; one committed to the drug task force; and one to the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.	2-12-1991
	The City and Police settle salaries, benefits after months of discussion.	5-31-1991
	The Police and Sheriff Departments tie in burglaries in December and January to five making drug purchases.	6-20-1991

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Police (cont)	Chief Mullen tells Winegar clearage for Urban Renewal changed Police beats from foot to police cars.	10-30-1991
	City Police to train civilian dispatchers to free police - have had one much of a year.	12-11-1991
	Police say car thefts are up here in 1991.	2-22-1992
	Change in budget saves loss of 4 police from layoffs.	3-4-1992
	Picture of Police picketing City Hall to protest cuts in force.	3-21-1992
	The Council votes against cuts for the Police but does not fund jobs to replace retiring men - 32 on the force.	3-31-1992
	The Police find gang members lurking here from Buffalo and Rochester.	4-11-1992
	The City abolishes the post of Police Attorney.	4-28-1992
	List of: E. Douglas King retired January 1988; Dick Vanderwalker retired January 1987; Bill Lewis retired August 1987; James Taylor retired May 1989; Edward Doody retired September 1989; Edward LaValley retired January 1990. New officers: Jay Andrews, from Attica in 1987; Richard Schauf started in 1987; Lloyd Silvernail started in August 1987; Robert De Toye started in 1988; Robert Yeager started in August 1988; John Peck, from Geneseo started in October 1988; David Kleinbach, from Holley started in January 1989; Jerry Casper to join on December 15, 1989.	no date

	Lt. Mark Robinson, interim Chief.	4-1-1993
	Kiwanis luncheon honors four in police service, one on the Batavia force.	5-18-1993
	The Acting Chief denies the suggestion that there are gangs operating in the City.	6-2-1993
	Two local officers win medals at Police Olympics in Syracuse - Kulikowski and Sehm.	7-13-1993
	Mark Robinson named Chief.	9-17-1993
	The police seek stun-guns, pepper spray sold by illegal store, now closed.	10-15-1993
	Chief Robinson establishing foot patrols on Main Street to make contacts with merchants, check loitering.	10-23-1993
	Winegar approves police on Main Street, and remembers a few earlier times when foot patrols where common.	11-19-1993
	The police display their new police car - picture.	3-8-1994
	Editorial on benefit from seeing more police on the street.	5-9-1994
	Chief Robinson honors 14 for fine work in 1993 at a lunch at the YMCA.	5-31-1994
	Dispatchers bring a seminar to Day's Inn in Batavia.	12-1-1994
	The police show uniforms to be worn by police in arresting suspected drug dealers or those who have stolen guns - picture.	1-13-1995
	Steele and Richenberg named for honor.	4-14-1995
	The City Police Department honors members at a luncheon at St. Nicholas Club.	4-15-1995
	The basement of City Hall to have a training center in use of computers by police.	6-9-1995
	The police, in answer to two cases of beating and robbery on mentally retarded, to set up bicycle patrols.	6-20-1995
	New laws allow police to keep and consult a list of domestic abusers.	10-12-1995
	The City Council approves the purchase of ten new police cars.	11-28-1995
	The Police Department to drop the use of its two police dogs - partly due to age.	1-24-1996
	The police honor members of the Department for performance during the past year.	2-7-1996
	Annual report: Decrease in larceny brings down the annual crime rate.	2-15-1996
	Police, assisted by police from Rochester plus a Chinese interpreter, to investigate a local robbery.	4-16-1996
	Get a new truck, free from Government issue, painted by BOCES students - picture.	5-10-1996
	Police memorialize slain policemen.	5-15-1996
	The police get a federal grant under the Community Crime Bill - hope to get two new officers.	5-18-1996
	Get a new salary contract -PBA represents about 30 officers.	1-14-1997
	Winegar comments on police on bicycles - new idea from earlier police.	11-3-1997
	To get laser speed check instrument - more accurate than the present radar gun - to be paid for with STOP-DWI fines.	4-10-1998
	Richenberg retires - returned after a year recuperating from injuries.	4-30-1998

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Police (cont)	Chief Robinson graduated from the FBI Academy in Quantico, VA in March.	5-12-1998
	Winegar recalls days as a young police reporter, as he visited the station on School Street.	6-17-1998
	The police are using $10,000 from the City Council to check trucks passing through the city for safety.	7-22-1998
	Picture of police parading on Main Street ca 1950.	9-12-1998
	Local police are pleased to be able to use newly opened FBI files with profiles of criminals, DNA, etc.	10-13-1998
	The Police Chief is worried by injuries to police by fighting by those being taken in.	10-20-1998
	The police are planning to deal with child abduction.	1-21-1999
	The City to use Federal Community Police Service grant to hire three officers - to reduce overtime costs.	3-4-1999
	$225,000 federal grant - a 3 year grant - to be used in part to increase the force by 3 to 33.	8-17-1999
	Police Chief Mark Robinson does not approve of the plan that the city dispatch system be taken over by the County - answered 13,000 calls in 1999. Only Batavia and LeRoy police have a dispatch system separate from the County dispatch system. Police answer county calls after county offices close.	8-27-1999
	Citizens say a shift of the dispatch system will hurt service - the Committee makes	

	4 suggestions: 1. Leave it as it is. 2. Consolidate with the County system, replacing dispatchers with full time clerk dispatchers. 3. Half time dispatchers - police serving the other half. 4. ?	3-2-2000
	The City to keep its dispatch system with Police.	4-18-2000
	The police get money for bullet-proof vests.	7-21-2000
	Police to have a special watch on seat-belt use and DWI cases over the holiday - letter to ed.	11-18-2000
	The police offer an "academy" to acquaint the public, merchants with police problems.	12-22-2000
Police Benevolent Assn	Disbanded - $4,000 divided up - Genesee Police Club formed.	4-13-1932
Police Chiefs	Andrew McCulley, left from the Village force; Anthony Horsch, appointed April 30, 1915; McCulley reporting as Chief in 1917; McCulley reporting again in 1921; McCulley retires without pension in January 1924; Daniel Elliott, to reorganize hours January 10, 1924; New Chief White May 2, 1930; talk of replacing White November 10, 1931; White resigns November 25, 1931; White still on the job December 31, 1931; Oscar White suspended by the Mayor December 7, 1932; G. Forrest Brown appointed January 4, 1934; Henry Ware now Police Chief January 2, 1936; Charles E. Cobb temporary Chief February 12, 1946; Szymanski sworn in as Chief February 25, 1947; Szymanski resigns January 13, 1948; Neal B. Smock acting Chief February 11, 1948; Snell to be acting Chief January 3, 1950; George L. Boothby chosen September 2, 1950; Boothby resigns, Smock replaces September 18, 1951; Smock permanent Chief December 30, 1952; Civil Service test for Chief open September 23, 1953; Kulikowski new acting Chief January 5, 1954; Smock becomes permanent Chief December 16, 1955; Stanley N. Smith new Chief November 6, 1956; Arthur Hofmaster interim Chief May 23, 1974; Smith retiring July 1 April 10, 1974; Hofmaster permanent Chief February 18, 1975; Hofmaster to retire March 25 December 14, 1976.	
Police Headquarters	Two added to the police force.	6-12-1902
	Burkhart as Chief of Police dividing time. Schedules: Officer Plato - 7am to 6pm; others alternate night and day monthly. Five on the force besides Plato.	6-13-1902
	The police must vacate Ellicott Hall.	12-28-1909
	Police building may be built.	12-30-1909

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Police Headquarters (cont)	The police move from Ellicott Hall to the Municipal Building.	1-10-1910
	Ellicott Hall again a Court House.	1-11-1910
	The police now moved.	1-12-1910
	Police now in the Municipal Building - may need room. Aldermen discuss a new building.	12-1-1910
	The Police Station and Police Court to move to the Municipal Building.	4-3-1911
	The police force increased from 5 to 8.	4-6-1911
	The State says the police station cannot be located over the sewage tank.	4-29-1911
	Plans for Police Headquarters discussed.	5-12-1911
	Homelius drawing plans for a building on School Street.	4-12-1913
	R. Norton Reed to build for the police.	5-29-1913
	The first lodger in the new police station was James Lauricella, 24 years old, of 210 Swan.	7-25-1913
	A stone marker over the door reads; "Police Station no. 1."	8-11-1913
	The new Police Headquarters opening Friday the 24th.	10-21-1913
	The police building is ready - picture.	10-23-1913
	The Police Station is open for inspection - picture.	10-24-1913
	The contractor locks the cells - has not been fully paid. Aldermen say he was 8 days late in completion.	10-24-1913
	Children on probation must meet Mrs. Mix at the Police Station now - rather than	

	the Municipal Building.	10-24-1913
	The State Prison inspector praises Police Headquarters.	10-25-1913
	The first guests are 50 people charged with illegal Sunday sales - result of a raid.	10-27-1913
	The first woman sleeps in a police cell - Elizabeth Morse - wearing a stolen bracelet she says she found.	11-20-1913
	Police Headquarters condemned for lack of fire protection.	10-6-1914
	The City is sprucing up the Police Station.	3-18-1961
	The police are looking for a new location - perhaps at City Hall.	10-9-1962
	Federal funds received for the extension of City Hall.	12-11-1962
	Police to man a new switchboard at City Hall.	1-17-1963
	Bids for Police Headquarters behind City Hall due March 13.	2-23-1963
	Addition to City Hall for the police built under Accelerated Public Works Program. Picture of the foundations for.	4-20-1963
	Police moving to their new headquarters at City Hall.	1-24-1964
	The City studies the former headquarters on School Street for lock-up.	3-5-1964
	The former Police Headquarters to be demolished.	6-9-1965
	Picture of V. J. Gautieri demolishing.	7-19-1965
	The School Street building safety code.	8-2-1965
	Ventilation in the police lock-up studied.	9-30-1965
	Asbestos found in the Police Headquarters, apparently sprayed on steel beams in the building process.	4-7-1988
	Winegar remembers when green reporters started at Police Headquarters then Police Court.	1-10-1996
	The transfer of Police Court to the new Courts Facility leaves room now transformed into a lounge for victims or families - picture.	6-30-1998
	Picture of Headquarters, School Street.	1-15-2000
Police Lock-Up	Description - basement of Ellicott Hall.	2-13-1911
	The State says the City must have a lock-up - officials called to Albany.	1-7-1913
	The County jail is too small, if also used as a lock-up.	1-9-1913
	The State Commissioner on the City prison.	1-13-1913
	Supervisors want village prisoners out of their jail - protest to Albany.	1-16-1913
	State Commissioners put 60 day limit on police lock-up.	2-6-1913

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Police Lock-Up (cont)	Horsch remembers jails and lock-ups, including tramp houses - which were popular with tramps. Past & Present column.	3-1-1913
	Homelius drawing plans for a building on School Street.	4-12-1913
	Eighteen lodgers and 2 tramps in the police station.	12-11-1913
Police Matron	Mrs. Malcolm D. Mix.	1903-1927
	Mrs. Florence Parsons named.	3-10-1948
	Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley.	11-19-1930
Polino, Charles	Bartender at the Union Hotel, attacked by three men, badly slashed.	2-19-1914
	Rochester police have on of Polino's assailants.	4-9-1914
	Second Polino assailant in custody - Anthonio Stillato.	4-10-1914
Polio	See also: Immunization Clinics.	
Polio Mellitus	The first case in Batavia - Ivan Hopper.	11-22-1910
	Ivan Hopper recovering - son of Harold Hopper.	11-26-1910
	Two cases of infantile paralysis - one an infant.	9-6-1912
	Agnes Krantz has paralysis.	9-18-1912
	A government surgeon is coming - over 30 cases here.	10-8-1912
	Dr. Leake traces polio to flies.	10-14-1912
	Lorena Sands dead from.	11-4-1912

	Physical therapist to visit Batavia twice a week - from the National Foundation.	3-12-1916
	Polio in New York - many deaths reported in 1916, especially August. Dr. John W. LeSeur appointed by the State to report - in charge of sanitary regulation for Erie, Genesee, Niagara, Orleans and Monroe Counties.	8-14-1916
	First case here Marion Sulemonrse of 29 Hutchins Street.	10-6-1916
	One polio case here.	10-29-1916
	Sulemonrse child released from the hospital - arm and hand affected.	11-17-1916
	Stafford child has polio.	8-14-1917
	What it is - how to treat it.	10-9-1918
	Case improving - no paralysis.	12-12-1920
	Three cases of in the City: Sherman Babcock; John Johnson; Donald Pearson.	9-28-1921
	Raymond Huette, 11, ill.	8-28-1925
	Jack Andrews, 9, ill with polio.	10-11-1927
	Two cases in the City: Eleanor Whitaker, 15; Shirley Ward, 4. Audrey Porter, 11, recovering.	9-9-1930
	Fourth polio case Duane Bostwick, aged 9.	9-11-1930
	Fifth case: Mrs. Frank Torcello, 26.	9-18-1930
	A child from Massachusetts smitten while visiting grandparents, George W. Fishe's.	10-13-1930
	Break-out started July 3 - 4 cases in the past month.	8-16-1939
	Paralysis cases now 12 - no new cases.	8-24-1939
	Paralysis cases now 19.	8-28-1939
	Beverly Myers, 8, rushed to Rochester to an Iron Lung.	8-29-1939
	School to open in spite of polio.	8-31-1939
	Schools to open - extra nurses to be added.	9-1-1939
	The school physician to offer a plan to fight polio.	9-2-1939
	Ronald Ewell, Blue Bus driver, dies of.	9-3-1939
	Half the school children absent due to polio.	9-6-1939
	No new cases in three days.	9-7-1939
	Three more new cases.	9-11-1939
	Cases now 34 in the City, 51 in the County.	9-13-1939
	Polio case now 36.	9-15-1939
	All schools ordered closed by the Board of Health - picture of children leaving.	9-18-1939
	No new cases for ten days.	9-25-1939
	Schools to reopen Monday, October1 - threat said over.	9-28-1939

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Polio	Cost the County $6,000 in the past year.	5-9-1940
Polio Mellitus (cont)	Bills of $1,643 paid by the County for.	6-6-1940
	Infantile Paralysis Society - Genesee County Chapter of the National Foundation for formed at the Hotel Richmond.	1-9-1942
	Polio fund reaches $1,492.20.	1-28-1941
	Many in the County help drive against polio.	1-24-1942
	Three boys stricken with polio return home after two years in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Buffalo.	6-27-1942
	Infantile Paralysis' fund members to meet.	11-30-1942
	Polio drive takes in $1,100.	2-26-1943
	No polio yet in 1943.	8-25-1943
	One case identified as polio in the County.	7-29-1944
	Allan Redding, 12, second polio case, died.	9-5-1944
	Leo J. Graham, 41, second polio victim.	9-9-1944
	Several more cases of polio in Batavia.	9-13-1944
	Now eight cases in the city.	9-14-1944
	Schools open September 25, delayed by polio.	9-26-1944
	Diane Farnsworth the 10th polio victim.	9-28-1944
	Marie Aquina, 2½, polio victim.	9-29-1944
	Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, 25, polio patient.	10-3-1944
	Donald Palmer, 11, polio patient.	12-18-1944
	Infantile Paralysis drive - March of Dimes - to have a dance.	1-15-1945

	Genesee County unit adapts policy to conform to the National Foundation.	6-16-1945
	National Polio fund seeks $10,000.	7-8-1945
	Ronald Fenton, 8, first victim in 1945.	9-15-1945
	County Polio drive on.	1-10-1946
	Vincent Ewell of 2 Hart Street to receive $300 in polio money - in memory of his father Ronald W. Ewell who died of polio. Vincent has a back brace, leg braces.	7-13-1946
	Two cases in the city: Bruce Tehan, aged 9; James Kryman, aged 9.	8-21-1946
	Nancy Kibler the 9th area victim this year.	9-28-1946
	Edward Leaton, 25, polio victim.	10-1-1946
	The National Foundation Infantile Paralysis and the Genesee County Chapter to meet.	11-5-1946
	Nine cases in the county - 5 in 1945; 30 in 1944; 122 in 1939.	11-7-1946
	Judith Corey has a mild case of.	7-18-1947
	Nancy Kibler home after ten months in Children's Hospital.	7-18-1947
	Donald Andrews, 4, polio victim - recovering.	9-25-1947
	Terrence Goff ill with polio.	9-6-1949
	Terrence Casper, polio victim, recovering.	9-5-1950
	One mild case of - Theron Ames.	10-7-1952
	Polio vaccine test a success.	10-20-1952
	Betty Ann Grasso, 9, has polio - taken to Buffalo.	12-23-1952
	Clifford Swanson, 5, first this year.	8-14-1953
	Two more cases in the city: Mary Ann Trindura; 15 year old boy not named.	8-15-1953
	Two children of South Main ill.	8-19-1953
	Seventeen cases of polio in the county.	8-20-1953
	Diane Barone, 9, 19th polio victim.	8-22-1953
	Ross Fanara, 12, polio victim.	8-24-1953
	Donald Richardson, 9th city polio case.	9-3-1953
	Polio cases in the county, 45 - no new case since October 28.	11-5-1953
	The County has spent $4,600 on polio cases in 1953.	11-10-1953
	Alfreda Strollo, first polio victim - 8.	9-14-1954
	Grades 1 & 2 originally to get polio shots - grades 3 & 4 added. Vaccine supplied by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.	4-16-1955
	First and second graders get shots Tuesday.	5-16-1955

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Polio	Batavia is the first in the State to get shots - 300 got them.	5-17-1955
Polio Mellitus (cont)	Baby, 15 months, first polio case - did not get shots.	5-27-1955
	Third polio case reported in the County - mild.	6-30-1955
	Past & Present column: ¶ on alumni meeting of polio patients at Ithaca Reconstruction Hospital.	7-2-1955
	Many in the County getting second shots.	8-12-1955
	A Batavia father has a mild case.	8-23-1955
	A Vine Street youngster, aged 2, ill.	10-7-1955
	Doctors, not clinics, to give shots in the future.	12-15-1955
	Second Salk shots being given.	6-23-1956
	Barbara Day, 14, a polio victim. Also a State School Student.	9-20-1956
	Dr. LaVerne Campbell says several hundred children not given shots because of objections by parents.	6-11-1959
	Sixteen months old girl the first polio victim since 1958.	7-28-1960
	3½ year old boy in St. Jerome with polio. Earlier case of 16 months old girl now hom	8-29-1960
	Polio clinic planned - open to all.	9-14-1960
	Jaycees commended for sponsorship of Salk Serum clinics.	10-11-1960
	Over 27,000 get free shots.	10-24-1960
	Polio clinic, last day for shots - 1,630 attend.	6-5-1961
	Medical Association blames the public for failure to get immunization.	12-8-1961
	The Medical Society plans mass Sabin Polio clinics.	5-9-1962
	Sabin oral polio vaccine shown local doctors.	6-7-1962
	Youngsters line up for Sabin immunization.	6-9, 13, 15-1962

	Nearly 14,000 children get the Sabin inoculation.	6-9-1962
	Fourth year with no polio.	2-13-1965
	County free of Polio for the 5th year.	1-27-1966
	Winegar tells of the 50th year reunion of victims of the 1939 epidemic.	8-7-1989
	Winegar gets item from Angelo Prospero on the year polio stopped the football season.	10-2-1996
	Chapter from the McEvoy book.	11-21-1996
Poluschuk, Helen	Graduates second in class at Elba - 5 years in the US.	6-24-1957
Polish Christmas	Essay: POLISH CHRISTMAS EVE The Day before Christmas is a fast day. The Christmas Eve dinner is the most important meal of the year. The number of invited guests must be an even number for luck. One place, however, is set for the unexpected guest. It could be taken by a stranger knocking at the door or it could remain empty for a loved one. There is much ritual with the Wigilia (vee-GEE-lee-ah) as Christmas Eve is called. Wherever there are Poles on Christmas Eve, there will be Oplatek (oh-PLAH-tehk), a special wafer baked for this purpose with a cross or some other religious emblem on it. It is placed on a plate and the host and hostess break it with each member of the household and each guest who also break it with one another - lastly the host and hostess break it with each other. In our home, my father would give thanks for the past year and ask for blessings for the coming year. Under the white tablecloth, a few blades of straw would remind people of the manger. The meal will have dishes to represent all elements of the land lest any of the spirits connected with a particular husbandry be forgotten or offended. There will be mushrooms from the woods, kaska (a grain) for the fields, fish for the water and fruit from the orchard. The meal will have an uneven number of dishes for luck. Our meal usually consisted of mushroom soup, fish, beets, kaska, and perogi. Perogi are made from a noodle-like dough cut in a 2½ to 3 inch circle on which is placed well	no date

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Polish Christmas (cont)	seasoned mashed potatoes or sauerkraut. After the circle is folded in half and the edges sealed, they are boiled in water, drained, and placed on a platter with chopped onions sauteed in butter put over them. Also served are prunes for the fruit and poppyseed cake because poppyseeds are supposed to bring luck. After dinner carols are sung. Polish carols are very beautiful and varied. At midnight, everyone goes to church.	
Polish Falcons	Two organizations of Poles: 1. Society of Poles organized before 1910 [1902]. 2. Branch of Polish National Alliance. Falcons rented a building on the corner of Otis and Ellicott Streets (1913) - now a pizza place - and then bought a house on Osterhout Avenue. Kozial was athletic director. Nest no. 493A Falconettes organized in 1940.	no date
	To host Falcons Gymnasts in 1911.	9-7-1910
	Falcons from Buffalo, Rochester, Oakfield, and Batavia to raise relief money for European victims.	7-12-1915
	Polish National Alliance, popularly called Polish Falcons - to build on Swan Street - John Buchholtz and Son to build.	5-3-1917
	Polish social Club given a permit to organize, to build a club house.	4-17-1918
	To meet here - sports at Meadow Park - 100 delegates expected - plus 150 women.	6-30-1921
	Fifty delegates gathering here.	7-5-1921
	Young men organize local chapter of National Alliance - Raymond Argulski and L. Maraniak are officers.	3-16-1922
	Koskinsko to be honored at Dom Palski Hall.	10-15-1926
	Falcons of Batavia to build - Chmielowiec chairman - athletic hall. [Polski Hall on	

	Swan raided - 9 arrested for gambling, 1937.]	2-12-1927
	Dom Palski Hall on Swan burns.	3-5-1928
	Arson suspected.	3-22-1928
	Polish societies to build a hall: Glee Club; Polish Union; Polish Falcons; and the Polish National Alliance.	4-25-1928
	Hall completed.	7-7-1928
	Polish Club dinner.	7-13-1928
	Meeting broken up.	10-25-1928
	Polish church jubilee.	5-10-1929
	Group formerly called White Eagles to become the Polish National Athletic Ass'n.	12-30-1929
	Falcons to dedicate their club house on Osterhout on Sunday - was on Sumner - Sumner site vacated for school use.	11-6-1930
	Poles dedicate their new club house.	11-10-1930
	Supper and dance open the new hall.	11-12-1930
	Anton Chmielowiec elected president.	12-4-1930
	Poles celebrate the founding of the Batavia branch, Society of Poles, 30 years ago.	2-8-1932
	Polish-Americans organize Taxpayer's Association.	12-4-1933
	Falcons celebrate founding 22 years ago.	2-11-1935
	Polish women form Zwiazek Palec Club.	8-5-1935
	Falcons still on Osterhout Avenue.	3-3-1936
	Police raid the Swan Street Hall at 1am - arrest 9 for gambling.	9-20-1937
	Poles seek a lot near school for a playground.	3-8-1938
	The Falcons dedicate their Club House - 200 attend the ceremony - picture. The Hall was dedicated as Falcons Nest. Anthony Chmielowiec, president. Mayor James J. Mahoney spoke on the influence Polish citizens have on the City. Rev. Peter L. Melierski, Chaplain at Attica Prison. Rev. S. M. Cichowski took part. Solemn high mass at church yesterday - followed by a procession to the hall and religious dedication. Banquet followed. Guest Falcons from Rochester, Auburn, Buffalo, Utica, and Attica.	5-16-1938
	Falcons burn their mortgage.	1-2-1941
	Medals awarded at banquet - picture.	10-27-1941

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Polish Falcons (cont)	Chmielowiec resigns as president after 18 years.	12-4-1941
	To build a storage area behind their club house.	11-16-1951
	Safe at Falcons exploded - $2,500 taken.	5-26-1952
	Remodeled Falcons Hall opened with ceremonies, guests. Nest 403 organized in 1913. Met in a classroom behind the church. Rented a house on Osterhout Avenue and moved there in 1939. Remodeled club house has a new front entrance and improvements to the meeting and recreation rooms, lounge, and kitchen.	10-28-1952
	Falcons celebrate the 50th Anniversary of their founding.	12-1-1952
	Ninth Annual Convention at Woodward Field.	7-3-1953
	Trietley on the coming Falcons gathering.	6-13-1959
	The City welcomes the Falcons.	6-24-1959
	500 Falcons here.	6-29-1959
	Picture: Falcons get national honors.	11-15-1961
	Falcons and Social Club to picnic.	7-27-1962
	Group no. 613 National Alliance to have a banquet.	11-17-1962
	Picture of the banquet.	11-19-1962
	Plan their 50th Anniversary.	9-7-1963
	Picture: Falcons celebrate.	10-8-1963
	Falcons celebrate their 50th Anniversary.	10-14-1963
	Falcons celebrate their 25th Anniversary.	10-18-1965
	Falcons convene here.	.7-8-1967
	To build a new club house on the rear of 123 Swan Street.	5-18-1968
	To Reinvest rebuilt club house.	9-29-1977
	To dedicate 16 Summit Street to Glowacki.	10-11-1978

	To host a Bowling Tournament.	3-27-1979
	On the Polish Bowling Tournament.	4-30-1979
	Falcons celebrate their 70th Anniversary.	10-24-1983
	Falcons to celebrate their 75 Anniversary.	10-7-1988
	Give 50 year pins.	10-26-1988
	Winegar on the Polish Falcons bowling tournament now going on.	4-6-1989
	In 1990 the Falcons numbered 500, president is Leonard Tomaszewski - told at Dom Palski Hall.	no date.
	Falcons Nest offers aerobic classes.	1-2-1992
	McEvoy: Chapter.	9-21-1995
	Benny potrzybowski says: "We made the Falcons in our history sound light minded, a group that organized around a bar. It organized in the church hall which was then on the corner of Jackson and South Jackson Streets. There were then about 8 men in the group. The men met in several places before buying the Dom Palski Hall from the Polish Alliance in 1939. The group had met in an upstairs room over Konarski's on Swan Street - before that at a Polish market on the corner of Ellicott and Otis. They moved to a house on the corner of Sumner and Osterhout Avenue that was moved to Swan Street across from the church when Osterhout was extended to Otis. Some time about then the group started a Drum Corps. They then moved to Ellicott Street, the corner of Otis where they had one big room - in 1913. Several groups had built Dom Palski Hall and rebuilt it after a fire destroyed much of it. This is the present Falcons Nest. The Falcons have built a pavilion behind Dom Palski Hall where they hold activities. They share the parking area most of which belongs to the church. Both Falcons and Polish Alliance meet, the Falcons monthly, the Polish Alliance twice a year."	10-10-1995
Polish National Alliance	Picture of the officers.	2-7-1973
	Falcons celebrate their 60th Anniversary - organized by Chmielowiec on October 13, 1913.	9-27-1973

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Polish National Alliance (cont)	Falcons to host a district convention.	3-8-1975
	Falcons Convention to honor Glowacki.	5-23-1975
	Picture of the convention.	6-2-975
Polish parish	Started by: W. Franckowski; A. Pacel (later spelled Passlow); Frank Przybysz; Joseph Wozniak; John Ziolkowski; Tomas Soszynski; Alexander Arasimowicz.	no date
	Polish church likely	8-29-1904
	Father Pitass here.	no date
	Chris Szydlowski.	?
Polish People	Polack accused of beating his wife.	6-25-1888
	Polock bought a pint of whiskey - drank the lot in ten minutes. Said to be a trick of his.	5-16-1891
	Farmers just beyond the east end of the village say Polocks working for Lehigh raid corn and potato fields.	9-15-1892
	80 Poles here to pick peas for farmer Young.	6-28-1894
	Poles here in the hundreds - for the harvest.	6-16-1896
	Poles leaving gradually - 100 left.	8-1-1896
	Sophie Smith and John Konarski married.	7-1-1896
	100 Poles here to pick apples.	9-22-1896
	Joseph Franckowicz and wife accused of stealing $30, claim their innocence.	4-13-1897
	No evidence of theft.	4-14-1897
	Franckowskis in another row.	5-3-1897
	No arrest made.	5-4-1897
	1,500 Poles here to pick peas.	6-23-1897
	Pea pickers disgruntled - not enough work.	6-30-1897

	Horse and rig stolen as the owner watches Poles dancing in a field along Ellicott St.	8-10-1897
	Poles here in the hundreds to pick peas.	6-21-1898
	William Sileski arrested for drunkenness and driving his wife from the house.	9-28-1898
	Polish pea pickers leave - season over. Poor season.	8-9-1899
	See: Seleskys - Polish name?	
	Mrs. John Brenkos, a Pole, died of smoke in burning home.	4-28-1900
	Miss Wenecslaus Dydynski and Stanislaus Sczcynski married at St. Joseph's.	8-14-1900
	Poles in fracas at South Liberty and Central Avenue - brothers Joseph and Stephen Smith.	10-26-1900
	Father Dyminski here for confession for Polish people at St. Joseph's.	5-15-1901
	Victor Dudwick interpreted in court in the case of Frank Pasale vs. Tony Somiski.	8-31-1901
	300 Poles here to pick peas.	6-29-1902
	Walter Wozniak and Stella Smolaskiewicz married at St. Joseph's.	5-5-1903
	Sophie Stocki, a friend of the Sileskis - robs S. Wisnecki - otherwise known as Charles Sileski - of $30.	5-11-1903
	Mrs. Walsikowski and son Cecil visiting in Pennsylvania.	8-7-1903
	Polish migrant workers.	10-7-1904
	800 Poles picking peas - canning factory busy.	7-5-1905
	Five Poles ask for return fare to Buffalo from the Poormaster.	7-6-1905
	Poles celebrate fight for independence.	1-29-1906
	Small party of Poles here - more expected.	6-27-1906
	Four hundred Poles here to pick peas.	7-8-1907
	No Poles to pick peas - vines hauled to factory.	6-24-1908
	700 Poles to harvest beans.	8-2-1908
	600 Poles here to pick beans - in 8 camps.	7-29-1911
	500 - 600 coming to pick beans.	8-2-1912
	Bean pickers returning to Buffalo - many have already left.	9-25-1912
	800 Poles here to pick beans.	7-29-1914
	Polish Society ready to build - plans for school and church filed with the Council.	10-6-1916

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Polish People (cont)	Poles expected to pick beans.	8-3-1917
	Poles - 100 to pick beans.	8-4-1917
	A Buffalo judge gives permission for Polish Social Club no. 613 Polish National Alleg. Of America to organize, build. [Aloysnis Rodon, Edward Zaleska, Walter Grwzwiska.]	4-17-1918
	Polish people laugh at Bolshevik lecturer addressing group.	4-26-1919
	80 couples at Polish American Association Dance.	4-25-1922
Polish Political Club	To meet at Dom Polski Hall.	2-24-1928
Polish Social Club	Seeks members. Committee: Raymond Argulski; Frank Rodon; Frank Mondziel, chairman.	1-3-1938
	Polish Social and Civic Club seeks land for a playground.	3-8-1938
	Polish Society picnic at Wiedrich Farm.	7-11-1938
	Celebration - Polish Center - Swan Street - picture.	12-12-1938
Political Equality Club	Meeting earlier called together women interested in Women's Suffrage. One a week later.	8-3-1895
	Meets at the home of Mrs. Helen Sherwin, president.	8-24-1895
	Takes rooms over 63 Main.	9-7-1895
	An auxiliary of St. Woman Suffrage Association.	10-8-1895
	To have Anna Howard Shaw.	12-4-1895
	Report on Shaw's lecture.	12-16-1895
	Invited to meet with women in Suffrage group in Byron - at the home of Mrs. J. C. Walker.	8-20-1896
	The Club made $125 from Mock Trial.	12-3-1896
	Has an exhibit of rare old china at 107 Main Street.	4-28-1897

	Housewarming rooms in the Doty Building.	10-12-1897
	Account of the Club's past year.	10-16-1897
	To start a private kindergarten.	7-29-1898
	Elects Mrs. Sherwin.	5-8-1900
	To sell buttons to benefit the hospital.	8-6-1900
	Meet at Skiff's Studio.	9-30-1900
	Holds District Convention at the Batavia Club.	10-12-1900
	Officers resign - protest report in the News.	11-23-1900
	New officers elected.	12-4-1900
	Has a program on history.	4-16-1901
	Discusses the need for a park in the center of the city.	10-20-1903
	Discusses sewage disposal problem.	3-3-1908
	Meets to sew.	4-15-1908
	Suggest a playground for the Brisbane property. Owners (Brisbanes) say it can't be so used.	10-8-1908
	To attend School Meeting - to urge smoke control in factories.	7-20-1910
	To have a booth at the Fair - distribute literature.	8-31-1910
	Mrs. Elmer E. Peck, president for 5 years resigns. (See: Austin Park - on PO site.)	9-14-1910
	President: E. E. Peck in 1911.	
	The Club petitions the City for use of Brisbane land for a park.	7-10, 11-1911
	Buys equipment.	7-22-1911
	Park opens.	8-11, 14-1911
	New club formed - disagreement on socialism - Mrs. William Brockway of South Byron heads.	10-24-1911
	The new group says the earlier one is dead - hasn't paid County dues.	10-25-1911
	Members protest founding of Woman's Suffrage Club.	10-25-1911
	Mrs. O. George elected president. Clubs meeting - try to reconcile their differences.	11-1-1911
	Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Wilson turn playground equipment over to the Aldermen.	11-2-1911

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Political Equality Club (cont)	Two clubs now: One under Mrs. Brockway; one with Mrs. George Wilson, pres.	11-7-1911
	The new group to meet with H. C. Sherwin of Olin Avenue.	11-17-1911
	Mrs. Ada Sherwin, president of one of the above.	11-21-1911
	Mrs. Sherwin's club to meet.	12-4-1911
	Mrs. Sherwin's club to meet.	12-16-1911
	Mrs. Sherwin's club gains members.	1-2-1912
	Mrs. Sherwin's club to meet.	1-12-1912
	To meet.	1-26-1912
	Sociable with Mrs. E. S. Dumont.	2-10-1912
	To meet over the Enterprise Store.	2-26-1912
	Club of which Mrs. Wilson is president is raising funds for a room at the hospital.	4-1-1912
	Reports good work - delegates to go to the County Convention: Mrs. Frank ?; Mrs. William Gilmore; Mrs. Fred Wight; Mrs. Mary McBride; Mrs. Frank Center of Tracy Avenue.	6-19-1912
	To Meadow Park.	8-14-1912
	To meet.	8-24-1912
	To meet.	9-23-1912
	In financial trouble - sum in Farmer's Bank $70.38. The old treasurer says she made deposits of even $10, putting in her money to even it up. Claims that $17.58 is her money. Old treasurer - Mrs. Mary Blair. The new treasurer is Mrs. Carrie Dumont. Farmer's Bank failed.	9-26-1912
	To meet.	10-4-1912
	Has a program with Mrs. Leo Dibble.	10-8-1912
	To meet.	11-18-1912
	To meet with Mrs. Sherwin.	12-2-1912
	To meet.	1-2-1913
	To meet.	2-17-1913
	(Newspaper so lists second club.)	

	To meet with Mrs. William Gilmore.	3-3-1913
	To meet.	3-17-1913
	Mrs. Frank Center elected president. [Big suffrage meeting here in July 1913.] Mrs. Ella Sherwin elected vice-president.	4-16-1913
	First delegates elected to the County Convention.	5-6-1913
	To have a sociable.	5-12-1913
	To give $10 to the Salvation Army building fund.	6-12-1913
	Members getting suffrage petition signed.	7-12-1913
	Meeting with Mrs. George B. Orendorf - has petitions signed by over 500 - about half men.	7-23-1913
	Mrs. Ella Sherwin presided in the absence of Mrs. Frank Center, president.	7-23-1913
	Meeting of the other PEC with Mrs. George Wilson - the have petitions with 100 names - to go to Congress.	7-23-1913
	First PEC to have an ice cream social.	8-2-1913
	Two clubs meeting separately: 150 at an ice cream social with Mrs. George Wilson; 15 with Mrs. Fred Wight.	8-6-1913
	To meet to choose a name.	8-19-1913
	To meet.	11-4-1913
	Batavia PEC to meet.	11-17-1913
	To meet.	2-2-1914
	To meet.	2-16-1914
	Batavia PEC with Mrs. Sherwin.	3-28-1914
	To meet.	3-30-1914
	First PEC elects Mrs. Frank Wilson president at 10 Vine Street.	4-15-1914
	Business meeting.	5-25-1914
	Mrs. Ada Sherwin elected president.	5-26-1914
	First PEC meets with Mrs. Fred Wight of 14 Walker Place.	6-25-1914

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Political Equality Club (cont)	[There was an active Pavilion club.]	7-8-1914
	New PEC to meet.	7-27-1914
	First PEC hears a speaker on Socialism at the home of Mrs. A. J. McBride, 27 Walnut.	8-12-1914
	Will march in Rochester.	10-1-1914
	To meet.	10-5-1914
	Members to march in Rochester at the State Convention.	10-7-1914
	Mrs. Frank Shuler, Buffalo Suffragette, forbidden to speak on the corner of Jackson and Main by Patrolman Blair.	10-10-1914
	To meet with Mrs. George Wilson, president.	12-7-1914
	To meet.	3-1-1915
	To help the needy - also suffrage movement.	3-17-1915
	Club confers with the Mayor on a place to set up playground equipment they own [Mrs. Fred A. Wight and Mrs. Frement Peck].	6-9-1915
	Permission given the PEC to set up playground equipment then own on the PO site.	7-17-1915
	Playground to be ready soon.	7-21-1915
	Rope swings put up for playground.	7-22-1915
	100 children enjoy the park.	7-28-1915
	Ice cream sociable for opening of the park.	8-5-1915
	Playground this fall. Saturday the last day for the PEC playground this year.	9-15-1915
	To resume charity work.	10-6-1915
	To have a rummage sale to pay debts of the new playground.	11-15-1915
	To again use Brisbane land for a playground.	3-26-1916
	First PEC to meet.	4-10-1916
	To meet again.	4-12-1916
	Flag raising for opening season at the playground.	6-2-1916
	Clubs to sell flags as fund raiser.	6-7-1916
	Play being cast to raise money.	6-12-1916

	To meet.	9-25-1916
	To meet.	12-11-1916
	Reports the playground cost them $108.50 last year - still owe $31.79 - to have a rummage sale.	12-13-1916
	To meet.	7-11-1917
	To have a rummage sale.	7-13-1917
	Playground equipment lost over the winter.	8-4-1917
	Equipment not lost.	8-6-1917
	The north end of the Brisbane property used for playground. Helen Schoenfeld in charge.	8-16-1917
Polk, Sylvia	Local chapter NAACP seeking funds for.	11-27-1973
	Needs 15 pints of blood to replace what was used in (her) operation.	12-8-1973
	Needs $35,000 for a kidney machine.	12-15-1973
	Fights ailment - seeks service career.	12-29-1973
	Many give to fund for.	3-30-1974
	Battles ailment.	11-23-1974
	On Sylvia Polk.	12-29-1974
Pollard, A. L.	Leaving Massey-Harris.	1-4-1924
	Sells (his) home at 56 Ellicott Avenue to Herman K. Stein - sells for Mrs. Hickox.	3-3-1924
Pollard, William Grosvenor	Resigned as agent for Wells Fargo Express, succeeded by A. H. Marshall.	3-1-1899
Pollard, William G.	New treasurer of Worden-Crawford Co.	3-12-1909
	Hires Homelius to design a house to stand on the south side of Richmond Ave.	11-17-1911
	Head of the Fuel Administration.	10-27-1917

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Pollard, William Grosvenor (cont)	Past & Present column: ¶ on Pollard's troubles as fuel administrator.	11-3-1917
Pollard, William G. (cont)	Asks an end to coal hoarding.	12-13-1917
	Fuel head to regulate the sale of coal.	12-20-1917
	The Fuel Administrator took a carload of coal from a disabled Lehigh Train. See also: Coal.	1-7-1918
	Suicide in woods west of Batavia.	9-29-1922
	Head of Atomic Committee.	4-13-1946
	Dr. Pollard is the Director of the Institute of Nuclear Studies Oak Ridge - receives high honors.	5-26-1950
	Dr. William Pollard, aged 40, begins study for the ministry.	6-20-1951
	Head of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.	7-15-1953
	Ordained at Oak Ridge Tennessee.	12-24-1952
	To be Ordained Sunday.	4-30-1954
	Ordained in Episcopal service - picture.	3-27-1954
	Picture of Dr. Pollard - entered the Clergy because of the development of the atomic bomb.	4-30-1954
	Pollard, picture, speaker at Hobart College.	5-15-1956
	Says Nuclear Power not near.	11-17-1956
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Pollard and Nuclear Research.	2-2-1957
	Rev. William Pollard says nuclear reactor should be given to St. Luke's Hospital in Tokyo.	11-5-1957
	To speak in Morgantown, WV.	11-28-1962
Pollard and Co.	Shoe store. See: Clarence J. Bohner and Edward H. Young.	
Pollard Company	Edward H. Young and Clarence J. Bohner file for a permit to carry on tire sales business at 27 West Main Street.	6-18-1929
Pollen Count	The News to publish the pollen count.	8-1-1963

Pollution	The State Health Board asks that polluting of the Creek be stopped.	9-21-1893
	The case of Village vs. Luther, started in 1909, decided against Luther.	10-15-1913
	Attica and Alexander accused of polluting the Creek.	6-18-1914
	Hundreds of fish dead in the Creek near Bushville Dam.	9-9-1925
	More dead fish found.	9-10-1925
	Junked automobiles in the Creek a serious problem for the City.	6-13-1929
	Complaint that business places are dumping garbage in the Creek.	8-26-1931
	The Health Department fines Lehigh for oil in the Creek caused by the July 2nd derailment.	7-23-1971
	A dead cow is removed from the Creek.	6-23-1975
	Explanation of cow's stay in the Creek.	6-25-1975
	Green dye slick seen in the Creek.	10-4-1975
	The green dye traced to Graham Mfg. Co.	10-6-1975
	Waste marked "infectious" found on the Creek bank near Angelica Health Care Services - not from Angelica.	8-23-1989
Polo, Ernest	Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Polo of Oran, North Africa join their daughter, Mrs. Harry Pappalardo, a war bride.	9-26-1946
Polowe, Major Joseph	Brother of Joseph Polowe, an artist in NYC, Charles E. Polowchitz, visiting.	5-1-1943
	Obit - stricken on the street with a heart attack.	11-15-1943
Poloweski, Charles	Brother of Joseph Polowe, noted artist - dead in San Francisco, aged 69.	5-25-1955

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Polymer Division - Lapp Insulator	In the Industrial Park since 1993 to close in December, ending 100 jobs.	10-14-1994
	Neither Lapp nor Polymer has informed IDA of the Polymer closing - though the machinery has already been sold.	10-28-1994
	Closed by the parent company, Eagle Industrial Products of Chicago - equipment sold to Ohio Brass.	11-25-1994
Pomaska, Anna	With Roger Trietley, demonstrates at the High School.	5-10-1974
	Photographs are at GCC.	2-25-1975
	Photographs in Bank, reproduced in the News - whole page.	3-4-1976
	Coloring book published - some history.	12-1-1979
	Takes part in Romulus Peace Demonstration.	7-6-1983
	Autographs books.	11-24-1984
Pomeroy's Top and Body Works	Obit, Fred J. Pomeroy, proprietor of the shop at 32 Main Street.	2-3-1937
Pomona Grange	See: Grange	
	New Pomona Grange off to a fine start.	10-13-1904
Ponderosa Steak House	Coming.	8-25-1976
	Gets a permit to build.	9-3-1976
	Picture of progress on Ponderosa.	10-12-1976
	Cuts ribbon - picture.	12-30-1976
	To remodel - picture.	9-9-1987
	Remodels, redecorates to make the restaurant more convenient.	10-25-1993
	Eleven Ponderosa restaurants in Western New York purchased by Bhoopinda Meta of Rochester's Indus Foods that owns nineteen.	3-4-2002
Ponti, Rafaelle Livio	Takes over direction of the Symphony tonight - picture, biographical facts.	10-24-1998
	Conducts "music and art" program in schools - picture.	1-21-2000
Pontillo, Angelo	Pontillo and Florence Peca to wed.	2-5-1916

	Mr. & Mrs. Pontillo married 40 years - picture. Sons: Anthony and Samuel of the pizzeria; James; Michael.	2-20-1956
	Mr. & Mrs. Pontillo married 50 years.	3-4-1966
	Angelo, 80 - 5 nephews here from California - picture.	7-3-1971
	Obit - 82.	12-24-1973
Pontillo, James	Studying singing for an opera career.	1-7-1948
	Pontillo Brothers lease Cary House for a restaurant - picture of Cary House.	8-25-1948
Pontillo, Jeanne	Granddaughter of James Pontillo - Disney World model, aged 2 - pictured playing in Batavia snow.	12-29-1988
Pontillo, Mr. & Mrs. Louis	Celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. He was born in Capodrise, Casserta Province; she in Chieti, Abruzzi Province. Children: Mrs. Raymond Papero; Miss Jennie Pontillo; James Pontillo; Anthony; Dr. Sam; Mrs. Kenneth Velz; Dr. Michael; Mrs. Michael Cafora; Mrs. Richard Rhodes.	3-4-1966
Pontillo, Michael	Dead at 57. Born in Capuadise, Italy.	7-3-1953
Pontillo, Samuel	Pontillo's, 442 East Main, damaged by fire.	12-21-1951
	Opens a pizzeria in Dunkirk - already has one on East Main Street, Batavia.	9-20-1962
	Picture of Pontillo's on East Main Street.	4-3-1965
	Asks for use of Star Cleaners, East Main Street at Summit.	11-14-1975
	Protests plan to raze Star Cleaners building - wants it for a pizzeria.	6-3-1976

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Pontillo, Samuel (cont)	Makes final plea to save the old Star Cleaners on East Main.	8-26-1976
	Mr. & Mrs. Pontillo buy the East End Hotel from Mrs. Louis Deleo - Pontillo wants to expand - now has a pizzeria next door. Pontillo has a store in LeRoy, once owned 50 stores, sold 20. Two sons and daughter want the business.	1986
	Article on Pontillo and Pontillo's Pizzeria - pictures.	6-17-1987
	Picture of Pontillo's and the East End.	6-23-1987
	Winegar on Pontillo's Pizzeria.	11-3-1987
	Given a permit to enlarge - including razing the restaurant.	2-20-1988
	Restaurant - Eagles Club - razed. Interview with three sons: Paul, Sam, and John.	11-30-1992
	Busti Cultural Society to honor Pontillo for his contribution to youngsters of the area.	8-5-1995
	Pleased with the Air Show and Wing Ding but is irked that he couldn't exhibit his inflatable gorilla on the street at his shop.	8-22-1995
	Pontillo's Pizzeria opening to serve the lunch crowd - picture.	11-27-1995
Pontillo, Vincent	In New York looking for a place in Opera - picture - studied at night.	1-7-1948
	Marries Altera Danti, from Italy - picture (in the restaurant business with James.)	1-20-1949
Pontillo Family	Came from Caserta, Italy (near Naples) in 1913 or 1914.	
	Pontillo Brothers pizzerias, 1947 to now. Now run b y Paul, John, and Elizabeth Mullen, children of Sam Pontillo.	6-17-1987
Pontillo's Pizzeria	1947.	
	Ad: Pontillo's Pizzeria, 442 Ellicott Street.	8-21-1950
	Damaged by fire.	12-21-1951
	Anthony and Salvatore to open a new pizzeria at Ellicott and Harvester.	9-15-1953
	Ad: Grand Opening, 500 East Main.	5-28-1957
	Open a pizzeria in Dunkirk - already have one in Lockport, Rochester, and on East Main Street, Batavia.	9-20-1962
	Sign and picture: Beginning Pontillo's Pizzeria for East Main at Harvester.	4-3-1965
	Asks for a permit to use the former Star Dry Cleaners.	11-14-1975
	Appeal for the Star building denied.	4-1?-1977
	Picture of Pontillo's and the demolition of the East End Hotel - Pontillo to expand	

	into the space.	6-23-1987
	Winegar on.	11-3, 4-1987
	The Planning Board approves addition.	1-15-1988
	Given a permit to expand.	2-20-1988
	Pleased with improvements.	2-15-1989
	Ad: Ponillo Pizza & Pasta.	11-7-1977
Pontillo Restaurant	Pontillo brothers lease the Cary House for a restaurant - James, Anthony, Samuel. Picture of the Cary House.	8-25-1948
	To open tomorrow in the Cary House - picture of the interior.	10-26-1948
	Refused a liquor license - to near a church.	9-10-1949
	Cary House for sale - Pontillo's closed.	11-16-1949
	Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Pontillo protest the plan to raze the former Star Cleaners - they want it for a pizzeria.	6-3-1976
	Case dismissed.	6-4-1976
Pontius, Lawson	Lawson and Lethia Pontius return from a visit to South Bend - 33 Kingsbury Ave.	8-8-1928
	Mrs. Paul Pontius of 33 Kingsbury.	8-22-1928
	Of 21 Walnut Street, a medical patient at St. Jerome Hospital.	8-10-1931
	Tyler Peck and Pontius buy the garage business of John S. Brown & Son (employees). They move it to 21 Main Street - to call the garage "The Main Street Garage."	11-28-1931
	Marries Emma Netzen - son of Paul Pontius of 163 Oak Street.	5-6-1935

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Pontius, Lawson (cont)	With Mancuso.	12-7-1939
	Daughter, Lois Ann, mentioned.	7-30-1942
	Foreman at Batavia Motors.	2-16-1951
	Sally Pontius - 10.	2-14-1952
	Picture of Pontius in a 1908 Buick - for the Sesqui-centennial Parade.	5-13-1952
	Helen Pontius Hottois died.	September 1967
Pony Express Day	Old Post Office sign exhibited on - picture.	7-20-1960
	Pony Express rider, picture, celebrates 100th Anniversary.	7-21-1960
Poodle Parlor	Ad: Poodle Parlor, 5278 Clinton Street Road. E. A. Mowers, graduate of the NY School of Dog Grooming.	11-28-1967
	Pictures, article on - now located at 7618 Oak Orchard Road.	1-3-1986
Poodry, Edwin M.	Said to haunt a Tonawanda home.	3-7-1899
	Said father doesn't haunt the home. Poodry's body in a vault - to be buried in Akron.	3-24-1899
Poodry, Thomas	Senecas elect Poodry Seneca Chief to succeed Ely Parker.	7-1-1896
Pool	25 youngsters ask the Mayor to build a swimming pool, spokesmen Peter Scibetta and Phil Tabone.	7-23-1954
	Greta Patterson swims (Lake) Erie q.s.	no date
	The Kiwanis Club starts a drive for $100,000.	7-7-1955
	Kiwanis launches Pool campaign.	7-8-1955
	City Council endorses the pool project.	7-12-1955
	Charles Bishop donates $13,000.	7-14-1955
	The committee hopes to sell 5,000 Swimorama tickets in three days.	7-19-1955
	A committee chosen to plan the pool.	7-27-1955
	See: Swimorama July 8 to August 10, 1955.	
	Profit from Swimorama.	8-2, 3-1955
	The American Legion to handle finances.	8-26-1955
	The committee plans a pool to accommodate 600.	8-17-1955
	Swimorama profits exceed $6,000.	8-24-1955

	The Legion is taking charge of pool funds to avoid a tax.	8-26-1955
	Committee meets.	9-2-1955
	The pool is expected to cost $110,000 - Jaycees are starting a fund drive.	9-11-1956
	The Swimming Pool Committee urges reopening the fund drive.	3-27-1958
	Children from the Children's Home donate $50 to the Pool Fund.	5-9-1958
	Sketch of the proposed pool.	5-12-1958
	Willis Shaw the new Chairman.	5-21-1958
	The Kiwanis Club is in a new drive for the pool.	4-30-1959
	Plans for the pool are complete.	5-21, 27-1959
	Test pit made in Williams Park.	6-17-1959
	MacArthur Park found to be the best site.	6-19, 29-1959
	Picture of the start of the pool.	6-30-1959
	The Council approves MacArthur Park.	6-30-1959
	Kiwanis readying a financial report.	7-1, 22, 27-1959
	Excavation work starts.	7-10-1959
	Filtration system approved at $6,000.	8-6-1959
	O'Geen gets the contract for the water line.	10-23-1959
	Picture of progress of the pool.	6-8-1960
	Dinner to launch the fund drive - need $28,000.	6-10-1960
	Drive for $28,000 starts.	6-17-1960
	Picture of the start of the pool.	7-1-1960
	Picture of progress on the pool.	7-13-1960

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Pool (cont)	The pool fund nears $13,000.	7-20-1960
	Mareen Sturm empties her piggy bank for the pool fund - picture.	7-23-1960
	The pool will not open until 1961.	8-12-1960
	Advisory group says the city should pay to build a bathhouse at the pool - cost $14,000.	10-8-1960
	Committee urges the city to build a bathhouse at the pool.	3-8-1961
	The Pool Fund is still $5,000 short, but work to start.	4-6-1961
	Work on the pool continues.	5-12-1961
	The Pool Committee sets dollar a family goal to complete the fund.	6-8-1961
	Picture of progress on the pool.	6-9-1961
	Pool fund $900 short.	6-29-1961
	Pool fund complete at $28,000.	6-30-1961
	The city to build a bathhouse - to cost about $21,000.	7-11-1961
	Bathhouse plans being drawn.	12-23-1961
	Debut of the pool set for Memorial Day.	2-27-1962
	Bathhouse contract to Edmund Leising.	4-10-1962
	Picture of progress on the bathhouse.	5-4-1962
	Bathhouses behind schedule - roof just now going on.	5-19-1962
	Youngsters ride bicycles through fresh paint on the pool.	6-1-1962
	Vandalism again at.	6-12-1962
	Fencing complete - lockers going in.	6-16-1962
	Picture of the pool.	6-20-1962
	The city takes title - George Kandra the designer, cost about $80,000. Holds 300,000 gallons.	6-27-1962
	Can't open on the 4th - malfunction.	6-28-1962
	Opens Tuesday the 9th.	7-6-1962
	To charge 15¢ for children, 40¢ for adults.	7-7-1962
	243 pay to use the pool on opening day - picture of the pool in use.	7-11-1962
	Has mechanical problems over the weekend.	7-14-1962
	In use again.	7-16-1962
	Gets a fine start.	7-27-1962
	Picture of in use.	8-4-1962
	Nearly 700 use the pool on the weekend.	8-6-1962
	Cool weather limits use of - 868 children, 567 adults - take less than $1,000.	8-17-1962

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	Deficit $2,726.	9-12-1962
	Open - much used.	6-26-1963
	Loss for the season $4,000.	9-18-1963
	Winegar on lack of a wading pool in MacArthur Park.	10-17-1963
	Picture of - now open.	6-24-1964
	Picture of on Kiwanis Day.	7-23-1964
	Has most successful season.	8-25-1964
	Kiwanis builds a wading pool at pool side.	4-8-1965
	Lifeguards pull out, revive boy at.	8-25-1965
	Kiwanis Club to give wading pool.	4-11-1967
	Picture of ribbon cutting ceremony - Kiwanis presents to the city.	6-30-1967
	Operates at a loss of $5,845.	11-21-1967
	The Council to consider suggestion the pool be named for Greta Patterson.	9-15-1970
	Letter to ed again proposes Patterson for pool.	10-9-1970
	Legalities tangle pool naming.	10-13-1970
	Letters proposed pool be named for Greta Patterson. Plaque to recognize Greta's part in the pool to be placed by Kiwanis Club.	11-10-1970
	Fees raised to 25¢, 50¢ for adults.	5-11-1976
	The Council considers closing the pool - use decreases.	11-16-1982
	Kiwanis protest the proposal to close - worked hard to get it.	11-20-1982
	Citizen protests restore funding for.	12-7-1982
Pool (cont)	Called "Greta Patterson" pool in an article on city parks.	9-9-1985
	Opening delayed by wet weather.	6-22-1989
	Picture of preparing to open.	6-28-1989
	Wading pool for youngsters named by Kiwanis - Charles Morith Pool.	8-18-1989
	Winegar remembers Greta Patterson's swim and the start of the pool.	8-14-1991
	Leaks may keep the pool closed for the summer.	7-15-1992
	Reported closed for 1992.	7-28-1992
	The city votes to fill the pool, open it this summer unless more problems appear.	4-28-1993
	Examination proves the pool is badly deteriorated.	5-11-1993
	Called "Greta Patterson Pool" in list of topics to be discussed at the Council meeting.	9-27-1993
	Survey of the public to be made to see how much Batavia needs a public pool. Christine Fix, at-large-member, in charge.	6-11-1994
	Survey revels people want a pool.	7-15-1994
	The Youth Center to move to the former pool building, after rebuilding.	9-28-1995
	McEvoy chapter.	10-12-1995
	Men from Orleans County Correctional Facility are rebuilding the former pool house- free labor.	12-5-1995
	Former pool opens as Youth Center.	July 1996
	Councilman Christine Fix of the City Pool Committee urges more recycling of waste - savings could finance a new outdoor pool.	7-5-1996
	Pool rebuilt into Youth Center (q.v.). Greta Patterson expected here for the dedication of the Youth Center, now on the site of the pool - her name may be transferred from the pool to the Center.	6-13-1997
	Pool costs up, Council finds.	8-27-1997
Pool and Spa Center	3755 West Main Street - formerly Lil's.	
	Grand Opening.	5-18-1984
Pool Rooms	To be "billiard parlors."	5-25-1922
	The term "pool room" to cease to be used by law.	8-30-1922
Poor, Overseer of	Office of Overseer of Poor abolished by the state - the Council must at by 12-31.	9-28-1929
	The County Poor officer also abolished - one County Welfare Officer only. Towns also to have one Welfare Officer. Town and County to cooperate.	12-1-1929

Popcorn	George Connor bought part interest in John Chapman's popcorn unit at the Jackson Street stand.	9-29-1890
	Louis Ditzel buys the popcorn wagon of J. H. Connick(?) on Jackson.	6-17-1910
	George C. Little who has a popcorn machine on Jackson Street moving to Lockport.	8-2-1912
Popcorn Machine	Article on - picture.	6-11-1951
	Winegar on: Made by Louis H. Ditzel in 1905. Originally drawn by a donkey. In 1913 Ditzel bought a Model T Ford. Put the machine in front of his home at 360 West Main. When he retired he sold it to Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Hanson of 379 West Main Street.	6-22-1963
	Paul Ditzel, operator, dead.	10-20-1967
	Once on the corner of Main and Court Streets - sold to Nyack antique dealer - picture. Ditzel took the machine to the County Fair every year. Hansons are retiring it to an antique collection in Nyack.	7-7-1971
	Rare popcorn machine at the Orleans celebration works from 1885 - wheels are new - picture.	6-15-1976
	Winegar on Ditzel's popcorn machine.	9-16-1980
	Old Timer says it is now in New Jersey.	December 1987

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SUBJECT	TEXT	DATE
Pop-eye	A pacer, ownership subject of dispute - Mrs. Franklin Hans vs. Ernest R. Van Dusen.	6-9-1947
	Court awards Pop-eye to Van Dusen.	6-10-1947
Popoff, Dr. Anna	Pathologist at Genesee Memorial Hospital to go to Bath.	9-18-1951
Porchet, John	Saloon license issued to Porchet of 122 Main.	12-18-1899
Porfalo, John	Also know as Filimanico de Maoribus.	no date
Portageville	Past & Present column: ¶ on the first church built in Wyoming County - started in Allegany County, which became Wyoming. The church was built at Portageville in 1841.	4-23-1932
Portageville Inn	For sale for $140,000. Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Williams who bought it in 1944 from the Joyce family who had owned it for three generations.	5-2-1968
	Owned for 2 years or more by John Broman under the name Genesee Falls Inn. He is at present planning to reopen after much remodeling the Delores eatery on Route 19A as the Whistle Stop - picture of Broman.	1-31-2000
Porter, Harold D.	Retiring from Bern Furniture. With Bern for 25 years, before that he was with Witkop & Holmes.	7-12-1968
Porter, Jack	Interview with the promoter of youth hockey.	1-10-2000
Porter, Norman C.	Making a career of movies - former furniture dealer.	4-30-1980
Porter, Peter A.	Wins election - picture.	11-7-1906
Porter, Col. Peter A.	Picture with Porter and old companions -to have a reunion at the Hotel Richmond.	8-16-1941
	Past & Present column: ¶ on survivors of the 129th Infantry - now part of the 4th Heavy Artillery - to have a reunion. Peter A. Porter's regiment.	3-23-1949
	Winegar on.	6-29-1963
	Article on the 7th and 8th New York Civil War Unit, Porter's unit.	8-26-1964
Porter, Mrs. Ralph	Scalped when her hair gets caught in machinery at Preserving Plant.	7-5-1910
	Skin-grafts being made on Mrs. Porter.	7-27-1910

	Process going well.	9-12-1910
	Louise Porter sues the Preserving Co.	6-15-1911
	Gets $6,400 from Preserving Co.	10-12-1911
Porter, Roy A.	Leaving A. A. Grinnell Co. to work for Porter and Boman, a company formed several years ago.	3-25-1930
	Talks in Albany on potato improvement.	1-23-1936
	Obit - 60.	10-3-1949
	Estate - half million.	4-21-1950
Porter, Roy C.	Picture.	5-10-1931
Porter, Thomas	One of three with new coal yards - Porter has an office ready on Swan (Porter Coal and Lumber Co.)	10-5-1892
	On Swan Street, bankrupt.	9-4-1901
	Porter property, including the coal yard, sold in bankruptcy sale. Office in the Erie RR Building. Bought by Campbell and Rhody for $40.	6-4-1902

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SUBJECT	TEXT	DATE
Porter Avenue	New street cut by Skelley, Russell, and Dr. Parmelee, cut through the Smith property to the Thomas property - suggested name Porter. Progressive Batavian.	8-15-1890
	Accepted by the Aldermen. [Recommended aligning with Dellinger.]	5-21-1891
	Sheriff Clark building on the corner of West Main.	5-17-1905
	Has a community party.	7-26-1923
	Named by Dr. Lucius B. Parmelee, who owned land on the east side of the street for his son Porter Parmelee. Past & Present.	9-10-1949
Porter's Coal and Lumber Yard	On Swan Street.	10-5-1892
	On Swan Street.	November 1896
	Alexander Lowe leaves Porter & Co. - Thomas Porter to continue.	3-15-1900
	Suit over the Porter Coal yard on Swan - Jane Emka wants the area divided.	7-30-1900
	Injunction restraining foreclosure on the mortgage on the Swan Street coal yard stopped by Judge North - says (he) can't stop the foreclosure.	8-22-1900
Post, Gerald A.	Leases the Gulf Oil Station, 16 Clinton, formerly run by Edward B. Allen.	7-14-1950
	Post and his son Gordon buy the service station at 16 Clinton from Ed Canne.	11-29-1955
Post Combination Sewing Machine	May be made in Batavia.	9-11-1883
Posthouse Restaurant	Coticchio's check plans for modernizing the Posthouse, plans by Robert J. Fahl of Rochester.	7-5-1961
	Description changes for. Name to change, door moved to the side.	7-11-1961
	Smoke and water damage Capuano's Post House and offices above.	8-20-1970
Posting Land	A new law allows property owners to post their land against hunters.	2-14-1909
	Pomona Grange proposes posting land against hunting.	12-3-1920
Postlethwaite, Mrs. Gayton (Althea)	Chosen to succeed Shirley LeSeur as YWCA Secretary.	8-29-1952
Postmen	350 NY State letter carriers here for a convention.	7-26-1929
Post Office	Jackson Street.	
Post Office Building	Family Theater	1922 - 1924
	12-14 Dibbles Lunch - Barber - Singer Sewing Machine.	1923
	Dibbles - Barber Batavia Shoeshine.	1925
	14-16 George H. Phelps' Grocer.	1925

	Dibbles Lunch - Barber Batavia Shoeshine - Milleman's Food Store.	1927
	Dibbles Lunch - Barber-Shoeshine- Grocer vacant.	1928
	Woods Restaurant - Barber - Shoeshine - Buffalo Laundry - Riders Drugs.	1929
	Woods Restaurant - Mansnest Barber - Shoeshine - Riders Drugs - Sunshine Cleaners.	1931
	Dibbles Lunch - Batavia Shoeshine - Riders Drugs - Sunshine Cleaners.	1933
	Dibbles Lunch - Shoeshine - Riders Drugs - Sunshine Cleaners.	1934
	Cooledges Restaurant - Anthony Mancuso Barber - Adventist Church - Shoeshine - Riders Drugs - vacant.	1935
	10 Batavia Boot Shop. 12-14 Post Office Building. 16 Grand Union Grocer. 18 Genesee Hotel. 20 Augram Lunch Counter? 22 Vacant. 24 Theater.	
	Vacant - Adventist 3rd floor - Riders Drugs - Schafer's Mini Shoeshine.	1936
	Vacant - Seventh Adventist Church - Riders Drugs - Shoeshine.	1937
	Sunshine Cleaners - 12 Adventists - Riders Drugs - Vacant - White Top Lunch.	1939
	Sunshine Cleaners - Adventists - Riders Drugs - Goodwill Industries - White Top Lunch.	1940
	14 Riders Drugs - 12 Sunshine Cleaners - 14 Goodwill - 14 Vacant.	1942
	Sunshine Cleaners - GAR Hall - Vacant - Riders Drugs gone.	1944

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Post Office	12 Family Liquor Store - 14 Vacant.	1947
Post Office Building (cont)	Millard Arras says the building stood until razed for Urban Renewal.	no date
	10 NY Telephone - 12 Family Liquor Store - 14 Surplus Outlet Store - 16-20 Parking - 22 Family Beauty - 24 Family Theater - 32 Salvation Army.	1954
	Picture of Wakeman - 1902.	
	Sold by Mrs. Cleo A. McCann to Edward P. Frick of Buffalo.	5-24-1895
	New fixtures in.	7-8-1899
	Three story addition - 10' deep to go on.	8-24-1899
	6,000 petition for free delivery.	1-23-1900
	Rural routes laid out.	10-17-1900
	New hand canceling machine at.	1-30-1900
	Congressman Porter asks in Washington for a new PO.	12-3-1907
	Federal bill for a new PO introduced.	12-6-1907
	Money for a new federal structure maybe available.	4-12-1908
	Federal funds for Batavia cut from the bill.	4-30-1908
	Senator Platt sponsoring a bill for $15,000 for a new PO.	5-5-1908
	Senate appropriates $15,000 - due to Peter A. Porter.	5-25-1908
	Site discussed.	5-26-1908
	Looking for a site on corner - 155' x 140'.	6-4-1908
	Masons offer the site at the corner of Center and Main.	7-31-1908
	Treasury asks the price for the Brisbane lot.	8-11 to 14-1908
	The Brisbane property offered as possible site.	9-30-1908
	The Brisbane lot determined on.	11-9-1908
	Takes a 5 year lease from Archie Sanders.	12-1-1909
	Original Post Office sign found - painted in 1804.	6-18-1910
	Past & Present column: PO from 2nd to first class. Originally called Genesee Court House. Bit on the first sign.	3-29-1913
	New delivery to be made to factories by automobile.	11-13-1915
	Bids called for.	1-21-1916
	Boundaries marked off.	4-19-1916
	Low bidder is George C. Rossell - for $57,993 - ground broken.	4-18-1916
	Plans revised under Superintendent Connelly.	6-20-1916
	Foundations to be water tight due to unusual construction.	9-27-1916
	Cornerstone laid without ceremony.	11-24-1916
	Work stopped until spring - E. Hartley now working in Rochester.	1-16-1917
	Walls being enclosed.	3-23-1917
	Rossell has no picture of the building.	5-19-1917
	Cornelius Hartley, Superintendent of Construction, under Rossell has left for	

	Rochester - fourth Superintendent of Works so far.	6-16-1917
	Workmen putting in the ceiling.	9-7-1917
	Contractor Rossell left town - may not return.	10-10-1917
	Rossell also missing from a contract job in Rochester.	10-12-1917
	Bondsmen taking up work on the building.	10-24-1917
	Little work being done on the building.	3-15-1918
	E. D. Gray, new superintendent of construction, to push work.	8-31-1918
	Plans being made for the flag raising.	9-12-1918
	Flag pole being set up.	9-13-1918
	Past & Present column: R. A. Maxwell, one-time 4th Asst Postmaster, got postal service jobs for many Batavians.	10-12-1918
	Furniture arrives.	12-4-1918
	Done - awaits inspection - furniture hasn't shown up yet.	1-18-1919
	Workmen putting electric lights in.	3-10-1919
	Already needs changes.	3-18-1919
	Open Monday, April 7 - moving over this week.	3-31-1919
	Not to open - must move from Jackson Street over next week.	4-5-1919

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Post Office	Open for visits today. Full page of pictures of. Picture of Postmaster Ryan.	
Post Office Building (cont)	First Post Office sign saved.	4-11-1919
	3,500 visited.	4-12-1919
	Open at 9 today.	4-14-1919
	Old PO Building leased by Horowitz Shirt Co.	9-24-1919
	Sub-station in Roy H. Keyes' store, 500 East Main Street.	1-12-1921
	Another sub-station in Busti Pharmacy on Ellicott Street.	1-13-1921
	Old PO Building sold to Dibble for a restaurant - sold by Archie Sanders.	8-27-1921
	Homelius drawing plans for a new face on 10, 12 & 14 Jackson Street.	10-19-1921
	Dibble & Phelps are the present owners - converting the hall on the third floor into apartments.	3-13-1923
	Was at 12-14 Jackson Street in the 1913 and 1915-16 Directories. 12-14 Jackson vacant in 1919. In 1913 the corner of Jefferson marked as "Federal Building site" - same in 1915-16. In 1919 West Main Street - North side of Jefferson PO.	
	Batavia Post Office vault is protected by tear gas bombs. ¶ on the beginning of Rural Free Delivery - not so popular at the time. Past & Present.	12-1-1928
	Past & Present column: ¶ on James Brisbane, first postmaster and on the first Post Office.	6-11-1932
	Postmaster Ware removed in a political move.	11-16-1933
	Modernization starting.	7-29-1938
	Loading platform now in use.	8-22-1938
	Original PO sign found.	7-19-1941
	Second story suggested for.	10-25-1945
	Anniversary Friday - the Post Office started in July, 1802.	7-8-1947
	Picture of the first PO sign.	7-15-1947
	Tribute to Lorenzo Burns, retiring postmaster.	8-29-1947
	Postmasters job going under Civil Service.	10-14-1947
	Vincent Callahan named for postmaster.	4-29-1949
	(Callahan) confirmed.	6-2-1949
	Callahan begins duties.	7-1-1949
	Picture of the PO behind the Upton Monument.	8-9-1949
	Mailmen adopt pith helmets - all but one of them.	6-10-1950
	Frederick J. Howe appointed Assistant Postmaster, replaces Noonan.	2-16-1951
	To get a new heating plant.	4-17-1951
	Picture of new curb service box for mailing from car - made by Harry Pratt and Alden Andrews - now in use.	8-3-1951
	Picture of the new heating boiler for.	8-22-1951
	Motor carriers planned for delivery to outlying streets - picture at 286 East Avenue.	2-12-1952
	New motor delivery starts - picture.	2-18-1952

	History of the Post Office - 150 years - picture of the present building and sign. List of early postmasters - near end of story.	7-19-1952
	Puts up the second curbside post box - in front of the Court House.	11-26-1952
	To give Clinton residents mounted delivery service.	11-24-1953
	Volume for 1953 double that of 1944.	1-2-1954
	Past & Present column: ¶ on problems of mails in 1843-1849.	9-18-1954
	City Postal Service to deliver mail to 200 families outside the city by motor vehicle.	1-8-1955
	Getting new lights.	4-6-1955
	Satchel carrier-carts in use.	2-3-1957
	Callahan mentions hardships to letter carriers from weather.	3-13-1957
	To cut Saturday deliveries and window service.	4-8-1957
	Trietley on the history of.	7-20-1957
	Picture of Wilber G. Hayes and the old PO sign.	7-20-1957
	Getting fluorescent lighting.	3-1-1958
	Old PO sign exhibited for the Pony Express celebration.	7-21-1960
	Expansion planned - more space needed.	1-30-1961

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Post Office	Porch to be enclosed.	2-13-1961
Post Office Building (cont)	The entrance to be enclosed - modernized.	7-15-1961
	To be closed - brick work to close open porch.	8-13-1961
	Picture of the redone Post Office front.	7-14-1962
	PO celebrates 160 years with an Open House.	7-18-1962
	Picture of new uniforms for clerks Blossom and Sprague.	11-20-1962
	Picture.	7-17-1965
	John M. O'Malley the new Postmaster.	12-30-1965
	Article on early post office.	1-19-1966
	PO now 165 years old - picture of the old sign, some history.	7-15-1967
	To be modernized at a cost of $424,000.	8-16-1967
	New federal building proposed for the second UR area.	8-17-1967
	The city urged to find a new site for.	8-23-1967
	Urban Renewal urges the city to find a new location for a Post Office.	8-23-1967
	The City Council wants a new PO, not refurbishing.	10-27-1967
	Again.	11-2-1967
	Installs a stamp machine.	2-12-1968
	Trying overtime rather than extra help for holiday delivery.	12-6-1968
	Callahan speaking to the Lions Club says a new Post Office is needed.	1-6-1970
	Letters from Conable - Goodell say Batavia to have a new building.	1-30-1970
	Workers on strike for a pay hike - here and across the country.	3-20-1970
	Local mail only being delivered.	3-23-1970
	All first class mail now delivered.	3-24-1970
	Would like a central site.	10-22-1970
	Mail strike threatens delivery.	12-10-1970
	Post box near the PO for letters to Santa.	11-27-1971
	New PO for the city a possibility.	1-17-1972
	Winegar on the PO - 170 years old.	6-30-1972
	PO celebrates - mail delivered by horse and buggy - picture.	7-22-1972
	Picture of new carts for postmen.	7-23-1973
	Motorized mail service going well.	7-25-1973
	Three temporary lady letter carriers.	12-27-1973
	Starts pre-sort program which will save 2¢ on each item.	11-8-1978
	O'Malley loaned to Washington - for Fredericksburg, MD.	February 1979
	The city gets cancellation stamp with balloon design to honor Eddie Allen Day.	5-9-1979
	Lynn Goetz chosen Postmaster.	9-8-1981
	Lobby getting redecorated.	10-2-1982
	Business continues during alterations - picture.	12-10-1982
	Sign painted in 1804 to be part of the post office exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Science.	8-8-1984

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	Handling 298 feet of letters - about 75,000 - a day now; 13 carriers, 12 sorters, 27 hours of overtime (normal day in November 175 feet or 44,000 pieces.	12-20-1985
	Postmaster Goetz on parking at.	3-31-1988
	Has electronic scale to speed figuring on computerized mail - picture.	9-24-1988
	Joins the anti-drug campaign.	3-25-1989
	Don Burkel arranges a special postal cachet to celebrate the 175th Anniversary of the Holland Land Office - picture.	6-30-1990
	Winegar on.	10-16-1991
	Being automated.	4-7-1992
	BOCES students repair the PO flagpole.	7-16-1992
	Winegar reminds readers of the PO's 190th birthday.	7-20-1992
	Viet Nam Veterans claim vets working at the PO get mistreated, ridiculed.	11-9-1993
	Union representatives say trouble at the PO is a matter of individual differences, not general.	11-10-1993
	Lynn Goetz retiring after 28 in the Postal Service - picture.	12-30-1993
Post Office	Beth Erbland mentioned as present Postmaster in an article on planning for	
Post Office Building (cont)	celebrating 100 years of postal delivery in July, 1996.	7-29-1994
	Postmaster Erbland announces customer appreciation day - mentions changes in service.	5-2-1995
	McEvoy chapter.	9-28-1995
	Picture of the PO staff in front of the building, asking patrons to mail early.	12-2-1995
	Lobby to be closed between 10pm and 5:30am - has been open around the clock for a couple years - too much night vandalism says the Postmaster.	4-12-1996
	Picture of PO workers protesting federal decisions.	6-20-1996
	Chapter from Saile book.	2-20-1997
	Ramp for the handicapped being installed. Runs down to the corner of Jefferson, relocating the flag pole, removing two night lights, replacing the door.	10-15-1997
	New Postmaster: Ignatius Vaccaro.	7-21-1998
	Vaccaro sworn in by Erbland, former head.	7-30-1998
	Lobby to be open 24 hours - closed due to vandalism two years ago.	11-13-1998
Post Sewing Machine Co.	C. H. Howard and Columbus Buell here to find a site for the factory.	11-6-1883
	Sewing machines to be manufactured by Batavia Mfg. Co.: L. R. Bailey; L. H. Glowacki; Columbus Buell; C. H. Howard; C. H. Ferrin, Jr.	11-9-1883
	Meeting of the company at St. James Hotel.	12-8-1883
	Meeting last night.	3-1-1884
	To put up a building 100' long. Specifications in the hands of builders.	4-19-1884
	Contract to be let in a day or two.	5-5-1884
	Factory starting on Buell Street on Columbus Buell land south of the Canandaigua tracks. Contract to William M. Savage.	5-13-1884
	Foundations in, machinery on order.	5-15-1884
	Sewing machine building forges ahead.	5-21-1984
	Building looms up from Main Street near Swezey property.	5-24-1884
	The company orders an 80hp engine and two boilers.	7-5-1884
	S. K. Green to sell the company - partly hurt by the bankruptcy of Charles Howard.	4-10-1885
	Building of for sale.	4-30-1885
	Greenwood said the new owner of the machines.	5-12-1885
	Building sold by W. Harris Day to Captain S. K. Greene of Bergen for $5,500.	6-20-1885
	Bankruptcy of H. N. Howard, president of, dooms the venture. Assets none. Liabilities $6,070.	1-16-1886
	New York Lumber and Wood Working Co. moving to the Sewing Machine building - ask $3,000 to help move.	4-5-1886
Potato Chips	Englehardt and Dewey, grocers, have a good trade in Saratoga chips, here and in towns around.	4-19-1892

Potato Queen	Candidates for - picture.	7-22-1950
	Maxine Torrey chosen Potato Queen in Chaffee.	8-3-1950
Potrzebowski, Benny	For Council - picture. (Worked with Foote on salaries committee.)	10-23-1957
	Honored as Man-of-the-Year by the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart.	7-25-1960
	Candidate for Council.	11-7-1961
	Endorsed by the Democratic Committee. Employed by Sylvania Electric.	5-4-1967
	Winegar on.	4-23-1969
	Elected.	11-5-1969
	Elected Council President.	1-14-1975
	Cigar doused by the Council "no smoking" rule.	2-13-1976
	Not to run again.	3-23-1981
	Ends 24 years on the Council.	12-29-1981
	Washington Towers dedicated honoring Potrzebowski.	3-30-1982

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Potrzebowski, Benny (cont)	Tribute to for 25 years service on the Council.	7-22-1982
	Winegar remembers Potrzebowski as president of the City Council.	12-26-1989
	Winegar says Potrzebowski is in the hospital in Buffalo recovering from a stroke.	7-2-1990
	Winegar misses Benny from swearing-in ceremony.	1-13-1992
	Gerald Potrzebowski says his father retired from Sylvania in 1972, bought the Holland Inn in 1974. Had earlier worked for Doehler and maybe Massey Harris.	July 1992
	Came from Wilkes-Barre in 1926 when he was 4 years old. His father, Stanley, had one son and four daughters. Lived on Otis Street. Benny worked at Twin Coach in Buffalo building helicopters until 1941 when he went to Canada (September, 1941) and enlisted in the Polish Army. After Pearl Harbor the US Army allowed recruits in Canada to transfer to the United States Army. After the end of the war he worked in a Polish bakery on State Street across from the Cottage Restaurant (maybe elsewhere). He bought Kelly's Holland Inn in 1974 from Kosciolek. When he had his first stroke a few years ago he turned over management of Kelly's Holland Inn to his son, Gerald, and let him worry about day-to-day details. He has five children, five grandchildren all living within 10 or 15 miles of Otis Street - interview.	10-10-1995
	Obit - 72.	12-11-1995
	Obit. Tribute on the front page.	12-12-1995
Potrzebowski, Stanley	Obit - Mrs. Stanley Potrzebowski. Son: Boleslav. Three daughters.	11-5-1936
	Obit.	2-23-1952
Potter, Joseph H.	Invents a sprayer that sprays the underside of leaves - where rain will not wash off - will produce the device himself.	4-3-1896
Potter, William H.	Founder of Friend's Church Bushville - dead.	1-16-1888
Potter - DeWitt	Low bidder on Clinton Street job.	11-16-1935
	Gets a contract for road near Caledonia - Route 5.	11-2-1945
	To resurface Main Street.	6-13-1947
	Low bidder on Arterial Street - strip .77 miles by 68' wide from Holland to Summit.	5-26-1949
	Finishes a road in Allegany County.	7-30-1951
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the bridge at Fowlerville, rebuilt by P-D at a cost of $402,502.50. The bridge was built there in 1833 at a cost of $1,500. Rebuilt in 1877 - cost not known.	4-26-1957 4-26-1957 1-26-1952
	Gets a contract to rebuild Route 33 from Batavia to the Erie line.	3-30-1957
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	Picture of work on Route 33 - P-D doing the work.	7-31-1957
	Low bidder on Route 98 south of the city.	11-14-1963
	A branch of B. R. DeWitt, restructure, looking for jobs closer to home.	7-22-1981
	Merged with B. R. DeWitt.	5-11-1982

Potters Field	Owned by the village - 2½ acres. Given to the Village by the Holland Land Co. August 10, 1820 - now east of South Lyon Street. Part sold to Eager earlier.	1-21-1904
	May be sold.	1-22-1904
	Thomas & Skelley given a permit to divide up the area.	4-21-1904
	Something about a box of bones.	June? 1904
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	Sold to Rupp.	6-2-1904
	Eager buried remains in the Batavia Cemetery owned by him.	6-14-1904
	Remains to be recorded.	6-14-1904
	Aldermen to have the remains from the Potters Field buried in Batavia Cemetery.	6-14-1904
	Andrew Rupp sells the Potters Field to Thomas and A. W. Skelley.	8-2-1904

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Potters Field (cont)	Record. Bones found, placed in separate boxes and interred in the Batavia Cemetery: 1. Betsy, wife of Wheaton Mason d. July 29, 1825. 2. Samuel Thomas. 3. William T. Starks. Remains removed from Potters Field about 35 years ago - from the part sold to John Eager. Those found while the area was dug up for extension of Lyon Street were placed in one box and interred with the other remains.	7-27-1904
	Nine graves opened - only 3 hold bones. 1. Betty Maier - wife of Wheaton Maier - age 42, died July 29, 1825. 2. Samuel Thomas. 3. William Starks.	7-27-1904
	Unmarked graves in Batavia Cemetery from the Potters Field - picture. Veterans graves guaranteed marking - others not. Buried three deep. Border of the south edge of the cemetery half-way back from the Morgan memorial.	7-26-1975
	Cemetery for paupers from the County Home in Bethany located on County Park land - article comments on paupers burials in general - picture.	9-19-1996
Pottle, Enid Mathes	Married Winston Pottle November 20, 1941. He was born in Norfolk, England. He was then in the army, Master Sergeant. He died of a gunshot wound, said by the army to have been accidental, in 1945, as he was being released from the service. Enid then had her son, Winston, whom she had to raise as a single mother. Both members of her family, and his family, seem to have supported her with comfort and company. The members of his squadron had a book printed, his picture appearing on the cover, intended as a memorial to him. He was 36 when he died. Information supplied by Enid. She claims Roger Easton, later residing in Denver shot her husband. She talked to him by telephone fifty years later and he lied to her, about having known her husband.	no date
Pottle, Winston G.	Enid Mathes marries Winston Pottle.	11-21-1941
	Enid Pottle gets news of her husband's death.	5-31-1945
	Mrs. Pottle planning an exhibit of paintings at Richmond Library.	5-28-1992
Poultridge, John	71. Tailor for 42 years, killed on Washington Avenue.	11-23-1938
	Petition asks for more traffic lights.	11-23-1938
Poultry Pigeon & Pet Assn, Genesee County	Meets.	2-9-1910
	New name: Genesee County Poultry Assn.	2-7-1912
Poultry Assn, Genesee County	To meet.	7-15-1912
	To meet.	8-20-1912
	To meet.	10-15-1912
	To meet.	1-13-1913
	Poultry Show - Odd Fellows Hall.	1-23-1913
	Poultry Show a success - cleared expenses.	1-28-1913
	To meet.	6-17-1913
	Chose head for the Poultry Show in December.	8-13-1913
	Poultry Show - Majestic Temple.	12-9-1913

	Poultry people, about 50, at dinner in the Majestic Hall.	12-12-1913
	To meet.	2-2-1914
	To hold their annual Poultry Show.	1-9-1915
	Poultry Show at the Majestic Hall fills two rooms.	1-12-1915
	Poultry Show in progress.	1-12-1916
	To meet.	1-18-1917
	To meet.	3-13-1917
	To meet.	5-8-1917
	Roy Wigton, secretary of.	6-22-1917
	Annual meeting of.	1-24-1918
	To have a dance.	2-15-1918

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Pound	Past & Present column: ¶ on the Town Pound.	3-15-1919
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	5-19-1928
	(Located) in Page's Storage on Ellicott Street - barking dogs annoy neighbors.	10-1-1930
	Animal shelter reports gains.	1-9-1986
	Has virus infection problem.	12-17-1992
Poverty Program - Fed. Ec. Opp. Act.	Poverty program opening.	1-13-1966
Powell, Dr. Frank R.	Veterinarian, in an Army hospital in Texas.	12-10-1965
Powell, Dr. Fred T.	Takes Hickey's office.	1-16-1961
Powell, Paul	Aged 14 - to become an artist - picture.	10-9-1965
Powell, Raymond & Robert	Cornelius O'Leary, Raymond and Robert to open a cut glass manufactory on North Street.	12-4-1911
Powell, Mrs. Victor (Elaine)	Not Cornelia Ruprecht. Now Mrs. Art Koch - he was Steward of the Moose Club.	no date
Power Co. or Light and Power	See: Genesee Light and Power.	
Power Plant	New 60 cycle plant makes the old 25 cycle obsolete (see whole article).	2-18-1937
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	The city is abolishing Power & Light.	11-19-1940
	Light department demolished - all employees retained.	6-17-1941
PowerHouse Gym	Ad: Now open at 624 East Main Street - former Fix Printing building.	1-9-1998
	Andrew Mistler, owner of, buys the Newberry Building - plans to restore it.	2-17-1998
	Article, picture, keeping fit at.	1-14-2000
Powers, Mrs. Dolores	Completes a course in beauty culture in Rochester - to open a shop in the Curtis Building on Jackson.	5-9-1922
Powers, Lloyd	Struck by a drunk driver - H. W. Scott of LeRoy.	2-4-1933
	Scott charged with Manslaughter.	2-6-1933
Pozzanghera	See: Humane Society of Genesee County.	
Pozzobon, Thomas	The Supreme Court awards Mrs. Pozzobon $7,000 in the death of her husband.	10-14-1944
	Struck by a freight at the Ellicott Street crossing.	12-11-1944
	Mildred Pozzobon given $3,500 in the death of her husband.	6-21-1945
Prager, Sidney	Obit.	10-30-1970

Pratt, Alfred S.	Angola, NY. Sues visitor (not related to John C. Pratt).	11-7-1985
Pratt, A. S.	Charlotte Reed on - world's best penman.	3-25-1959
	Obit - 55. His father was A. S. Pratt. Brothers: Leonard E.; William E. Four daughters.	8-31-1959

Letter from Lucile Raab to Ruth McEvoy dated December 13, 1993

When Milton Norris brought the four copies of your book to me, I immediately began to "thumb" through one of them. I happened to catch the name, Pratt, on one of the flipped pages, so I stopped to see what it was. I discovered the following:

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Pratt, A. S. (cont)	The article concerns two men: A grandfather and his grandson: my great-grandfather and my uncle. Algernon Sidney Pratt I was a very well-known person in this part of the state. Calling him a calligrapher is not exactly the right title. He did beautiful elaborate writing of all kinds and made the original master copies for the Copybooks for the Spencerian System of writing used by several schools in Western New York including the several seminaries in this area. He was also its teacher. You know the story of the treatment given prophets in their own countries. That happened to him. His masterpiece, as he called it, won the prize at the Crystal Palace in London which gave him the championship title. For some reason, he has never received any acclaim here. His great-great-grandson now owns that piece. Algernon Sidney Pratt II, his grandson, was the local blacksmith. Yes, he was a blacksmith for years, turning to wrought iron after the use of horses dwindled. He made standards for lamps as well as railings, etc. It was his ability to do such fine work that led him to be asked to do the iron work for the stone building on the campus at the University of Buffalo. His son, my cousin, lives across from me at 139 Trumbull Parkway. My mother, Alice Pratt Chapman, was his youngest sister. Since I know your penchant to be correct in your information, I thought you would like this bit of data. "My hat is off to you" for the years of toil you have put into this priceless work. Sincerely, Lucile Raab	
Pratt, Algernon Sidney (the elder)	Lucile Raab says there were two A. S. Pratts. Lucile's uncle and great-grandfather. A. S. Pratt, the elder; "did beautiful, elaborate writing of all kinds and made the original master copies for the copybooks for the Spencerian System of writing used by several school systems in the area. He was also its teacher. You know the story of the treatment given prophets in their own countries. That happened to him. His masterpiece, as he called it, won the prize at the Crystal Palace in London which gave him the championship title. For some reason he has never received any acclaim here. His great-grandson now owns the piece. The "piece" is a design in calligraphic work. In a letter from Lucile Chapman Raab.	
	Teacher of penmanship dead at 77.	11-13-1886
	Article on Prof. A. S. Pratt - penmanship teacher and drawing teacher in Batavia in the 1850s and 1860s. Married Jane Showerman of Cobleskill. Forerunner of the Palmer Method. Picture: Example of fancy script. Seven children: Mrs. William Chapman; Mrs. James Sider; A. Sidney Pratt of 29 Richmond Ave.; four others.	7-17-1937
Pratt, Algernon Sidney (the younger)	Grandson of A. S. Pratt, the elder, was the local blacksmith. He was a blacksmith for years turning to wrought iron after the use of horses dwindled. He made standards for lamps as well as railings, etc. It was his ability to do such fine work that led him to be asked to do the wrought iron work for the stone building	

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	on the campus at the University of Buffalo. His son, my cousin, built across from me at 139 Trumbull Parkway. My mother, Alice Pratt Chapman, was his youngest sister. Signed by: Lucile Chapman Raab. December 1993.	
	Buys out his partner George Ott. Smithy at the rear of the Pan Am Building.	4-8-1909
	Breaks his shoulder in a fall from a bicycle. Smithy in the rear of the Hotel Richmond	8-27-1909
	Pratt's blacksmith shop, rear of 45 Ellicott Street, burns - little damage.	9-9-1919
	Past & Present column: Pratt made 85 hinges and 36 turn-backs for a replica of the Holland Land Office on UB Campus - in Smithy behind 45 Ellicott Street.	4-25-1931
Pratt, Algernon Sidney (the younger) (cont)	Longtime blacksmith dead. Stricken in (his) shop at the rear of 45 Ellicott Street. Born in Batavia August 11, 1877. Dead at 76. Son of Victor R. and Georgiana Taylor Pratt. Wife: Mary L. Cotton Pratt. Sons: Algernon Sidney; Leonard C.; William E.	8-19-1943
Pratt, Algernon Sidney	Aged 55, custodian at Marine Trust.	8-31-1959
Pratt, Charles	Dead. Lived in the northwest area - Pratt Road?	10-1-1901
	Bell given the Methodist Church in 1869 by Pratt as a memorial to his wife tolled at his funeral yesterday.	10-4-1901
Pratt, Charles W.	Manager of the Otis Street cider mill - now going full blast.	10-2-1911
	Advertises cider making - buying apples on Otis Street.	10-23-1915
	Pratt's Cider Mill on Otis Street has liquor according to Prohibition agents. Run by his son Clifford. Agents took 1,700 gallons.	8-16-1924
Pratt, Clayton	All-Batavia football man, injured.	11-12-1929
Pratt, Eugene	City trash and animal disposal man let go - article on. Aged 60+, disposed of animals for 20 years.	7-1-1941
Pratt, George Washington	Dead at 3 Ross Street.	11-1-1904
Pratt, Mrs. Gertrude F.	Of Washington Avenue and Ross Street taking a course in hotel management in Rochester.	10-27-1923
Pratt, Harold W.	Officer Salway shot investigating a break-in.	8-3-1921
	Pratt, who shot Salway, sentenced (to) Auburn.	11-10-1921
Pratt, Harry G.	Article on the steamer "Jollier" built by Pratt for Harry Snell.	4-24-1937
	Picture of Pratt - who has now invented a vacuum engine.	7-28-1950
	Had a boat of his own, "Redwing" - built the boat engine for Harry Snell about 1915.	7-29-1950
Pratt, Mrs. Henry	Opened her Cider Mill on South Main Street.	10-1-1912
Pratt, Hinman	Saves Joseph Martina, aged 12, of Cherry Street from drowning in the Creek.	9-9-1912
Pratt, John C.	Marries Pearl A. Southworth.	3-5-1913
	Marries Marian Turner.	7-1-1937
	Associated with Loan for 40 years. Now City Treasurer. Went to work for Loan March 4, 1904 when George Wiard was president and William G. Pollard was treasurer. Became assistant treasurer in 1906, treasurer in 1908. Had much to do with growth and progress of the Association.	3-6-1944
	Succeeds John P. Casey as president of Loan.	11-6-1945
	Honored for 60 years with Loan.	5-11-1954
	Obit: Mrs. John C. Pratt - Marian Turner Pratt. Step-son: John W. Pratt.	11-1-1958

	Repeat, correction.	11-3-1958
	Dead at 96.	5-17-1961
Pratt, J. W.	Local draft board refuses a deferment to Pratt. The state overrules and allows the deferment. Dipson and Annabal resign in protest.	7-29-1942
	Pratt to report for induction soon.	4-1-1942
	Marries Marguerite Whipple in Geneseo.	6-17-1946
	Obit.	3-11-1972

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Pratt, John Wilcox	Obit.	2-4-1921
Pratt, Leonard	Dead at 62 - owner of a radio business.	7-26-1972
Pratt, Norman C.	Pauley and Pratt arrested Milford Smith. Failed to appear so case dismissed.	10-26-1955
	Resigns from the Police force - twice suspended already.	10-31-1955
Pratt, Professor O. S.	Expert horseman of the early '70s. Article on.	12-28-1922
	Page on the famous horse trainer of Darien.	5-31-1929
	Miss Northrup, daughter of Dr. Northrup of Batavia. Julia Northrup, widow of Dr. Northrup, visited her mother at 315 East Main Street. Julia Northrup, 142 Main in 1883. No O. S. Pratt or Northrup in 1869. In 1876 map shows Northrup and Pratt on adjoining sites - Dr. Northrup, 142 Main.	no date
Pratt, Sid	Picture of blacksmith shop behind the Hotel Richmond about 1906. One of the smiths was Sid Pratt.	4-28-1997
Pratt, William F.	Obit. Prominent in the Grange, Genesee County Farm Bureau, etc.	4-18-1944
Pratt, Mrs. William F.	Obit. In 1927 moved to a house they had just built at 204 State Street. Moved in in March.	7-31-1937
Pratt's Cider Mill	On Otis Street. See: Charles W. Pratt.	
Pratt Farm	"Old Pratt Farm", 400 Clinton Street - 3 barns burn, farm on the City Line owned by Raymond Rada.	9-5-1947
Pray, Dr. Raymond S.	Joins veterinarians Wilkes and Wiswall in the Animal Hospital.	7-31-1961
	Buys a house on Dodgson Road. Now with Dr. Jack Wilks of the Animal Hospital on West Main Street.	9-29-1965
	Buys Batavia Animal Hospital from Dr. Jack Wilks.	8-6 or 16-1974
Prayer in schools	Batavia schools start with prayer - picture of 3rd grade at Brooklyn School - Miss Edna Metzler, teacher.	1-21-1952
Pregnancy Center	All Babies Cherished Pregnancy Center. Former St. Joseph's Convent used to store cribs, car seats, bassinets, for loan.	4-8-1995
Prefabricated Houses.	See: Genesee Standard Buildings.	
	Number 6 in a series being built. Real Estate Co. - Kenneth Beesley coordinator. New house at 17 Union Street. Larkin Real Estate Co.	10-2-1946
	Home Ola Corp. - hopes to build 30 homes a week.	10-29-1946
Nicholas, Prell	Died.	4-19-1897
	Margaret Helen Prell died.	12-3-1913
	Said to have run Genesee House in '90s.	

Prentice, David	A witness for his brother in the William E. Prentice bankruptcy trial.	7-30-1907
Prentice, Isabel (Mrs. Constans)	Honored by the French government for aid to French people during the War.	5-11-1950
	Later Mrs. Anson Forsythe - obit at 70. Anson was a farm from Oakfield.	9-5-1964
	She was filling out a two page questionnaire soon after the wedding and signed Isobel Content on one side, Isabel Forsythe on the other.	

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Prentice, Isabel (Mrs. Constans) (cont)	Auction of the contents of the Prentice House on East Main Street.	5-15-1966
	Estate over $100,000.	5-18-1966
Prentice, Col. James E.	Sheet of notes included with index cards.	
	Wreck on the Byron grade caused by ties and stones on the track.	4-11-1891
	Prentice admits to causing the wreck.	4-13-1891
	Says he had it in mind for weeks.	4-18-1891
	Case to grand jury.	4-20-1891
	To go to Hospital for the Insane in Buffalo.	4-24-1891
	Taken to Buffalo by his brother William E.	4-25-1891
	Cadet James Prentice ~~to graduate early~~ - West Point class - now a senior. (Brother of William E. Prentice.) James a witness in a hazing case at W. P.	1-17-1901
	Among those graduating at West Point in February - advanced from June.	2-12-1901
	Lt. Prentice in Coast Guard service.	8-7-1904
	Lt. Prentice home from horses for the government in the west.	9-15-1905
	A hero when a gun bursts at Fort Monroe killing 11.	7-22-1910
	Promoted to Major.	12-5-1917
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Prentice, who motored home from Florida.	7-12-1930
	Promoted to Colonel.	8-23-1930
	To address Alumni Association.	6-18-1931
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Prentice and the fruit farm in Florida where he grows Chayote.	6-11-1932
	Obit - 59. Mrs. Louise McH. Prentice - sister-in-law. Brothers: David K.; Wendell Wendell H. Sisters: Mrs. Anna Sixby of Boston; Mrs. Josephine P. Edgerton of NY.	4-27-1934
	Picture of Capt. James Prentice - ? by MacArthur.	4-18-1951
Prentice, Mrs. John	Dead. Mother of: William E. Prentice; Lt James Prentice of Florida; Four sons, 2 daughters.	5-2-1927
Prentice, Louis A.	Purchases the shoe business of Ralph W. Gillette at 71 Main - the Bosworth Store.	1-14-1897
	Retires from the Canning Factory.	3-11-1910
	Prentice and O. B. Brush get a franchise to sell De Tamble rodster in the county - cost $650.	8-10-1910
	Obit. Had an incurable disease. Had 2 operations. Died at home, 121 Bank Street. A bachelor.	4-18-1934
Prentice, Wendell H.	Obit. Went to Yukon in '98.	1-17-1959
Prentice, William E.	In financial trouble - bank has papers served on him.	6-6-1907
	Filed voluntary bankruptcy petition.	6-12-1907
	Business affairs of examined.	6-25-1907
	Prentice money - some of it borrowed - gone - no one knows where.	6-26-1907
	Ordered to produce financial records.	7-11-1907
	Case continues - Prentice thinks he can pay debts.	7-12-1907
	List of property deals by.	7-17-1907
	Still in court.	7-18-1907
	Case proceeding.	10-3-1907

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	Refuses to sign testimony.	10-4-1907
	More on the Prentice case.	12-28-1907
	Moves for discharge in his bankruptcy case.	6-13-1908
	Lawyers object to Prentice discharge.	7-2-1908
	Judge Washburn says the Prentice case has an odor of fraud.	9-30-1908
	Has rented an office, preparing to return to the practice of law.	10-29-1908
	Case ended.	11-7-1908
Prentice, William E. (cont)	Mentioned as acting in Robe property case.	1-4-1909
	To appeal in suit over land on East Main Street.	4-1-1913
	Must show cause.	4-11-1913
	Settlement the same as before.	4-29-1913
	Fights ejection suit of John C. Pratt.	2-11-1914
	Jurors decide against Prentice.	2-12-1914
	Daughter, Isabelle, home from Elmira.	6-12-1914
	John C. Pratt awarded verdict in long-running suit against Prentice.	11-15-1917
	Attorney on trial for disbarment on charge misconduct preferences.	4-9-1927
	Obit.	2-27-1929
	Said to have started the first spelling matches locally - no date given.	3-9-1929
Prentice, Mrs. William E.	Helen Louise Prentice dead at 91. Her husband was the attorney.	2-15-1956
Prentice, William H.	Dead at 86 - one of the Klondikers.	1-17-1959
	Auction at the Prentice House - East main Street.	5-15-1966
	Bowman Associates of Syracuse buy the Prentice home for $36,500 - as a site for a dormitory.	5-24-1967
Presberg, Dr. Mowey	A radiologist at the VA Hospital for years, dead in Rochester.	12-27-1994
	Winegar remembers Presberg's attempts to limit smoking.	6-6-1997
Presbyterians	The bell in the Presbyterian church is no longer rung because of a crack, the bell was cast in this village in 1834.	11-21-1886
	Old Presbyterian bell to be recast - cracked. Cast in 1834.	12-1-1886
	The bell removed for shipping.	12-20-1886
	Bell gone to Troy - weighed 1,120 pounds.	12-21-1886
	New bell received from Troy - weighs 1,160 (or 1,000) pounds - no metal from the old bell used.	1-10-1887
	Bell hung - to be rung tonight.	1-17-1887
	To add 5' to front gallery, to extend around side walls in a horseshoe.	6-11-1888
	Church history. Progressive Batavian.	
	Bell not rung yesterday at nine o'clock. Has rung at nine for 30 years - no one knows why.	7-13-1891
	The church lawn is being filled and graded.	5-10-1896
	To have individual communion cups.	10-1-1899
	Individual communion cups used.	7-30-1900
	Horse sheds to be removed - area landscaped to go to the rear of the parsonage.	8-26-1902
	Rev. Fancher comments on the improvements to the grounds and the removal of the sheds.	9-8-1902
	Chapel to be enlarged, to be two stories - built out to the church wall on the east, with a balcony and Sunday School rooms behind.	3-14-1903
	Plan wiring for electricity.	10-6-1904
	Church celebrates its 50th Anniversary.	2-20-1906
	To expend $10,000 on repairs and renovations.	5-12-1906
	Ladies Aid Society to pay for pulpit furniture.	10-25-1906
	Church again open for services.	11-23-1906
	New pulpit furniture purchased.	12-12-1906
	Doors and front and side entrances to vestibule fitted with leaded windows.	12-24-1906

	Shafer & Locke to do chapel - Glade & Son carpentry.	6-6-1908
	Sunday School meets in new rooms.	3-1-1909
	To observe their Centennial.	4-6-1909
	Planning their Centennial observance.	9-11-1909
	Centennial Celebration planned for 3 days.	9-20-1909
	To build a new manse.	4-4-1911

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Presbyterians (cont)	Brick manse offered for sale.	12-28-1912
	Repairing, painting the manse for the new pastor.	3-14-1913
	Plan a Service Building.	3-19-1919
	Children's Home planned - Ware Class incorporates.	4-23-1919
	Ground broken for the new Service Building.	5-24-1919
	To dedicate the Service Building.	12-3-1919
	Dedicated as a Memorial.	12-8-1919
	Women's Day observance brought 450 diners to the newly opened Service Building.	12-10-1919
	Unveil a tablet in the Service Building.	6-1-1920
	Manse to be made into 2 family - rented.	10-25-1921
	To reduce debt of $55,000.	6-5-1922
	To remodel.	2-19-1923
	Start renovating.	3-31-1923
	The church to reopen Sunday.	9-7-1923
	Pleased with their new interior.	9-10-1923
	Dedicate their organ.	9-13, 15-1923
	Roof of the sheds behind the church on fire.	5-23-1924
	In a column on recollections of Civil War days mention is made that recruits drilled in a building on the corner of Main Street and Church Street - now Jefferson - which had been a church. Article by P. A. Murphy of Minnesota.	9-8-1924?
	Find early records - thought lost.	1-10-1925
	Pinnacles removed from the church tower to avoid an accident.	11-12-1927
	Silver knives, forks stolen May 13, 1926 found in an Orchard.	11-1-1928
	Discovery of silver leads the return of Communion Service stolen in 1926 found - Horseshoe Lake.	11-2-1928
	Removing the horse sheds behind the Manse - to make room for auto parking.	8-15-1929
	Workmen excavating to run water across to the Rowell plant find cedar posts of the foundation for the first church built on Church street - now Jefferson Avenue. The building was used as a recruiting station during the Civil War. Later a private school - finally burned.	5-12-1931
	Gertrude L. Paddock, 128 Jackson Street not to be a Rest Home.	4-11-1933
	Celebrating their anniversary - started with 12 people in a school house.	11-21-1934
	History of the church.	11-20-1939
	Out of debt - picture.	10-14-1948
	Maurice Nicholson replaced as Choir Master by William Lane. LaVerne Cooley the organist for the present.	9-10-1949
	Plan $45,000 renovation to the church.	1-26-1954
	Sketch of the proposed interior of the sanctuary.	3-31-1954
	New interior "beautiful."	12-7-1954
	Dedicate the new rooms built in the basement for classes and scouts - plus a lounge - not yet finished.	1-28-1957
	Genesee Presbytery rejects the merger with Rochester Area.	5-28-1959
	In Sesqui-Centennial - pictures. Historical article - may have met in the little stone school house on Fargo Road. First meetings in the Rumsey home on East Main Street.	9-12-1959
	Picture of the new parking lot.	6-18-1964
	Young people work (for a) trip to Puerto Rico.	8-22, 30-1966
	Out of debt for the third time.	12-30-1966
	Now debt free.	1-18-1967
	Thieves take speakers from the church.	8-20-1969

	Speakers returned without comment.	8-21-1969
	Ring their bell after 15 years - weakness in the tower now repaired.	4-10-1971
	The church suffers water damage when water pipes freeze in a cold spell. The Baptists offer use of their building.	1-24-1977
	Silver stolen from the church found - 2 arrested.	3-7-1980

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Presbyterians (cont)	Gardner play raises $2,000 for the organ.	12-16-1982
	To dedicate their new organ Sunday.	2-22-1984
	To host former pastors.	5-15-1984
	Replace the heating plant, put in energy saving devices.	2-20-1985
	Chapter from the McEvoy book.	11-9-1995
	Plaster under the choir loft at the rear of the sanctuary falls during a service; five injured.	3-24-1997
	Assistant Pastor Russell going to Pennsylvania.	5-3-1997
	Choose Nicole Page as Youth Minister - picture.	8-2-1997
	Stephen Ministry of church, organized to assist in all kinds of troubles, under used - they say.	7-22-2000
Presbyterian Bell	Progressive Batavian: Cast in the village by James Cochran in 1824. Story is that those watching the casting threw silver into the metal giving it a silver tone. Was first hung in the tower of the Congregational Church on the corner of Church Street. On election night in 1856 a gale blew the tower down and the bell into the front yard. The bell survived to ring until 1886. Now has a fine crack made by the constant striking of the hammer. Cochran was on Bank Street about where J. G. Russell lives.	10-29-1886
Prescott, James O.	Of the Erie Railroad, dead at 70.	4-6-1913
Prescott, Charles F.	Jeweler.	
	Marries Henrietta E. Todd. To live at 41 Ellicott Avenue.	11-7-1901
	Austino Prescott to have E. J. Dellinger build a house on a vacant lot they own on Ellicott Avenue.	11-7-1901
	John Glade to build a home on Ellicott Avenue - east side, north of Washington for Prescott.	3-27-1905
	Mr. & Mrs. Prescott purchase 90-92 Main from Jerome Delaney Clark & Clark heirs. Prescott has been in building for 30 years. Was 16 when he went to work for Clark.	7-9-1906
	Retires, sells half the firm to Hopp.	1-15-1919
	Dies, Roselawn, 41 Ellicott Avenue - cut wrists, slashed a vein in his neck. Prescott had a disease of the spinal chord and suffered excruciating pain for several years before he died - obituary. Amy Alpaugh a niece.	4-7-1919
	Will of.	4-26-1919
	Mrs. Prescott sells 92 Main to Kustas & Lamprakes.	12-21-1927
	Mrs. Prescott dies.	6-22-1928
Prescott, Mrs. Charles F. (Henrietta E.)	Married Charles Prescott.	11-7-1901
	Obit - of 41 Ellicott Avenue. Daughter of Henry Todd who built the home.	9-30-1933
Prescott, Elizabeth	Miss Prescott, sister of Charles Prescott, dead at 86. Taught at Oakfield. One sister: Sue Prescott.	5-27-1940
Prescott and Hopp	To build a two-story brick on Clark Place on a lot they bought yesterday.	8-16-1893
	Wireless station being installed on the roof of Prescott and Hopp - receives the time daily.	11-23-1916

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Presidents who visited Batavia	Tyler the first - in office. Van Buren in 1829 while Governor. Millard Fillmore - who went through often. Lincoln on February 17, 1861 - and in death train. Cleveland in 1882 took part in a case being held at the Court House. Theodore Roosevelt. Taft spoke at the Farmer's Sheds in 1908. FDR - September 25, 1914; during a Railroad Stop in 1940. Truman made a railroad stop, October 8, 1948. Daily News - Past & Present column.	12-17-1949
	Garfield here.	8-4-1880
	Cleveland here as one of the attorneys associated with the Grape Sugar trial - also in 1880 says north.	
	F. D. Roosevelt here.	2-21-1920
	F. D. Roosevelt here.	9-24-1920
	F. D. Roosevelt here.	10-22-1928
	F. D. Roosevelt here.	8-16-1929
	F. D. Roosevelt here.	10-21-1930
	F. D. Roosevelt here.	11-2-1940
	Mrs. Roosevelt launched the Berry Patch.	8-9-1927
	Coolidge stopped one minute.	7-12-1922
	Truman makes a whistle stop.	10-9-1948
	Truman makes a whistle stop.	10-10-1952
	Article on presidents who stopped here - and on exhibit at the Land Office - picture.	2-17-1996
Press Club	Winegar on.	4-5-1978
	Winegar on.	8-15-1979
Prestige Acres	Mobile home park on Clinton Street, a sewerage problem.	4-27-1974
Present Company, Inc.	A catalog store, for Ames Plaza, in the former Bell's Store.	9-19-1988
	Store opens with crowds - Randy Hecko, manager - picture.	10-14-1988
	Present Co. Jewelers announces opening.	10-19-1988
	Says it will move out July 31st.	7-3-1991
Preston, A. W.	To open an auction house at 118 Main Street.	2-10-1888
	L. J. Tompkins, owner of 118 Main, closes the auction house.	2-22-1888
Preston, Mrs. George D. (Lucy)	Retires from Genesee Memorial Hospital after 35 years.	6-20-1974
	Obit.	10-4, 5-1995
Preston, James C.	County Agricultural Agent.	11-15-1957
Preston, Dr. Willard D.	Podiatrist at 15 Washington Avenue.	8-24-1946
	Still there.	11-13-1951
	Dead at 65.	6-29-1977
Preston, William E.	Closed the meat market on Jackson Street - disposed of the property.	5-20-1907
	To manage Dibbles Market.	5-16-1907
	Who has had a laundry agency, to open a dry cleaning and dying business at 8 Jackson Street.	12-10-1912
	Buys the Towel Supply Co. of LeRoy.	1-12-1916
	Proprietor of Buffalo Laundry.	2-15-1917
	Buys 14 Jackson Street from George H. Phelps, also the building in the rear.	7-10-1928
	Changes the name the laundry from Buffalo Laundry to Sunshine Laundry.	1-20-1930

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	Sells the Sunshine Laundry to Ward Morley - Preston ran it for 44 years.	8-19-1954
	Prestons married 50 years - family celebrates.	4-24-1958
	Obit - former president of Sunstar Cleaners.	11-26-1963
Preston, William N.	Captain Preston reported missing in Korea.	3-30-1951
	Widow receives awards - DFC with 7 clusters.	9-21-1951
	A prisoner of the Chinese - shot down over Korea.	10-3-1951
	Mentioned in a broadcast from Peiking.	12-15-1951
	Armistice in Korea releases Preston - picture - family.	7-27-1953
	Wife, two children: Christine aged 5; William aged 7.	9-1-1953
	Home, calls Reds "vile and vicious." Picture of with his family.	9-28-1953
	Mrs. Preston in the hospital - took sleeping pills. Left job at the VA Hospital.	11-6-1953
	Mrs. Preston transferred to Strong.	12-10-1953
	To work for Packard Agency.	11-24-1953
	Sues Rochester television station for remarks called libelous - asks $100,000. The station says the remarks only complementary.	12-8-1953
	Having his first Christmas at home since 1947.	12-4-1953
	On duty in London - was partner with his brother-in-law - Melvin Flaher in Parkard Agency.	3-25-1954
	Killed in a car crash.	6-29-1967
Presutti, Judith	Councilman Presutti on waste water problems.	9-25-1989
Price, Dorr	Now graduated from Cornell University - now a traveling salesman.	8-24-1909
	Now with Worden-Crawford.	7-11-1910
	A student at Columbia Law.	12-19-1910
	Graduates Columbia Law.	6-5-1912
	To Chicago job in Travelers Insurance.	1-6-1913
Price, Dorr C.	Dead at 67, 129 Bank Street.	6-7-1954
Price, Emra H.	Of Worden-Crawford Co.	3-17-1909
	Recovering from an operation.	3-26-1909
	Elected Secretary of Worden-Crawford Co.	8-17-1909
	Obit - 80. Son: Dorr C. Price.	3-17-1941
Price, Mrs. E. H.	Price and son Dorr at home.	9-13-1905
	Dorr to Ithaca.	9-22-1905
	Moves from Nobles house on Ellicott Street - needed by St. Mary's - to 114 Bank St. Owned by H. B. Cone.	1-20-1906
	Dorr Price visiting parents on Bank Street.	4-4-1908
Price, Rachel Miller	See also: M. E. Wood - back Price on the library.	
	Rachel's mother and Mrs. Secord were for a while the school district's only substitute teachers, and might be called to teach second grade or second year Latin. One year Mrs. Miller taught at Pringle School and young Rachel used to walk Ross Street with her to be taught in her class. ¶ Dorr Price came a year ahead of his parents to have a year in high school here while he prepared for a scholarship from Cornell. He lived on Highland Park and walked 4 times every day all winter to the school on Ross Street, a fact with which his son later became too familiar. He eventually went to Hamilton College.	no date
	Ruth Griswold. Caddie Dolkier. Used to pack a bag to spend the night with Caddie on Ellicott Avenue, and Caddie would come to Ross Street. ¶ Mrs. Price says robins used to nest in the library tower and children allowed to run up the winding iron stairs, then in the tower, to watch the mother feeding her young ones. ¶ Mrs. Price says none of the Holdens, good looking, and Miss Wood was the same. Brothers too.	no date

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	Miss Miller to Buffalo to school of Kindergarten.	9-4-1906
	Miller married Dorr Price.	9-2-1914
Price, Rachel Miller (cont)	Winegar on.	3-22-1978
	Obit - 99.	11-21-1986
Pricola, Mrs. Rosalind D.	Chosen head of the St. Jerome Foundation - to succeed Neil T. Burns.	1-12-1988
Pridgeon, Lester A.	Dead at 78. Was retired head of Jell-O.	9-21-1972
Priest, George E.	Priest Realty Co. in the Commercial Building - he was with Walker & Priest.	6-12-1916
	President of a new company - 52 Swan Street - Batavia Sand Co. - makes tiles.	12-13-1918
	President of Rib-Stone Concrete Corp. Inc.	12-20-1919
Priest Realty Co.	Realty papers filed - in the Commercial Building. George E. Priest; Mrs. Pauline Priest; Bert H. Hanby (was with Walker and Priest.)	6-12-1916
Priester, Florence	Home from Vienna where she has been studying piano.	6-30-1906
	Miss Priester and her mother holding the possessions of H. J. Priester.	9-24-1906
Priester, Fred	Put about three barrels of broken glass under cellar wall to prevent rain undermining	
Priester, Fred H.	the street.	5-14-1891
	Kerber sells half-interest in Kerber & Co. planing mill to Priester.	1-13-1898
	Kerber Woodworking Co. dissolved - Kerber to continue - Priester out.	5-20-1898
	Gives two chattel mortgages - for $800 and $300 - to Fred Stakel.	6-20-1898
	Liquor stock to be sold at auction.	6-24-1898
	Stock and fixtures of Priester's bought by Fred Stakel, who holds a mortgage.	6-29-1898
	Stakel reopens Priester's, with Priester in charge.	7-1-1898
	Stakel opens a Liquor Store on Jackson Street with Fred Priester manager.	7-1-1899
	Priester buys fixtures and stock of the liquor store - was Henry Priester's then.	7-31-1899
	Injured in Stakel's saloon on April 11 - brothers-in-law.	5-3-1900
	Priester-Stakel suit awards $700 damages to Priester.	11-27-1900
	Bankrupt - Jackson Street liquor dealer.	7-2-1901
	Gets a lease on Eipper's Saloon, 15 Jackson Street.	7-9-1901
	Saloon at 15 Jackson Street occupied by Priester the liquor dealer, to have a one-story addition built by Alderman Perrin, owner.	4-14-1902
	Sells saloon and billiard parlor to William Moran. Formerly was at 15 Jackson St. - liquor license void in 1910.	6-18-1907
	To run for sheriff.	9-11-1911
	To open a liquor store at 15 Jackson Street - in the former dry cleaning site.	8-31-1912
	New liquor store at 55 Main Street - formerly The Club - Hugaboom.	9-23-1912
	Opens a wholesale and retail liquor store at 55 Main Street.	11-9-1912
	New place robbed of liquor.	11-26-1912
	Father, Henry Priester died - no near relatives.	5-14-1914
	Recovering from an operation.	7-14-1915
	Obit.	4-21-1917
	Estate $17,000.	4-27-1917
Priester, Harry J.	In town from Rochester - wants to get up a baseball team - first rate catcher - practices all year around.	3-24-1884
	Pays back a man in a buggy who threatens him with a whip.	10-30-1885
	Buys Batavia Liquor from Herman Schafer.	5-31-1890
	Purchases 16 Jackson Street from Herman Schafer - the place he runs as a saloon.	4-13-1891
	Stretches a banner over West Main Street to advertise his Jackson Street saloon.	9-21-1892
	A bartender for P. J. Donnelley.	5-19-1899
	Barbara Priester divorcing Henry J. former liquor dealer - now a bartender for Henry Wilson on Jackson Street. Not lived together since early 1899.	3-29-1900

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Priester, Henry	Cross walk cleaner.	5-29-1895
	Cleaning with a new broom and hoe.	4-23-1896
	Crossing sweeper.	11-14-1899
	A street sweeper for 20 years, gives up his job.	11-18-1908
	Oldest living Exempt Fireman, dead. Son: Fred H. Priester.	5-14-1914
Priester, Mrs. Henry	Dead at 75.	7-31-1909
Priester, Henry J.	Places a handsome sideboard in saloon made by Adolph Kerber.	11-21-1895
	Failed. Stakel sells the 3 story brick at 15 Jackson Street to George Perrin (was Priester's).	6-21-1898
	May continue to run a liquor store in the building for Fred Stakel.	7-21-1899
	Divorce granted.	4-11-1900
	Accuses Stakel for trouble with his wife - Priester and Stakel married sisters - Mrs. Priester now living over Stakel's store.	no date
	Stakel throws Priester out of saloon.	4-11-1900
	Has concussion - condition serious.	4-13-1900
	Recovering.	4-20-1900
	Stakel in court on charge of assault.	4-25-1900
	Garden Theater benefit for - nets about $200.	4-28-1900
	Case Priester vs. Stakel asks $10,000 damages.	5-3-1900
	Now a clerk at C. M. Jones meat market.	6-29-1901
	Bankrupt.	7-2-1901
	Purchases the saloon of August Eippers at 11 Jackson. (Priester was at 15 Jackson at one time.)	7-9-1901
	Mr. & Mrs. Priester remarry - Barbara Priester.	9-6-1901
	Handsome electric sign in front of Priester's saloon on Jackson Street.	12-24-1902
	Barbara and daughter Florence move out of the home - hold $197 worth of his possessions.	9-24-1906
	Matter settled amicably.	10-31-1906
	Has erysipelas from a dog bite.	5-6-1907
	In charge of grading for the contractor building a state road to Pembroke.	9-27-1907
	Married 50 years.	11-12-1908
	To open a market in the Williams Building.	11-28-1908
	Closes his market - to go back to road building.	3-27-1909
	Gets job building a state road at Medina.	3-29-1909
	Obit - had a liquor store on Jackson - later a meat market.	1-2-1917
Primaries	Direct primary system adopted.	6-25-1931
Prime Time Sportswear	At 656 East Main. Design sweatshirts for sports figures - leisure shirts. Paul Grazioplene and Dean Carter, designers. Raymond Cianfrini, legal advisor.	5-17-1989
	In the Industrial Center - sportswear manufacturer.	2-22-1990
	Ad for the Grand Opening of sports clothing store at 509 East Main Street - Star of Buffalo Seals a guest.	9-22-1990
	Has increased by 3 times - will now do jobs for local people.	5-29-1991
	Steve Rowecliffe of designs logo for sweatshirts with the slogan "Squish the Fish" for tonights game Bills vs. Dolphins. Used a billboard in Miami, billboard destroyed	11-16-1992
	Prepared for a Bill's win in Pasadena - picture (Superbowl, I mean.)	1-30-1993
	Police confiscate sportswear marked with counterfeit trademarks. Paul Grazioplene, owner.	1-18-1994
	Paul Grazioplene, owner, fined and sentenced to 30 days weekend sentencing for bilking a Michigan firm of $12,000.	11-13-1996
	Article about T Shirts Etc says Prime Time Sportswear closed in August.	10-28-1997

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Primitive Scene	See also: Devil's Rock. Cell Block A.	
	John and Joe Prinzi new owners - plan a cave-man décor.	7-21-1976
	Ad for - East Main Road.	3-3-1977
	Ad for.	4-20-1977
"Primrose"	Was on Thomas Avenue at West Main.	
	Mrs. Ruth Bryan's home "Primrose" West Main on sale.	5-31-1887
	William Watson buys Primrose from Mr. Fuller, who is going west. (Gardner Fuller?)	7-19-1890
	Deed conveying ownership filed.	7-24-1890
	Watson improving Primrose - cutting trees.	8-5-1890
	Sold house on Ellicott Street for Armstrong site - moved from there to Primrose.	no date
Primrose Hospital	5 Thomas Avenue.	
	Hattie Speed of Elba operated on at, by Dr. Gray assisted by Dr. Rice.	12-31-1906
	Mrs. Alvah Speed operated on at.	1-12-1907
	Advertisement and picture of.	2-16-1907
	State inspector accuses Primrose of serving margarine. Dr. Gray says they serve margarine to staff only.	12-30-1909
	Obit - Dr. C. V. Gray.	7-7-1916
	Dr. Johnson perms seven operations at.	8-9-1916
	Annex being planned.	10-11-1916
	Being redecorated - bell call system installed - cement floor put in the operating room	11-25-1916
	To close. Has been used for 22 months by Dr. Johnson and other doctors.	6-11-1918
	M. B. Langworthy buys Primrose from Mrs. Cora Gray of Pompano, FL.	4-30-1925
	To make it into apartments.	5-1-1925
	Picture ca 1906 or 7.	10-30-1999
	Article - picture.	8-5-2000
	Present owner of the building, Richard Siebert, objects to its designation as a "Historic Landmark" - picture.	3-9-2001
Prince, Albert	Character called Prince Albert worked for Hart Edgerton a month with trouble over pay - a character.	10-4-1910
Prince, Dr. Marion (Mrs. Ed)	To head the staff of the Family Health Center at GMH - opening December 1 - picture	11-6-1993
Prindle Farm	On Paul Road, Bethany - pictured in 1876 Atlas.	
Prindle, D. R.	Ad for Prindle steamer - a steam engine - with picture.	3-26-1884
Pringle, Benjamin	Celebrates his 78th birthday at the home of his son in Hastings, MN. (W. Pringle)	11-16-1885
	Obit. Judge Pringle died in Hastings, MN at the home of his son.	6-8-1887
	Past & Present column: ¶ on.	7-18-1914
	Past & Present column: ¶ on - renovator of the old Ellicott Hall.	6-4-1921
	¶ on. Descendents here to research him.	7-14-1928
	Carroll Simmons a grandson.	6-27-1935
Pringle, Mrs. George	Leases Pak Place School premises for five years for a boarding house.	11-27-1891
Pringle House	Historic Preservation Comm. Considering landmark designation for 113 Jackson.	4-21-1998
	House designated a Landmark, owned by Michael and Catherine Forgnone.	4-23-1998

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Pringle Park	The site of Pringle School proposed for a playground.	6-23-1955
	Being readied.	6-30-1955
	Police to give more watch at - not to be limited to small children.	6-16-1976
	Outlined in an article on city parks.	9-9-1985
	Letter to Ed asks for swings for the park so area children can use the park.	9-24-1992
Pringle School	Too crowded.	12-22-1903
	The Board votes to double size.	5-8-1906
	E. J. Dellinger to rebuild to double present size.	6-27-1906
	Enlarged - work complete - awaits furniture.	10-27-1906
	Enlarged school opens. Bonds for approved. Two new rooms at back ready now on the first floor: First grade, Miss Horsch teacher; Second grade, Miss Todd; Third grade, Miss Taylor; Fourth grade, Miss McCormick. On the second floor: Miss Stein, principal, with fifth and sixth grade with 54 pupils - grades to be divided	12-11-1906
	One room portable classroom to go behind Pringle.	10-10-1925
	Portable classroom ready for use.	11-3-1925
	Parents ask for a principal for.	12-15-1948
	Caryl Hedden the new principal of.	12-30-1948
	To close in the fall.	5-22-1953
	Closed - pupils to go to Jackson School.	6-10-1953
	Site of the school given to the City.	10-13-1954
	Keys to pass to the City.	12-9-1954
	Ask for bids to raze the school.	12-21-1954
	Site to be a playground next summer.	8-28-1955
Priolo, Peter	Of 310 Ellicott Street to close grocery and retire after 50 years in business.	12-1973
Prison	NYS prison building proposed near the city. Businessmen want the prison here.	11-16-1927
	Attica also wants the prison.	11-30-1927
	Getting options on land for.	12-12-1927
	Batavia expects to get the prison.	1-9-1928
	Prison site men visit Batavia, Attica, etc.	1-12-1928
	State engineers study Batavia water, land.	4-10, 11-1928
	Engineers visit Attica.	4-12-1928
	Attica chosen for the prison.	4-17-1928
	Report to the governor recommends the Attica site.	5-3-1928
	Picture of Attica Correctional Facility.	10-14-1931
Prison Camps	Soldiers from Pine Camp who were helping harvest replaced by Italian War prisoners.	9-27-1943
	Italian prisoners here - to do fall work.	9-29-1943
	Italians happy to be working outside the stockade.	10-4-1943
	Spaghetti dinner planned for prisoners vetoed by the government.	no date
	Prisoners removed from the Fairgrounds, distributed around the area.	10-14-1943
	Three Nazi prisoners escape from a camp at Letchworth - Troop A making a wide search.	8-3-1944
	Two Nazi prisoners escape Attica.	9-11-1944
	Four German prisoners escape from a stockade at Oakfield.	7-25-1945
	German prisoners leaving the area - farmers to lose services.	1-12-1946
	All German prisoners, Mexican workers leave.	2-18-1946
	County historians of Orleans tell that prisoners taken in a skirmish at Gaines in the War of 1812, when Captain Eleazer McCarthy surprised British and Indians drinking together in a tavern. Prisoners taken to Lewiston and the to a POW camp in Batavia. ¶ Later German and Italian POWs were housed in the former CCC barracks. All above in a Dan Winegar column.	8-31-1976

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Prisoners of War	POWs remembered by Viet Nam Vets.	9-24-1987
	Picture: Six men from the area who were POWs of WWII: John G. Hollenbeck; James M. Allyn; Harry Pask; George F. Johnson; Frank Pellegrino; Frank Zito.	4-9-1998
	POW-MIA Day commemorated at the Holiday Inn on Park Road.	9-18-1998
Probation Department	County Probation office proposed.	12-3-1920
	The Rotary supports idea of.	11-29-1944
	Grand Jury report recommends a Probation Dept.	10-11-1945
	Nicholas Figlow to be the County's first Probation Officer.	12-24-1946
	Figlow to have an office in the basement of the County Building. Duties will support Mrs. Buchholtz.	2-15-1947
	Probation Officer reports for 1947: 191 cases; 24 referred from Children's Court.	2-4-1948
	Report of for the year, needs a larger staff.	2-10-1949
	Supervisors vote not to add a probation officer. Say parents should control.	12-9-1954
	The County proposed on December 8 that the County join a State-sponsored plan to provide a Youth Service Probation officer - re. remarks (of) Judge Weiss and no vote December 9.	12-9-1954
	Judge Weiss on.	12-28-1954
	The Board hires a probation assistant to Figlow in spite of remarks by Weiss.	1-13-1955
	Nicholas Cionitti joins.	6-7-1955
	Figlow designated head of.	7-14-1955
	Nicholas S. Cionitti, probation officer under Figlow.	11-14-1957
	Reports $58,461 received in court.	2-28-1958
	Handled 112 cases in 1958.	2-13-1959
	Figlow says he needs another officer and another secretary. Now one officer - Wescott - 2 secretaries.	2-1-1960
	Supervisors to add 3rd officer to.	8-18-1961
	Figlow and Wescott welcomes the addition.	8-22-1961
	Gullo appointed third in the Department.	12-29-1961
	Page on Probation , Courts - picture of officers, Judges.	7-28-1962
	Opening of Family Court swamps the Probation Dept., 43 new cases the first week.	9-25-1962
	Veteran's Service and Probation swap offices.	10-4-1962
	Asks for more help.	10-16-1962
	Probation Officer Figlow explains office.	11-1-1962
	Three new probation officers complete course - picture.	4-10-1964
	To take some of the services of Family Court - to act as screening group for.	9-17-1964
	To take some of the services of Family Court - to act as screening group for.	10-7-1964
	New Probation Service has 59 cases in a month - Figlow says.	11-7-1964
	Settled 60 cases that might otherwise have gone to Family Court - from 237 total complaints.	5-20-1965
	Figlow to retire.	8-11-1966
	Figlow tells the Interagency Council of difficulties setting-up the department - 20 years ago - slow start.	9-13-1966
	William Wescott replaces Figlow as head of.	12-9-1966
	Thomas Geles joins.	10-19-1967
	Officer added to - will relieve court burden.	9-26-1969
	The State approves an Intensive Supervision program of Probation and Sheriff - instead of jail. To fund second period.	5-7-1984
	Dennis Wittman, head.	no date
	Pennsylvania man sentenced to 300 hours of Community Service for traffic death.	5-25-1984
	Wittman of Probation and top officials of the criminal justice field confer on Alternate Sentencing at Attica Prison.	10-19-1984
	The Sheriff proposes "lifetime probation."	12-27-1984
	Maas-Feary on alternative sentencing (ASP) and intensive supervision (ISP).	7-20-1985

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Probation Department (cont)	Alternate Sentencing praised.	7-22-1985
	Opening satellite offices in LeRoy and Oakfield in a test.	3-24-1987
	Dennis Wittman on Alternative Sentencing.	3-31-1988
	Hickman, under arrest for breaking probation, holds police off for 13 hours.	4-4-1988
	Judge Morton tries out new electronics system for probation release.	5-2-1988
	Electronics monitoring hits a few snags.	10-21-1988
	To charge for some services to make up for budget shortages.	5-28-1992
	Adjusting to changes - has dropped electronic monitoring for expenses, does more supervising.	10-27-1992
Probert, Lionel C.	Florence Williams says Probert was born in Batavia, March (18?), 1883 and was among other things associated with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. He designed the "Chessie" kitten used on C & O railroad cars. She found the above in a book about the C & O.	1-14-1999
Processing Center	Point north of the Thruway west of Elba Road seen as ideal for building a center for Naturalization and drug offenders to wait legal decisions.	7-28-1995
Procio, Peter	Dead in Germany.	10-20-1944
Prodavarious	See also: P. W. Minor Co.	
	P. W. Minor setting up new product manufacturing in the former Calibrated Charts building in the Industrial Park. Prodavarious, of Colombia, has a similar plant in Mexico City called Profil.	2-20-2001
Producer's Warehouse of Ithaca, NY	Has taken 2 lots on Howard Avenue next to G.L.F.	11-20-1929
Pro-Fac	The parent company of Curtis Burns Food Company.	
	Buys Haxton in $1.5million transaction - properties in LeRoy and Oakfield.	6-6-1962
	Gerald Britt re-elected head.	11-19-1963
	Property transfer from Wall's Bean Co. to Pro-Fac Corp.	9-28-1967
	Expanding area units.	6-15-1964
	Income ahead of last year. Companion grower organization Curtis Burns - organized in 1961. Robert Call a director.	11-20-1965
	Sales increase 400% in 6 years.	11-25-1968
	Honors Gerald Britt.	11-21-1969
	Shows big sales increase.	11-22-1971
	Now listed on the NASDAQ - since October 11 of this year.	12-4-1995
	Part of the Rochester based Comstock cooperative, winner of the Genesee County business of the year.	May 1996
	Comstock celebrates successful year with a 90' cake in Philadelphia - for the Book of Records.	6-17-1966
Professional Building	Medical Office building.	
	Doctors issued a permit to build on Summit Extension.	7-27-1954
	Open today.	10-3-1955
	Request for a professional building for Harvester and East Main. Dr. Marchese to building.	12-9-1960
Professional Drivers' Institute	Paul Doyle operates a school for truck drivers at Days Inn - now 12 instructors, 6 trucks.	1-3-1995
	Most of its existence at 38 Clinton Road (sic), said to impede traffic on East Road. Doyle says never has had an accident.	7-22-2000

Prohibition	A. J. Rumsey ran on the Prohibition ticket in the 1890s, etc. To be a vigorous	
Prohibitionists	contest with liquor men.	10-20-1905
	No-license people have hired all the best rigs for election day.	10-23-1905
	Two columns: Anti-Saloon propaganda.	11-4-1905
	Another similar column - new facts.	11-6-1905
	License people won.	11-8-1905
	No-license people may work to have laws enforced.	11-9-1905
	No-license people organize as Law Enforcement League.	12-9-1905
	Spiotta to Grand Jury - Ellicott Square Hotel.	2-3-1906
	Crandall of the West End Hotel gives up license.	2-23-1906
	Tiefert of Iroquois lease revoked.	2-28-1906
	Altrater of Ross Street pays a fine.	3-1-1906
	Tiefert surrenders license.	3-3-1906
	Police seize a pail of freshly drawn beer from…. Miles Jennings Swan street place.	3-5-1906
	William Bennett, Henry Stakel, Jennings arrested.	3-7-1906
	No-license issue - much of October 1907.	
	Long article on the issue.	11-2-1907
	License issue the principal one this year.	11-4-1907
	The clergy to see that the present liquor laws are observed - meet at the YMCA.	12-4-1907
	Paul Hayne says he was threatened over his stand on the license vote.	3-17-1908
	No-license Convention planned.	9-8-1909
	Marian Lafler, 7, drinks a pint of whiskey.	9-9-1909
	War on saloons vowed - Paul Hayne, County Chairman.	9-10-1909
	Liquor dealers organizing.	10-5-1909
	Question to be decided Tuesday.	11-1-1909
	Saloons to be closed October 1st, 1910 - only hotels and drug stores to sell liquor.	11-3-1909
	No-license people to start a Law Enforcement league,	11-6-1919
	Prohibitions start campaign.	4-29-1910
	Conklin bill limits the number of places liquor may be sold - Batavia saloons close October 1st.	5-28-1910
	Conklin bill said to have little effect on license issue.	6-4-1910
	Prohibitionists to hold caucus.	10-11-1910
	Anti-saloon people say elimination of saloons has made no difference in the liquor business.	12-12-1910
	Liquor dealers surprised to face a fight on licenses this year.	8-12-1911
	No-license men organize, Fredd H. Dunham spokesman for.	8-23-1911
	No-license men take an office in the Doty Building.	9-13-1911
	Ad taken by the liquor people. Rebuttal by Drys.	11-4-1911
	Campaign starting to close saloons and liquor sales.	11-11-1911
	McCuiq here to spread anti-saloon information tries to reach an agreement with saloon keepers.	11-13-1911
	Prohibitionists drawing up a ticket.	8-23-1912
	Former liquor men now allowed to renew licenses cancelled in 1910.	9-14-1912
	Residents petition against a license for the corner of Ellicott Street and Hutchins.	9-23-1912
	Temperance addresses in two churches.	1-13-1913
	Gov. Sulzer signs Fitzgerald bill - banning drunken driving.	1-17-1913
	Anti-saloon speakers in three pulpits on Sunday.	6-28-1915
	No-license forces rallying.	2-19-1918
	Dry battle still on.	3-25-1918
	Women to register to vote on the one issue. Registration going smoothly.	4-5-1918
	More than 1,500 women registered.	4-6-1918
	After 6 months of closed saloons Batavia still not ruined as predicted.	2-1-1919
	Wets and Drys met separately to work up to fight on the Excise question.	4-15-1918
	Mrs. Ella A. Boole talks here.	4-15-1918

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Prohibition	Women voting on Excise today.	4-16-1918

Prohibitionists (cont)	Batavia voted dry.	4-18-1918
	126 places out of business when the nation goes dry October 1st. - 17 hotels, 103 saloons, 2 wholesale liquor stores, 4 pharmacies.	9-4-1918
	Dry Batavia - as surveyed by Anti-Saloon League people - looks prosperous. (Wets prophesied disaster.)	6-21-1919
	United States, including Genesee County, dry.	7-1-1919
	Year after Prohibition started few stores empty, business good - say Prohibitionists.	10-1-1919
	Revenue officers end wine making project - make no arrests. Alerted by order of four carloads of grapes.	11-3-1919
	Troopers seize more than $45,000 worth of liquor in a month.	6-4-1920
	Legality of home-made cider debated.	9-1-1920
	Prohibition officers take five cars headed west with liquor.	10-25-1920
	Prohibition officers take: 1. Alexander Panzone; 2. Steven Lombardo for having barrels of wine in a truck.	1-22-1921
	Anti-Saloon League officials accuse police and Troopers of Batavia of accepting booze.	2-9-1921
	Prohibition officials suspended.	2-10-1921
	Councilmen investigating accusations of Prohibition officers.	2-12-1921
	Dry agents convicted of bribery and taking liquor.	4-13-1921
	Prohibition officers speak from six pulpits.	2-26-1921
	Anti-Saloon League agent repeats charge against Batavia police.	2-28-1921
	Prohibition men seize liquor at 5 places: Vito Gautieri, 210 Ellicott Street; Joseph Baglio, 36 Main Street; Fred Yates, 341 Ellicott Street; James Pastore, 329 Ellicott Street; Edna Gruber, 101 Jackson Street. Several of these were visited and cleared earlier by Fred B. Parker.	4-30-1930
Prohibition Pole	Prohibition pole raising watched by about 200 - some from the north side of Main Street - some from steds St. James Hotel (exact location not told.)	10-10-1883
	Know Nothing pole stump within inches of the Prohibition site. Anson Higley remembers its raising in 1856.	10-11-1883
	Taken down - as unsafe and a nuisance.	12-1-1883
Prole, Arthur A.	Obit. Husband of Persis Taylor Prole. Sons: Gilbert A.; Harry W. Daughter: Mrs. Howard Bell.	12-14-1916
	Obit - Mrs. Arthur (Persis) Prole.	6-19-1934
Prole, Gilbert A.	Obit - picture.	3-21-1949
Prole, Harry W.	Prole, 63, hit by a car on Main Street.	12-11-1939
	Obit - 73.	4-28-1951
Prole, Henry D.	Obit - of Stafford.	3-20-1939
Pro-Life Coalition	Met.	2-28-1991
	Rally on Main Street, 300 rally; Cal Thomas, columnist, speaker - picture.	2-3-1992
	Rev. Paul Schenck to speak at a Pro-Life prayer rally at St. Mary's Church. A spokesman says this pro-life group is celebrating its 19th Anniversary - formed after Roe vs. Wade.	1-30-1993
	1,200 hear Schenck, leader of anti-abortion demonstrations - at the Sheraton - picture. Hold a parade.	2-8-1993
	Pro-Life activities seen as harassment.	4-1993

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Propane gas	Propane Gas Service Inc. establishes an office near Doehlers - delivers propane by truck.	7-17-1948

	C. L. Carr Co. now distributing propane.	7-20-1948
	Propane Corp gets a permit to build at 655 Ellicott Street - $15,000.	1-27-1956
Proseus, Peggy	Proseus and Tom Interlichen buy the flight school at the Airport from Jeff Boshart - keeping instructor Julie Schenssler - Genesee Aviation Resources.	8-11-1997
Prospect Avenue	Being improved - sides plowed, middle filled in.	7-24-1895
	Chaddock land marked in lots for sale - diagram of the area - Hiram Chaddock.	3-19-1898
	List of lots sold on.	3-29-1898
	Sales poor.	3-30-1898
	Langworthy to build at 37 Prospect for Ellen Costello.	5-31-1898
	John Will opens a new home.	9-15?, 17-1898
	Atwater building a house on the corner of Mix Place and Prospect, for Lucius Atwater	5-14-1908
	Picture of the Methodist Parsonage at 38 Prospect.	2-11-1955
Prospero, Angelo	Marries Lucie Mancuso.	6-3-1924
	Ad: Rome Hotel Food Shop - Angelo Prospero.	12-16-1933
	Proprietor, Rome Hotel, 230½ Ellicott Street.	6-24-1938
	Rome Hotel, Prospero proprietor.	12-23-1939
	Ange gives collection of World War II insignia to Glenn Loomis Post - picture.	3-4-1949
	Viele adding Roman Room for.	11-12-1964
	Ad: Opening of Ange's Roman Rome.	10-21-1965
	Julius LaRosa to appear at the Roman Room.	6-9-1966
	In business since 1933. Debts reach $237,899. Assets $70,000.	8-25-1966
	Adjudged bankrupt.	9-28-1966
	Mrs. Louise Amato buys restaurant - not building - Ange lives upstairs.	10-21-1966
	Mancusos buy the building.	12-1-1966
	Frank Meleca buying Ange's Restaurant - to rename it Villa Capri.	3-22-1967
Prospero, Mrs. Angelo	Obit - 56.	6-16-1964
Prospero, Angelo, Jr.	Mrs. Prospero and son David Morrow home from the hospital.	2-3-1961
	Winegar on - sponsor and supporter of Toronto boxers.	7-31-1975
	Retiring from teaching in Rochester schools - taught 31 years.	7-27-1985
	Now on the staff of Ring Magazine - a boxing periodical.	1-9-1989
	Writes Winegar from South Carolina.	1-19-1996
Prospero, Angelo (the younger)	Teaches at Alexander.	6-26-1961
	Winegar reports on the faculty of Trident College in NJ on committee Ed for Princeton.	3-12-1997
	Professor in Summverville, SC on evaluation of results of AP exams.	1-25-1999
	Given the Oracle Award for Teaching from Trinity Technical College, Summerville, SC.	5-27-2000
Prospero, Michael	To UB Law.	9-19-1956
	Gets law degree.	6-10-1959
	Passes the bar exam.	1-27-1960
	Opening a law office in LeRoy.	9-26-1963
	Picture of.	10-17-1963
	Testifies against Wilber - says was owner of Ange's.	4-12-1968
	Disbarred for two years.	6-8-1978
	Obit - 63, in Texas.	2-21-1997

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Prospero, Quilitiano	Owner of Batavia Sanitary Bakery, 421 Ellicott Street.	5-1-1941
	Dead - retired 1941.	12-22-1944

Prospero, Rich	Son of Richard and Barbara Prospero of Batavia - 20s a tested basketball coach - picture of Chapman College in California.	7-15-1989
Prospero, Richard	Indicted for forgery - for forgery and counterfeit bills. Free on bail.	12-12-1966
	Denies guilt.	12-15-1966
	Pleads not guilty.	7-1-1967
	Accused of forging a check with the signature of John O. Marra.	9-27-1967
	Forgery case continues - Gioia - who cashed the check, questioned.	9-28-1967
	Denies everything - blames Gioia - mother testifies.	9-29-1967
	Gets verdict - innocent.	9-30-1967
	Indicted in Rochester for sale of $20 federal reserve notes.	12-31-1969
	More implicated in counterfeit case - in Rome, NY.	1-14-1970
	Obit - in California.	1-25-1992
Prospero, Theresa	Graduate of ND High in 1977 to be inducted in the ND Hall of Fame - picture.	4-7-1995
Prospero, Thomas	Obit - 20. Brothers: Angelo; Arthur; Sebastian.	5-22-1920
Proulx, William	Of Chazy, appointed interim head of Robert Morris School.	2-19-1986
Provenzano, Patrick	Assistant Clerk in the State Senate - a stock holder in Genesee-Monroe Racing Association, called in for probe.	11-22-1944
	President of Genesee-Monroe Racing Association makes a statement on racing in Batavia.	7-12-1945
	Says the Racing Association has no part in the sale of Fairground property.	6-27-1946
	Owns stock in Yonkers Race Track.	9-23-1953
	Also Assistant Secretary State Senate.	no date
	Not to resign Batavia Downs.	10-23-1953
	Says he has 2,625 shares property at Yonkers, NY.	11-3-1953
	Quits post as Assistant Secretary of the State Senate.	12-2-1953
	Assemblymen from Monroe County 1938-40. Arsenal Hill Development Corps owns land. After $17,000 put up, Genesee-Monroe Racing Association founded in the summer of 1940. The track ran into financial difficulties. Weisman of NYC provided $30,000. In return he got all but 20% of the stock. Weisman sold out during the war with Provenzano getting controlling stock, admits he bought it with money he borrowed from a bookmaker.	3-5-1954
	Accused of using gambling winnings to buy control of the Downs.	3-5-1954
	Bought out "Lefty" for $15,000. Gets $37,000 a year.	3-6-1954
	Provenzano and Mayor Gabriel meet to set terms by which the Track can pay the city for traffic help - picture.	8-8-1956
	Testifies in inquiry into racing in New York State.	8-8-1957
	Testimony continues.	8-9-1957
	Picture - donates to Junior Dependables..	6-17-1959
	Picture of - supports boys baseball.	8-28-1959
	Winegar on the original purchase of Agricultural Park for Downs - by Provenzano.	9-3-1964
	Article on Horse Farm, East Bethany, owned by - used as training center for young racing drivers.	11-23-1965
	IRS accuses Downs officers of tax evasion - Provenzano and Marra.	4-9-1976
	Details of accusation.	4-10-1976
	Pleads not guilty.	4-13-1976

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Provenzano, Patrick (cont)	Pleads "no contest". Provenzano, others guilty in tax fraud.	9-14-1976
	Fined $10,000 for evading income tax.	11-8-1976
	Obit.	9-10-1977
	Remembered as a force behind harness racing.	9-1-1995

Provenzano, Barbara (Mrs. Pat)	Obit - owner of Batavia Downs.	4-11-1990
Prowlers	Four separate incidents of prowling reported.	7-25-1935
	Baudanza takes his police dog on duty hoping to catch a prowler.	8-4-1935
	Visited Elm Street with a ladder.	9-9-1935
	Prowler again reported.	2-15-1937
	Two prowlers reported at separate location.	11-29-1937
	Another prowler reported.	12-1-1937
	Police catch suspected prowler.	12-13-1937
	Bob Mahaney, son of the Mayor, catches a prowler - Conrad Schildwaster.	1-31-1938
	Bob Mahaney, son of the Mayor, catches a prowler - Conrad Schildwaster.	2-1-1938
	More on.	2-9-1938
	Prowler on Bank Street on window sill.	6-7-1938
	Man accused as a prowler caught.	12-7-1938
	Prowler on Vine Street escapes police.	6-19-1939
	One of prowlers caught.	7-13-1939
	Prowler seen on Washington Avenue.	12-10-1943
	Person in a car talking to children sought by police.	3-14-1956
Prudential Building	At the corner of East Main at Harvester now open for visit - Dr. Marchese a tenant.	3-22-1962
	Progress picture of - corner of State Street and Washington Avenue.	10-6-1977
	Now complete.	12-19-1977
	Adding an extension.	October 1988
Prudential Savings and Loan	Batavia office leads county in sales.	11-9-1979
	Adding more space, to have an entrance at front.	10-29-1988
	Picture of workman on roof.	11-3-1988
Prufert sisters (Joanne)	Doll makers - called themselves the "Dolly Sisters." If find information on: Debby Musillani, 1108 Oak Heath Drive, Harbor City, CA 90710.	no date
Prugh, Wesley	To succeed Francis B. Steele as manager of Gerhart Lang Bakery business out of Buffalo.	6-25-1936
Public Abstract Corporation	Of Rochester, with office at 10 Ellicott, celebrates 25 years of service, run by father-son team of Bob and Steve Grice - picture.	10-13-1994
	Branch of one of the oldest abstract and title insurance companies in the US celebrates its 15th year in Batavia - picture.	6-10-1996
Public Assistance Volunteer Effort	Ministry of Concern, Genesee County Social Services, Retired Senior Volunteer Program cooperating to help people get off welfare and into permanent jobs.	1-8-1999
Public Defender	On the need for.	3-6-1915
	Proposed - Gullo says it would be better than assigned counsel.	3-26-1952
	Bar Association sets-up Defender system - committee to organize it.	3-1-1960
	Service starts Wednesday - Charles Graney.	11-29-1965
	On Public Defender.	12-10-1965
	James W. Murray assigned Council Public Defender.	5-5-1966
	Public Defender Fern Acomb says three coming trials may drain County funds.	11-7-1987
	Assistant approved for - last year had 3 attorneys, handled over 800 cases.	5-5-1988

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Public Defender (cont)	The County gives PD Fern Acomb an assistant.	5-12-1988
	Winegar on the position.	6-10-1991
	PD now Gary Horton - to go full time May 15 - unanimous legislature vote.	3-26-1998
	Attorneys, at Rochester meeting, ask the State to look into changes in the system - acerbated by drugs.	10-23-1998

Public Health Association	Report of.	1-23-1922
Public Health	See: Health Department.	
	The State says County Public Health Service needed.	10-11-1947
Public Safety	Eight member committee to study safety.	3-16-1983
Public Works (WPA)	John Ebling made superintendent.	1-30-1915
	Crone, Assistant Superintendent, accused.	4-7, 9-1915
	Adequacy of the power plant discussed.	3-22-1916
	Roy S. Henderson, superintendent.	3-22-1934
	WPA officials tell Council how to get Federal Relief funds.	8-7-1935
	Council approves WPA project - widening Jerome.	8-21-1935
	No WPA project approved in the city - some outside.	10-11-1935
	Batavia to appear in American Guide Service a WPA project.	10-24-1935
Public Works	Contract to purchase a truck for goes to Charles W. Blumerick.	2-14-1917
Public Works Department	Superintendent of Public Works Frank Call.	7-26-1921
	Still.	September 1926
	Ron S. Henderson Superintendent of Public Works.	3-23-1935
	Henderson resigns - has bought a service station on Route 5.	7-12-1938
	DPW building proposed.	1-29-1939
	To build on the site (of) Round House.	8-2-1941
	Quonset Hut for, near the Municipal Building as leading to conversion of the Municipal Building to Fire Headquarters.	6-18-1948
	Anthony Cecere (see: Cecere) resigns a head. [In the News most of February and March.]	2-6-1941
	W. Elby Keyser chosen to replace (Cecere?). Stormy Council session - result: A public hearing.	3-18-1941
	The City to hire Earlen R. Myers to work on city vehicles - set-up a garage.	4-24-1945
	Peter Seleski asks to be demoted from head of DPW to workman.	1-9-1946
	Quonset hut voted for DPW - to go behind the Rowell Box factory.	5-21-1946
	The Council cancels the order for a Quonset hut - in favor of a PW garage.	9-9-1946
	The Council approves a Quonset hut for, from Genesee Industrial.	9-17-1946
	Work starts on the Quonset hut.	12-17-1946
	Picture of Quonset type building for.	2-21-1947
	Harry E. Boyd, Public Works Superintendent.	5-26-1947
	Picture of the new PW grader.	9-7-1948
	Five dropped from roll to cut expenses, overtime ordered restricted.	9-10-1951
	PWD 1% over budget.	10-19-1951
	PWD position of City Auto Mechanic abolished.	2-8-1952
	Picture of big lift shovel of PWD in spring cleaning.	3-31-1952
	The Council may ask for bids for a new building to store machines - cost $35,000.	12-3-1956
	Van Son the low bidder on the DPW building.	1-7-1957
	New storage building in rear of Fire Headquarters.	3-28-1957
	George A. Kandra, City Engineer and DPW head.	8-18-1958
	Kandra hopes to increase efficiency.	9-10-1958
	Now operates trash collector awarded to Batavia Waste Materials.	10-15-1958
	Carl J. Hoffman appointed.	12-5-1961

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Public Works	Harry Boyd retires - picture.	12-8-1961
Public Works Department (cont)	Lawyer Sperling challenges the appointment of Hoffman.	12-12-1961
	See: Leaf baling.	1964
	Trucks getting two-way radios.	9-15-1965
	William A. Sheron of at a seminar.	11-10-1967
	The City buys a site on the edge of the Industrial Park for a PW building.	2-6-1968

	Picture of the new PW station behind the water tank.	7-24-1968
	Picture of the new PW garage.	2-7-1969
	Moving to Walnut Street from the rear of the Fire Headquarters.	8-6-1971
	The Walnut Street site is a large item in the budget.	11-7-1971
	The City hires Bernard Di Simeone of Kenmore for work on the PW building on Walnut Street.	12-21-1971
	The City makes a formal bid for site.	1-25-1972
	Old wooden buildings at the new PW site to be burned in a demonstration of fire fighting.	3-18-1972
	The City is purchasing the former State DPW on Walnut Street.	5-7-1972
	The City now owns the State DPW building on Walnut Street.	5-8-1972
	DOT gets a permit to build on Walnut.	6-6-1972
	Le Chase Construction Co. of LeRoy building on Walnut Street.	6-16-1972
	Bids accepted.	7-11-1972
	Picture of steel going up.	10-20-1972
	Pickets stop work on the DPW building.	11-6-1972
	Engineer Larson changes the pattern of snow plowing to improve.	12-18-1972
	Moves to Walnut Street from the rear of the Fire Station - picture.	5-15-1973
	Harry A. Simmons to head the Batavia DPW.	8-21-1975
	Harry Simmons, Superintendent of Public Works.	3-14-1978
	Russell Felski of Darien appointed DPW head.	11-19-1986
	The Council tours the addition to the PW garage on Walnut Street.	12-9-1986
	Engineers view a videotape recording inspections - this one of sewer job.	12-23-1989
	Winegar inspects the new cleaning machine the City proposes to buy. Chops the street surface, sucks it in, makes it ready for deposit without shoveling.	6-15-1989
	Collecting leaves by baling, vacuum suction machines, front loaders, and trucks.	11-23-1990
	The City offers chipping branches and bushes at the DPW on Walnut Street.	6-14-1990
	Offers to take branches timely with branches down all over the city due to Monday's storm.	6-19-1990
	City employees get a new contract, ending a year of complaints.	5-4-1994
	The union says complaint caused by mismanagement - suggests a conference with the Council.	5-26-1994
	New City Engineer to serve as head of as well.	10-28-1997
Puccio, Charles, Jr.	Barber has a drive to stop smoking - has a non-smokers honor roll in his shop at 107 Oak Street.	1-16-1964
	Still cutting hair at age 65 - picture.	5-2-1986
Puccio, Frank S.	Vincent Mancuso makes Puccio manager of Vincent Pontiac-Buick.	12-31-1970
Pudgie's Lawn and Garden Center	Dan "Pudgie" Riner, owner of Pudgie's Hardware of Oakfield buys Riegel's Greenhouse - picture.	8-18-1999
	Pudgie plans an addition for retail store.	10-15-1999
Puff, Andrew G.	Moving grocery stock from 57 to 19 & 21 Jackson Street.	10-18-1900
	Puff Grocery, 19 & 21 Jackson Street, sold to S. W. Elliott. In business 20 years.	9-18-1904
	Now proprietor of grocery - formerly Elliott and Jewell, 19 & 21 Jackson.	9-4-1908
	Andrew's friedcakes at Puff's.	11-10-1908

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Puff, Andrew G. (cont)	Ad: A. G. Puff Grocery, 19 & 21 Jackson.	12-21-1917
	Puff closing out stock at 21 Jackson Street - to close after 16 years as grocer.	4-29-1918
	Obit - 77.	12-31-1931
Puffballs	Picture of record sized puffball.	8-21-1963
	Picture of another puffball.	8-30-1963
	Former County Clerk Hiscock finds a 10" puffball.	10-19-1972

	Picture of champion puffball.	9-22-1975
Pulakos, George	Greek-American Candy Store, and fruit store, at 76 Main.	
	Proprietor of above robbed of $128 by (his) brother Spiros. Reported by temporary helper Peter Brothers. George in Buffalo at the time.	4-10-1900
	Spiros sends a postcard in Greek from Syracuse - thinks a joke - Police can't find him.	4-12-1900
	Spiros found in Cleveland, pays his brother.	1-29-1901
	Leases a store in LeRoy, to run as a branch of his Batavia candy store.	2-25-1901
	John Pulakos home after 14 weeks in Greece.	12-10-1903
	Mr. & Mrs. Peter Niarchos visiting Pulakos - he just brought her from Greece.	11-1-1904
	Pulakos baby christened by Greek priest from Buffalo.	1-10-1905
	First Greek baby born here, Mary Pulakos.	1-11-1905
	Louis Kustas of LeRoy buys half interest in Greek American Fruit and Candy Store at 88 Main - Pulakos to Erie.	2-2-1905
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Pulakos-on-the-Lake, Erie, PA, a dance hall 60'x80' run by former Batavia candy maker.	8-1-1925
	Suffering from whispering campaign saying candy polluted by diseased workers. In a Past & Present column.	2-6-1926
Pulakos, Peter G.	Going to Erie, PA to manage his father's store for two weeks.	7-12-1904
	Of Erie, PA tendered banquet by Uplift Society of Erie - Mayor among those present. As member of the Society was presented with a bill for the dinner and given a pin. One of the members then borrowed $2 from him. Past & Present column.	4-6-1929
	Past & Present column: ¶ on Pulakos store at 926 State Street, Erie, PA.	5-31-1930
Pulakos, Spiros	Robs his brother's till of $128 - reported by a temporary helper.	4-10-1900
	Sends (his brother) George a postcard in Greek from Syracuse - brother not amused. Spiros found in Cleveland - pays brother.	1-29-1901
	Again in trouble - accused of robbery in Columbus, OH - traced back to his brother in Batavia.	10-8-1901
Puleo, Sal	Gets a permit to build at 195 South Main Street - a $10,000 house.	4-2-1951
	Obit.	1-3-1991
Pullinzi, Michael	Elected head of the County Republican Committee.	2-26-1993
	Interview with - hopes to make a difference (also on work on family history.)	1-9-1995
Pulvino, Frederick	Jailed on disorderly charge made at 19½ Wiard Street August 5. Has been missing since then.	11-29-1933
Pump	Past & Present column on a town pump that stood on Main near the corner of Bank Street. The well is still covered with flat stone.	5-1-1915
Pumpkin Hill	Name - from a sign on a tavern, round and yellow, resembling a pumpkin. Past & Present column.	6-12-1926
	Past & Present column: Named because a wood carver made wooden pumpkins as a sign for a tavern in the area.	2-24-1951

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Punchboards	See: Harley Bort.	
	Police start clearing up punchboards.	6-22-1944
Pupik, Mrs. Sarah	Pupik and seven daughters here from Russia after seven months of travel - a sister-in-law of Max Pies.	8-5-1921
Purby, A. E.	To reopen the Harvester Hotel as Temperance Hotel.	4-24-1918

Purdy, L. S.	Of Warsaw.	
	Buys the Washburn House.	11-6-1886
	Buying all new furniture.	11-16-1886
	Now in residence in the Washburn House.	12-1-1886
Purdy House	L. S. Purdy buys the Washburn House.	11-6-1886
	Seth M. Hinman to take charge.	8-2-1888
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	Homelius to put a portico on Purdy House. Progressive Batavian.	8-3-1888
	New veranda going on Purdy's.	8-4-1888
	Gas dowser at Purdy's.	8-28-1888
	Seth Hinman leaving Purdy's - to manage the Hotel Richmond for Mann.	3-9-1889
	Homelius to remodel.	3-15-1889
	Purdy signs a sales contract with new owner O. C. Palmer.	6-18-1889
	"Purdy House" sign down - now reads "Parker House."	7-6-1889
Pure Oil Corporation	J. Blain Thomas forms a company to distribute Pure Oil. To run three stations: West Main at Holland; one next to Ryan DeWitt on East Main; Frank Thomas to build one in front of coal office on Ellicott Street.	8-5-1937
	Closing stations in WNY - Ryan DeWitt changes to ESSO - about 20 in the Ryan DeWitt chain.	8-31-1938
	Takes about 300 leases for drilling in the area.	12-4-1964
Puritan Federal Clothing	To open a shop at 70 Main Street.	3-14-1940
	Ad: Opening Puritan Store, 70 Main.	3-21-1940
Purity Ice Co.	Lewis E. and Chalmers A. Mitterling to do business at 1 Masse Place as.	4-12-1935
Purple Heart	List of holders of.	8-21-1939
	1. Robert Stanley (reported in Senious article.)	12-10-1942
	2. Louis Macciaro.	3-4-1943
	3. Albin P. Senious.	12-10-1942
	4. Michael Strollo.	3-18-1943
	5. Donald Hundredmark.	5-24-1943
	6. Donald L. Hendershott.	6-10-1943
	7. Howard Berry (Mrs. Miller head Batavia Hospital.)	7-24-1944
	8. Philip Miller.	8-21-1944
	9. Bernard Moretti.	8-28-1944
	10. Peter Demmer - parents received the award.	10-9-1944
	11. Edward Martans.	10-14-1944
	12. Parents of Joseph A. Bachulak received the award.	10-30-1944
Purple Heart Highway	Hawley signs a bill to make Route 5 into a route to honor Gulf War dead.	8-24-1991
Purse Snatching	Mrs. Anna Johnson had her purse snatched on Porter Avenue - snatcher caught.	4-25-1902
	Mrs. Willis E. Boughton had her purse snatched on East Avenue.	2-6-1908

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Purse Snatching (cont)	Ethel L. Brodt, accosted by bag snatcher, held tightly to her pocketbook, could not shout because of throat trouble, but bit him.	1-7-1924
	Purse snatching reported on Evans Street.	5-24-1938
	Purse snatching on Manhattan avenue nets the thief $55.	10-27-1944
	Purse snatcher gets 10 months.	3-2-1945
	Purse snatched in front of Willowbend Inn - lad reached out of a car.	12-1-1952
	An Oak Street boy, 16, and a companion, 14, snatched a purse from a car - the 16 year old to Elmira.	9-2-1954
	Purse snatched near Star Market.	1-2-1975

	Purse snatched from an elderly women Wiard.	1-2-1975
	Chris Scydlowski has purse snatched.	3-20-1976
	Purse snatched on Thomas Avenue.	7-8-1976
	Snatched purse found in a mailbox, without the cash.	7-9-1976
	Purse snatcher caught after the victim describes.	3-4-1978
	Purse snatcher still at large.	2-21-1979
	Purse snatcher gets $60 - $70 from Mildred Fix.	2-22-1979
	Youth without a jacket fails to get Mary Cina's purse - she won the battle. (Fourth such recent incident - all lightly clad boys. Last one on February 21 on Washington Avenue. One on Redfield last fall.)	3-2-1979
	Another purse snatched, 10:50am Sunday.	3-12-1979
	Purse snatched from a woman on bicycle in the Mall parking lot - two men arrested.	8-5-1996
Putnam, Edwin L.	Vice president of Beardsley's to retire after 38 years with the firm.	6-27-1962
Putnam, Floyd	Aged 40 - suicide on Creek Road.	1-4-1933
Putnam, Raymond J.	Obit - 81. Well known builder.	2-2-1963
Putnam, Warren	Death of, of Putnam Settlement.	10-3-1901
Putney Construction Co.	Dean Putney, president of local Putney Construction Co. would represent American Building Co. in the area.	11-3-1997
Putney, Eleanor (Mrs. LaVerne)	Trietley on Oriental childhood of.	8-21-1953
	Honored as volunteer for work with Literacy Volunteers - picture.	5-30-1985
Putney, Elmer O.	Formerly of Batavia, now boss of outdoor amusement shows - has run them for several years.	3-15-1928
	Carnival boss, much traveled young man jailed for being drunk, burglary - no traveling this summer. (There was an earlier article about him in March 1928.)	4-9-1928
	Freed, says he is driver of six-horse team in circuses.	4-20-1928
Putney, LaVerne.	Putneys home from wedding trip - on Alexander Road.	7-22-1941
	Dead at 70.	7-6-1976
Putney, Mary Jo	Writer of historical romances, to speak at English tea at the YWCA. Daughter of LaVerne and Eleanor Putney.	5-18-1996
	Writes the final book of a series of seven - last in the series, she says.	11-22-1997
	Has three books ready for publication - picture.	8-7-1999
Putney, Zimri	Aged 71.	8-17-1911
	Civil War veteran, dead at Daws. Lived on Alexander Road. Sons: Clarence W.; Addis C.	6-9-1915

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Putney Associates	A construction company in front office - no construction machinery - 33 Swan Street former office of Richard Cecere.	3-3-1989
Pyle, Mrs. Helen	Picture of, Marshall at Batavia Downs.	4-20-1968
Pyramid Clubs	Reported here - mild form of gambling.	3-21-1949
	Spread - police hesitate to act.	3-22-1949
	New Pyramid game in the area "Airplane."	1-10-1987
Pyrographic Studio	Mrs. M. Joel offers pyrographic art in part of the Worthington and Wood Store.	12-2-1903

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Quale, Wirt B.	Early printer for the Republican Advocate now living in Kenyonville - 88. Born: December 24, 1859.	3-20-1947
Quality Care Nursing Service	Opens an office here - 316 East Main. Puts up a sign at 216 East Main Street.	7-9-1979
	The County renews the contract with for another year.	4-77-1985
Quality Foods	See: Penn Traffic Co.	
Quality Fruit Store	Not to close - Samuel Antinore, proprietor - 70 Main Street.	4-19-1939
Quality Gas Station	William Gonyo opening Quality Gas at 637 East Main Street.	6-18-1924

Quance, Arthur E.	Former baker, aged 47, dead in Nunda.	7-30-1903
Quance, Israel C.	Dead at Putnam Settlement. Brother of James Quance. Father of Arthur E. Quance.	11-15-1900
Quance, Lyman H.	Quance Bros. - L. F. and L. H.	
	Erecting a factory to make children's shoes behind home at 46 Andrews Street. Worked with Armstrong and Minor.	5-23-1899
	Quance Bros. Shoe factory on Edward Street burns - totally destroyed. Had the latest machinery - about 15 employees.	11-8-1899
	In Bergen seeking a new site.	11-24-1899
	Looking for a place in Pavilion.	12-26-1899
	Louis Miller sells saloon on State Street to.	4-7-1900
	Albert Plean, piano player at Quance Saloon, arrested for drunkenness, along with McDonnell - by officer Horsch.	12-22-1900
	Sells his saloon at 10 State Street to William Benham - formerly his bartender.	2-5-1901
	Files for bankruptcy.	7-13-1901
Quarry	W. C. Woolsey's stone quarry on Lewiston Road being drained.	8-3-1886
	Contractor Northrup of Lehigh Valley Rail Road to make tests on Franklin - may open a quarry - thinks hard rock underneath.	2-17-1891
	East School to have foundations made of stone Heintz & Son quarry - Lewiston Rd.	6-25-1891
	Past & Present column: On the quarry on Oakfield Road - once used by C. Woolsey - now opened by Cold Spring Construction Co. of Buffalo.	9-2-1916
	Projected stone quarry on Kellogg farm west of Stafford.	12-9-1921
	Lyman W. Cleveland drowned in the quarry behind the Tyrrell home on West Main.	7-11-1928
	Past & Present column: ¶ on early quarries. Stone for rail road bridges from the farm of L. D. Howell of LeRoy. George H. Holmes shipped 50 carloads a day.	3-26-1949
Quarry - LeRoy	Picture and article on LeRoy Quarry and old freight engine.	7-1-1950
Quartley, Harold	Gets a permit to build a grocery on the front of his home at 333 West Main.	4-29-1950
Quartley, John J.	Buys Murphy's Grocery at 225 Washington Avenue from Mrs. Regina Murphy.	8-13-1965
	Winegar on Quartley's Grocery.	12-28-1988
	Readers of Winegar's column remember the store as: 1. Renegar's; 2. Ingram's.	
	Died in the winter of 1992, convenience store closed.	no date
	George Sequerth reopens the convenience store at 225 Washington Avenue on July 31.	8-30-1993

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Quartley's Grocery	Regina Murphy sold Murphy's Grocery, 225 Washington Avenue, to John Quartley.	8-13-1965
	Winegar on, on Washington Avenue - now the subject of one of Hodgin's calendars.	12-28-1966
	Winegar learns pedigree from correspondent. Owned by John Quartley for 25 years. Louise Renegar started the store in 1921 - family lived upstairs. About 1936 leased the store to George Ingram in the lat 40s. Leased by Earl Downey, then Mrs. James Murphy, Quartley about 1964. Winegar column.	8-18-1989
Quastafero, Luigi	Admits he knifed John Carlano, Nicholas Anabeli also arrested.	11-29-1909
Quattrini, Thomas and Cindi	Of 1 Redfield, withdraw request to have site changed from R-1 Residential to C-2 Commercial.	5-15-1990

Queen Allah	Trotter belonging to Harris & Son of Elba, much in the news in 1894 and 1895.	10-2-1895
	Being groomed for the season.	4-29-1896
	On racing circuit.	6-2-1896
	With Oliver West - Elba's famous trotting horses - here for rest.	7-14-1896
	Lancton Harris' Queen Allah won in Franklinville.	9-12-1896
	Retired - to be brood mare.	3-22-1898
	Remembering racing of Queen Allah at the Fair in 1894. Also Oliver West - another of Lancton Harris' racing horses - in Past & Present column. More in History of Elba by Scott Benz.	8-29-1908
	Winegar mentions a new fire engine owned by Elba in 1896 by above name.	9-13-1996
Queen contests	Apple Blossom Queen. Potato Queen. Onion Queen in Elba. Dried Apple Queen - Gaines.	
Quest Drum Corp	St. Joseph's Drum Corps gathering for reunion in 1991 plans a trip this summer.	3-28-1992
	Commended for performance.	6-26-1992
	St. Joseph's Drum Corps, Quest Drum Corps and other prize winning groups in concert at Woodward Field - well attended.	7-2-1992
	Learns it won first place in Buffalo on July 10th.	7-18-1992
	Picture of, State winners.	7-20-1992
Quincy, John	A Batavia resident, buys Oliver's Candy Store from Robert Pacer - to keep all the employees, Pacer as general manager.	1-28-1998
	Founder of Boc Industries in LeRoy. Owner of Oliver's Candy. In an article on GCIDA help.	11-13-1998
Quinlan, Dr. L. F.	Obit - 51.	9-23-1961
	J. E. Brown on.	9-25-1961
Quinlan, Lawlor F., Jr.	Leaving the Chamber of Commerce to take a post with Trojan.	1-23-1963
	With Recreation Industry Magazine.	3-12-1973
	Forms an advertising agency with three associates in Buffalo - Faller, Klenk & Quinlan.	10-19-1976
	Faller, Klenk & Quinlan of Amherst - advertising - founded by Lawlor Quinlan. Now organizing Quinlan - Foels - FKQ to do non-industrial accounts.	3-18-1987
	Promoted - picture.	8-17-1989
	President of the Catholic Board of Education for the Buffalo diocese - picture.	3-20-1997
Quinlan, Margaret Mary	Candidate for novitiate.	6-28-1957
Quinlan, Robert	At St. Andrew's on Hudson studies for the priesthood - picture.	9-10-1955

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Quirk, Anna	Dead, two sons: James the Church Street florist; John owner of a meat market on Jackson Street.	12-28-1891
Quirk, Betty	Enters Sacred heart Academy in Rochester.	9-16-1936
Quirk, Florence	Honor on retirement - principal of Lincoln School - picture.	6-9-1948
	Marks her 97th birthday - picture.	3-17-1975
	Cecelia Quirk, pub. Dir. For Roycroft, dead at 86 on April 29.	5-1-1976
	Obit - 98.	10-21-1976
	Graduates Buffalo Normal.	2-4-1897
Quirk, M. Helen	High school teacher, dies unexpectedly. Sisters: Florence J. Quirk, principal at William School; Alice T. Quirk, teacher in Buffalo; Cecelia E. Quirk of East	

	Aurora. Brothers: Joseph M. Quirk, radio dealer; I. Thomas Quirk of New York. Parents: Mr. & Mrs. John M. Quirk - meat cutter.	4-17-1928
Quirk, James	The Church Street florist, to keep flower beds at the Central Depot full.	5-23-1884
	Dellinger & Glade begin to rebuild greenhouses that burned a while back - on Church Street.	4-8-1889
	The florist, arrested for abusing family.	9-22-1891
	Ex-florist arrest by wife for abuse while drunk - she works at Hotel Richmond.	4-22-1895
	Quirk's five children to an institution - mother can't support them, father won't.	10-13-1897
	Greenhouse and home, Jefferson avenue, sold to Anna Nalan - on bank order.	4-9 or 7-1898
	Obit, father of Mrs. Byron Nichols. Son: Joseph T. of Buffalo.	5-22-1931
	Had a greenhouse at 26 Church Street. Born in Ireland where he learned gardening. Worked for George Bowen. Estate $1,000 - real property.	7-13-1931
Quirk, John	Buys out his partner. Will rebuild a slaughter house on Bank that burned last summer.	11-11-1886
	Buys a grocery on Jackson Street from George Phelps, who moves to the former Odlum & Dorman, 49 Jackson Street.	7-31 & 8-19-1891
	Moving his grocery to the Walker block on State Street.	4-15-1892
	Sells his grocery on State Street to William Roche of Warsaw.	11-23-1892
	Again owns a grocery on Main purchased from J. M. Gillons - in the Walker Building.	7-25-1893
	Closes his market at 12 State Street - to go into wholesaling.	6-14-1895
	Dead at 73. Was a cattle buyer and meat market owner. Sons: Joseph M. of Batavia; I. Thomas of New York. Brother: James.	3-16-1921
	Born in County Tipperary, Ireland. Died of hardening of the arteries. (From obit.)	6-5-1848
Quirk, Mrs. John (Marie Josephine)	Obit. Sons: Joseph M.; Isidore T. Daughters: Marie Helen; Florence J.; Alice T.; Cecelia E. of East Aurora.	6-3-1913
Quirk, Joseph M.	Leaves Jewelry Store to sell Victor and Edison talking machines.	5-8-1918
	Moves his talking machine store to 5 Jackson Street - former Woodward store.	11-2-1923
	Moving to the second floor of 5 Jackson - J. L. Schonfield moving from 7 Jackson to 5 Jackson, first floor	3-29-1930
	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Quirk, daughters Betty and Marie home from Lake Ontario.	8-10-1931
	Radio and phonograph store bought by Miner Battery Co. Miner to move the stock to 6 Court Street. Quirk ran the store for 14 years.	2-16-1933
	Obit -pneumonia.	1-2-1937
	J. E. Brown remembers Court Street with Quirk Music Store.	9-17-1960
	Obit - Mrs. Quirk - 80.	1-11-1967
Quirk, Mary Jo	Marries T. Hobart Williamee of Rochester.	2-14-1941

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Quirk, I. Thomas	Son of John and Mary Vigneri Quirk, aged 48 - worked for Armour & Co.	6-9-1936
Quiz Club	Past & Present column: John Milburn in visit here remembers the Quiz Club - later revealed as Social Union.	11-20-1909
	Batavia Quiz? Team did not play.	10-13-1919
Quonset Hut	Highway Department Quonset now behind the Municipal Building to be moved to East Main Street Road.	2-16-1980
Quota Club	Being formed.	1-28-1953
	Meets at City Hall.	2-7-1953
	Getting its Charter.	4-23-1953
	Picture of the Charter presentation. Article on.	4-27-1953
	To visit Conesus.	7-29-1953

Celebrates its birthday at the County Home.	3-4-1954
Thirty at the picnic.	7-12-1954
To meet at Elks.	9-12-1955
Martha Conger, president.	3-15-1956
To celebrate its 5th Anniversary.	5-2-1958
Former member of the local club now a candidate for state office.	9-14-1961
Mrs. Joseph Precora, New York Governor of.	10-23-1961
Winegar on Quota Club sponsorship of deaf students.	4-10-1984
Joining the Buffalo organization in raising funds to help the hearing impaired.	5-5-1988
Donates a special receiver for deaf students to BOCES - eliminates area noise.	5-28-1991
Elizabeth Weber, president.	May 1992
Commended for gifts to help BOCES Special Program.	6-17-1992
Celebrating 40 year history.	4-17-1993
Names Woman of Year - plans Bridal Review.	1-27-1996
Having a fund raiser luncheon at the Party House to buy a screener to test the hearing of newborn babies.	2-20-1997

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R. A. P.	See: Regional Action Phone.	
R and L Disposal Service	Low bidder for trash collection - $102,141.80.	7-11-1975
RBT Lift	Former Ellicott Square Restaurant now has above on sign outside.	February 1922
	Owned by Richard Maguire of 9 Apollo Drive, fined by Judge Balbick for under-reporting sales in 1992.	11-11-1995
R.C.M.P.	See: Regional Cooperative Marketing Agency.	
R/Cers Flying Club	Pictures: Radio controlled Flying Club - with William Root and Edward Winslow.	3-27-1980
	Winegar on.	4-2-1980
REA Express	See: Express Co.	

RGS & Associates of Michigan	Looking for a site for K-mart - earlier reported looking for a location for an unnamed client.	1-22-1992
R.H.D. Computers	56 Harvester Avenue.	
	Russell Colombo builds computers to purchaser's directions.	5-30-1995
RJ Enterprises	Jerry Reinhart and John Quincey formed in September. Bought the Twin Fair Building on East Main in September, now subsidized by GCIDA to save them mortgage taxes.	11-13-1998
ROTC	Officer's training program starting in the fall.	6-3-1985
RSVP Program	Retired Senior Volunteer Program.	
	Starting.	5-18-1973
	Federal grant makes RSVP possible at GCC.	7-9-1973
	Roger Tiede to head.	9-13-1973
	Report on - Mildred Weber, treasurer.	10-25-1973
	Reports 50 volunteers serving.	1-15-1974
	At the Senior Center, Wendy Fustino. Winegar on.	5-26-1987
	Whitmore on volunteers.	5-3-1996
Rabbis	Bloom - "the Shoket" - battle to oust.	8-31-1915
	Max Human succeeding Fiedelson.	12-1-1915
	Carl Fisher here.	7-30-1919
	Rabbi David Fiedelson moving to Rochester.	6-17-1919
	Jacobson.	2-19-1933
	Philip S. Bernstein addresses the Rotary.	June 1935
Rabbit Breeders' Association	Genesee County Rabbit Breeders.	
	To meet at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Brittan. Lyman MacLeod elected president.	10-14-1932
	Remove Mrs. Pettibone from the office of president.	10-15-1932
	To dissolve.	10-24-1932
	To meet with Clitus Wolcott of Oakfield.	10-31-1932
Rabies	See also: Dog Quarantine. Dog Muzzling.	
	Mad dog bites and infects 11 others - all have died.	12-11-1900
	Two dogs shot - one rabid.	2-7-1907
	Three boys bitten - to Buffalo for treatment.	2-13-1907
	Boys treated with Pasteur treatment.	2-14-1907
	Pasteur patients still under treatment.	3-2-1907

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Rabies (cont)	Cyrus Fargo safe from rabies.	3-5-1907
	Mad farm horse bites Dr. Lefler and William Radley.	1-19-1909
	Dr. Lefler and William Radley taken for Pasteur treatment - very ill.	1-30-1909
	Julius Dargusch, 3 years old, bitten by a mad dog.	7-28-1911
	Julius finishes Pasteur treatment.	8-23-1911
	Rabies epidemic, summer of 1914.	7-30-1914
	Cats bitten by rabid dog on Ganson Avenue.	8-22-1914
	Fred Newman bitten - to get Pasteur treatment.	8-22-1914
	Rabies scare studied by Mayor.	3-13-1945
	Rabies quarantine starts.	4-3-1946
	Rabies shots - 70% done.	9-2-1957
	Lime Rock tests for rabies set.	7-6-1959
	Hundreds of dogs getting shots.	7-10-1959
	County cooperating well on quarantine - see also: Dogs.	8-4-1959
	Lure used by fox trappers a secret. Foxes to be trapped to check for rabies.	8-13-1959
	Fox trapping - 66 trapped.	8-22-1959

	4,900 dogs vaccinated.	8-28-1959
	Fox trapping - 66 trapped.	9-1, 4, 18, 21-1959
	All dogs must have rabies shots.	9-18-1959
	Health Officer says rabies still a problem.	2-15-1960
	Extension Service is launching gas bomb attack on foxes.	4-16-1960
	Picture of demonstration of fox extermination.	4-22-1960
	County Health Commissioner Campbell warns of possible new rabies epidemic.	6-8-1960
	Fox bounties to cost the County over $1,000 - at $4 per fox - 288 foxes taken.	7-15-1960
	Rabid skunk in Franklin Street area - verified. Five skunks tested for.	1-21-1961
	Fox that attacked a farm worker in Byron was rabid.	2-21-1961
	State planning biological warfare on foxes - problem for 13 years.	5-3-1961
	Many rabid animals have been taken.	6-14-1961
	Rabies threat worse this year.	9-14-1961
	373 dogs, 57 cats given rabies shots.	10-5-1961
	196 creatures get rabies shots.	9-17-1963
	163 dogs get rabies shots.	10-15-1964
	County schedules 4 anti-rabies clinics.	10-1-1966
	Picture of the annual rabies clinic.	9-12-1967
	Rabies clinic this week.	10-5-1968
	Rabid skunk reported in the area.	4-2-1969
	Rabies clinic scheduled.	6-13-1969
	Rabies case discovered in the Alexander area.	4-9-1971
	Two cases of found in the County.	12-2-1971
	The County inoculates 1,500 dogs.	11-10-1972
	Rabid skunk found in the County.	4-21-1973
	Rabid skunk bitten by a dog.	6-2-1973
	Anti-rabies clinic set.	9-21-1973
	Record number at Rabies Clinic.	10-14-1975
	Rabies clinics bring out cats - rabid bats in the area.	8-23-1984
	Article, picture, of rabies clinic.	7-22-1988
	More than 500 pets get shots.	7-13-1990
	Rabies in the Southern Tier - pet owners warned to get pets immunized.	4-23-1992
	Police get many calls to evict bats because people fear rabies.	8-15-1992
	The County schedules six rabies clinics.	6-24-1993
	A cat that bit child in Perry tests negative.	6-24-1993
	Rabies found in a raccoon in Genesee County - schedule of inoculations set - Editorial.	7-16-1993
	Second rabid raccoon found in LeRoy village, Donald Rowe says.	7-31-1993
	Health officials urge caution - rabid deer in Geneseo.	8-18-1993

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Rabies (cont)	The Legislature suggests buying a pager to expedite answers to emergency calls.	9-1-1993
	Danger from rabies emphasized - list of precautions printed.	9-2-1993
	Rabid raccoons still a danger.	1-15-1994
	Four rabies cases, 3 raccoons an 1 skunk, found so far in 1994 in the County.	3-19-1994
	The County is holding rabies clinic April 15.	3-29-1994
	The County sees a rise in rabies - 15 cases since February.	6-6-1994
	Rabies now in Genesee County - four cases diagnosed last week.	8-6-1994
	A horse in Oakfield found with.	10-12-1994
	A fox in Pembroke tested positive - several cats attacked by it.	6-20-1997
	The County Health Department schedules a series of six clinics for rabies shots on pets.	5-21-1998
	The Health Department reports 6 cases of rabies reported in the County recently.	6-26-1998
	An Alabama Jersey steer found with rabies.	7-7-1998
	Animal Hospital busy with rabies shots.	no date
	A horse develops rabies from a raccoon bite in spite of having rabies shots - rare cas	3-2-1999
	Four cases in the County serve as a warning.	5-4-2000

Racial Program	The Council approves program proposed "understanding."	3-1-1978
Racial Tension	Complaint.	4-10-1992
	Investigator called to investigate stories of racial problems at BHS - some harassment - report finds none - warns parents to keep it that way.	4-11-1992
	School officials and parents confer on reported trouble.	5-12-1992
	More on findings.	5-13-1992
	A student at BHS attacked a teacher with a chair, went home and returned with two belligerent adults - adults arrested.	6-5-1992
	Man stabbed by children defending their mother.	6-6-1992
Racing	Horsemen holding private races at the Fairgrounds on Saturday mornings.	8-30-1888
	Private races at the Agricultural Park.	7-2-1889
	Races by Batavia Driving Park Associates planned.	6-18-1898
	Few at the park yesterday.	6-30-1898
	First Circuit Race Meet a success.	7-2-1898
	Batavia to stay in Western New York Racing Association. See: Brown of Batavia Driving Park.	3-9-1899
	Plans being made for a race meet after the close of the Fair.	9-21-1900
	Horsemen propose a Western New York Racing circuit.	3-30-1903
	Batavia not to join the racing circuit.	6-3-1903
	Matinee races at the Fairgrounds planned.	7-15-1909
	See also: Genesee Gentlemen's Driving Association.	
	County Fair Secretaries set up a program of races for Western New York fairs.	7-23-1914
	120 horses in the racing stables at the Fairgrounds.	9-16-1914
	Admirers of fast horses meet in hopes to test Queen Allah - Langton Harris of Elba; Old Oliver - Green & Houston of Byron.	12-19-1914
	Eighteen racers at Exposition Park.	6-2-1916
	Two days of horse racing start.	8-14-1917
	Red hot racing closes meet.	8-16-1917
	Racing after the Fair to be organized by Clyde E. Shults of Hornell Fair.	6-3-1921
	Auto race proposed after the Fair next year.	6-22-1921
	Motor races at Exposition Park - 5,000 attend.	7-5-1922
	AAA to have auto races at Exposition Park. Managed by Horace P. Murphy of Syracuse. He has an auto circuit season NY & PA.	6-24-1924
	Well known daring racers to be here July 4th.	7-1-1924
	Record day for the races.	7-26-1924
	W. J. Andrews, native of Batavia, made racing history.	8-23-1924

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Racing (cont)	Fred B. Parker, head of the Ag. Soc., leases the Fairgrounds to Robert Nelson of Toronto for 31 days of racing. Racing meet proposed for 32 days after the Fair. To be first big meet in this end of the state in years. Running horses. Under the direction of Race Secretary William M. Torrance.	7-31-1926
	Racing meet greeted with enthusiasm.	8-2-1926
	Robert Nelson holds a lease on the track.	8-4-1926
	Racing season a new thing in Batavia, as a paragraph in the Past & Present column indicates.	8-7-1926
	The Racing Commission favors Batavia as the locale for races.	8-9-1926
	Picture of Batavia's track - called "one of the finest." Course now a half-mile - may result in a mile course - picture.	8-17-1926
	The NY Jockey Club controls races on mile courses in the state, challenges the Batavia Thoroughbred Association on the race meet after the Fair. It does not approve of Canadian part in the business. The Jockey Club has no jurisdiction half-mile courses so the Thoroughbred Association did not apply to them for a license. Point in doubt.	8-30-1926
	Races to change from September 4 to September 18, after the Cleveland and Montreal meets - bets disallowed.	9-1-1926

	Fred B. Parker, head of the Batavia Thoroughbred Association, financing the races - doesn't expect more trouble from the Jockey Club. The races are a cooperative effort between the Thoroughbred Association and Fair Association.	9-8, 9-1926
	Managers of the Fair to back a 9 day meet.	9-9-1926
	Horses here, races set to start tomorrow.	9-17-1926
	Patrons shouted at the start and finish race - visited the "Donation" tent.	9-20-1926
	DA Darch warns Beck on donations. Races on today, betting prohibited.	9-21-1926
	No betting at the races - donations allowed instead.	9-22-1926
	Legality of the donation system questioned.	9-23-1926
	Enthusiasm for racing may lead to a mile track.	9-30-1926
	Donation system studied by other tracks.	10-1-1926
	Local group invests $4,200 in a race horse from Ohio.	3-25-1927
	The Driving Club presents races at the Fairgrounds.	7-30-1927
	Races in question - horses ready - contract signed.	8-29-1927
	Fair officials lease the track for 5 days to Batavia Exhibition Association for a race meet.	9-2-1927
	Seven thousand attend the races.	9-6-1927
	No interference with donation form betting - was used at dog races in Rochester.	9-7-1927
	Manager of the races, J. Norman Beck, arrested on betting charges.	9-9, 14-1927
	Races will be over by the time Beck's case is called.	9-10-1927
	Beck case going to a higher court.	9-22-1927
	Donation plan to be tested - trial of J. Norman Beck.	11-2-1927
	See: Beck. Betting. Batavia Downs.	
	Short Ship Race program.	3-24-1928
	Beck has plans for late summer racing.	4-23-1928
	Auto races for Exposition Park on the 4th of July. The Park is leased to the Speedway Association of Rochester.	6-7-1928
	Article on Eugene L. Smith, Clerk of the Races - picture.	7-24-1928
	Fast horses ready for two day races.	7-25-1928
	Rumor says the Fairgrounds to be purchased for running races.	9-7-1928
	65 entries for racing this week.	7-31-1929
	Four races today closes Gentlemen's Driving Club meet.	8-3-1929
	Race meet ended early Saturday PM because rain kept the crowd away.	8-5-1929
	New Racing Circuit "Short Ship Ring" for the Fairgrounds	1-27-1930
	Tri-County Trotting Association to have series.	3-17-1930
	Fair Circuit racing starts today - 2 days.	7-31-1930
	About 300 attend Gentlemen's Driving Club races at the Fairgrounds.	7-31-1931

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Racing (cont)	Beck cancel the first day of races.	9-17-1932
	Running races at the Fairgrounds today - 5 days promoted by J. Norman Beck.	9-21-1932
	The Council blocks motor races at the Fairgrounds.	8-11-1938
	WNY Fair Association managers approve giving Pari-Mutual funds to Fairs.	2-15-1940
	Buffalo sources say Batavia to get a track - perhaps on Ellicott Street, or Clinton Street. Seek a permit from NYS Racing Association.	4-9-1940
	Agriculture Society will lease the Fairgrounds for 30 days race meet - at night - pari-mutual betting at $100 a night.	6-27-1940
	License for races must be State approved.	8-19-1940
	License for two weeks of night racing between September 6 and October 11 approved by the State Commission.	8-19-1940
	Horse race meet hearing called.	8-28-1940
	The Racing Commission approves 31 day meet here.	9-1-1940
	The Racing Commission approves 30 days of racing for Batavia.	9-3-1940
	An attempt to halt jalopy racing fails for lack of evidence.	9-9-1940
	Racing began last night - over $10,000 bet. The State to get $521.40, the promoters to get $1,042.80. Six weeks of racing at the Fairgrounds. Legalized betting arrives - pictures.	9-21-1940
	Harness races off as money runs out - now $50,000 in the red.	10-24-1940

	Glenn W. Grinnell to head harness race meet opening June 20.	5-17-1941
	Harness race plant ready.	6-18-1941
	Thirty-one days of racing starts.	6-21-1941
	NYS Racing Commission approves 30 days of racing at the Fairgrounds.	4-11-1944
	Races open this evening at the Fairgrounds.	5-29-1944
	Big crowd at the races.	6-30-1944
	Twenty-five nights - brought a million in bets last year - $750,000 bet on Saturday - better than last season here. Trotters here last in 1941.	7-3-1944
	Interest in racing means further meets.	7-5-1944
	Racing may continue all summer according to Pat Provenzano, president of the Genesee-Monroe Racing Association.	7-12-1945
	Batavia may get the area's only harness racing.	4-16-1945
	8,500 in the grandstand - $120,000 wagered - pass records for Saratoga races.	7-23-1945
	Batavia Downs is the second leading track in the state - jammed. Racing to resume after the Fair.	8-6-1945
	Season ends.	10-13-1945
	Racing season a success.	10-15-1945
	Pat Provenzano, speaking for Genesee-Monroe Racing, says the Association is not involved in the sale of the Fairgrounds.	6-27-1946
	City, County discuss taxing races.	7-8-1946
	Western New York Racing Association formed.	7-30-1946
	City seeks share racing revenue.	2-25-1947
	Merchants, others, oppose racing bill before Dewey. W. Wylie Young opposes race track bill.	3-28-1947
	Trotting races only - track owner says in answer to protests.	3-31-1947
	Bill to allow running races vetoed by the Governor.	4-14-1947
	Racing entrants prepare for opening on the 30th.	5-28-1947
	Racing Society plans a restaurant on grounds.	5-27-1948
	$6,998,091 bet at races this year.	11-1-1948
	Racing to start August 1st, crowding out the Fair.	12-3-1948
	Legal Committee to Albany to start probe May 15th.	3-23-1951
	Horsemen to dine.	4-20-1951
	Bill to share racing tax with the City to Albany.	2-1-1952
	Success of the bill not likely.	2-16-1952
	The State proposes a tax on track tickets.	2-19-1952

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Racing (cont)	Supervisors vote to put a tax on harness racing - Downs. (Douses hope of a City share.)	7-9-1952
	The Governor signs a bill allowing the County to tax Downs admissions.	3-20-1952
	Provenzano not fighting race tax.	4-14-1952
	Supervisors move to tax the Downs.	6-11-1952
	Supervisors vote 15% ad. tax on the Downs.	6-30-1952
	Fine on Downs for week $3,960.	8-12-1952
	The Downs to donate gate receipts for September 9 and 11 to the two hospitals.	9-2-1952
	Louis Wehle may buy Marra's stock.	4-21-1954
	Full page on the Downs - no influence Brown?	7-30-1954
	The City suggests the Downs share the cost of police duty.	7-31-1954
	The City refused any Downs entrance fees.	8-2-1954
	The City doesn't have men to protect the City and direct race traffic.	7-19-1955
	Police to do extra work at the races next week.	7-20-1955
	The Downs will pay $7,000 toward police pay.	10-7-1955
	The Downs office robbed of $5,970.	8-13-1956
	The Downs is willing to pay $6,000 for police duty.	8-7-1956
	State law bars revenue from the Downs to the City.	12-7-1956
	The City makes a new appeal for part of the Downs' gate.	2-5-1957
	The Council suggest raising the Downs evaluation for extra revenue.	3-1-1957

	John Johnson trying to get a bill that would allow a tax on race entrance fees from Committee.	3-28-1957
	The City to get $57,034.75 as its share of race entrances.	12-6-1957
	The Governor signs a bill allowing the City to charge a tax on Downs admissions.	4-24-1957
	Racing men accused of betting collusion.	10-2-1959
	Brian Schroeder, owner with Joseph Beckerman of trotter Collier St. Joey, to New Jersey to sign up for Hambletonian races.	8-6-1993
Racing - Automobile	Jalopy races.	9-9-1940
	Plans for auto races proceed.	6-18-1942
	Jalopy racer convicted - fined $25.	9-12-1942
Racism	Official finds no racism at BHS.	4-8-1992
	Reports of pricks by hypodermic needles - no actual evidence offered.	4-10-1992
	Investigator finds no trouble at BHS.	4-11-1992
	Parents and school officials confer on racial tension.	5-12-1992
	More on.	5-13-1992
	Consultant Deryk Banks says students are learning harmony.	10-7-1922
Raczka, Arlene	Opening a Hallmark Shop in the Mall.	7-28-1976
Raczka, Henry A.	Owner with LaVerne Fisher of Lane's Drugs since 1960. Purchased by Raczka.	8-11-1981
	Fined by the state for substituting generic drugs for brand name products - second offense.	1-9-1989
Rada, Raymond	Rada Farm, Clinton Street Road, near the City Line - burns, 3 barns lost - "Old Pratt Farm." $10,000 loss.	9-5-1947
	Worked for Colt Clamp Company in the 70s.	no date
	Barns on Clifton Avenue, belonging to Rada, burn - hens and broilers destroyed.	11-17-1950
Radar	William G. Peck tells of working on radar in England.	10-23-1943
Radder, C. F.	Henry J. Volz sells his grocery at 70 Main Street to Radder of Marion, NY.	10-14-1885
	In business today.	10-16-1885

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Radiation	See: Batavia Radiation Oncology in 1989.	
Batavia Amateur Radio Relay League (BARRL	Radio Amateurs listed meeting.	12-30-1921
Batavia Channel 14 Radio Club (BC14RC)	Batavia Radio Club (BRC).	5-6-1921
Batavia Citizens Band Radio Club (BCBRC)	Report of banquet of amateur radio boys.	12-31-1921
Batavia Radio Club (BRC)	Batavia Triangle Radio Club to meet.	10-7-1921
Batavia Triangle Radio Club (BTRC)	Batavia Triangle Radio Club to meet.	10-21-1921
Citizen Banders (CB)	BTRC sets schedule for broadcasting.	3-11-1922
Citizens Banders Radio Club Channel 9	BTRC to install a transmitter.	12-2-1922
(CBRCC9)	Batavia Triangle Radio Club.	1-6-1923
Genesee Radio Amateurs (GRAM)	Batavia Radio Club	8-3-1925
Genesee Region Citizen Banders (GRCB)	Batavia Amateur Radio Relay League (BARRL) talks around the world - Darrell	
Genesee Region Radio Amateur Club (GRRAC	Dressell, president. Serve as Civil Defense Unit. Began Radio Operators Club	
Genesee Region Radio Club (GRRC)	on May 18, 1948. Disbanded during WWII because of Government supervision.	
Radio Amateurs (RA)	After the War revived by John P. Proefrock of Churchville. 22 charter members	
Radio Club - Channel 12 (RCC12)	returned. Met in the old schoolhouse in Stafford in 1948. In May 1950 affiliated	
React - CB Club 3123 Inc. (RCB3123)	with the American Relay League.	7-10-1952
React Team (RT)	BARRL to give a demonstration for the Lions.	2-24-1953
	BARRL meeting.	April 1953
	BARRL meets.	10-7-1953
	BARRL to buy a transmitter in case of emergencies.	3-17-1954

	Batavia Citizens Band Radio Club (BCBRC) meets.	4-1-1961
	BCBRC meets at the Legion Home.	2-21-1962
	GRRC new group formed - first CB radio club in the area.	2-21-1962
	BCBRC has 35 members - has assisted in two emergencies getting victims to the hospital.	3-22-1962
	Radio Amateur consider club.	10-6-1962
	New Club formed, Don Richmond, chairman - Genesee Radio Amateurs Assn.	12-5-1962
	BCBRC elect Hendershott.	12-20-1962
	GRRC Joseph Chaya, president.	1-4-1963
	BCBRC get new members.	2-8-1963
	Radio Amateurs to cooperate in national event.	6-20-1963
	BCBRC meet.	6-24-1963
	Radio Amateurs meet.	8-15-1963
	Radio Amateurs opening a center at the Industrial Center - plan code and theory classes.	9-17-1963
	BCBRC elect.	11-22-1963
	RA, Cinquino elected president.	12-17-1963
	BCBRC meet.	February 1964
	BARRL to have a picnic - contacts 750 other….uses County Civil Defense. 10,000 watt field generator.	7-3-1964
	RA to man Civil Defense radio center in their club room at the Industrial Center.	12-14-1964
	BCBRC elects.	January 1965
	GRCB ready to assist motorists - 45 members in the Genesee Patrol. Plan a Ladies Ausiliary. Parent organization plans patrols across the country.	4-3-1965
	GRCB organize a second group - ready to assist in time of need - some belong to the Highway Emergency Location Plan. About 300 Cbers in the county.	5-22-1965
	BARRL to operate 24 hour service - Genesee Radio Amateurs - American Radio Relay League - to have part national contest - to operate in room under MacArthur Park for 24 hours.	6-25-1965
	Nick Cinquino elected president of GRRAC	1-17-1966
	Ralph Dobson heads Citizen Banders.	1-28-1966
	GRAM elects Thomas Rosica.	1-21-1966
	Ruth Lord of CB heroine of blizzard.	2-3-1966
	GRAM hear speaker.	4-20-1966

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Batavia Amateur Radio Relay League (BARRL	GRRAC take part in Field Day.	7-11-1966
Batavia Channel 14 Radio Club (BC14RC)	Regional Action Club has a party.	11-15-1966
Batavia Citizens Band Radio Club (BCBRC)	GRRAC learn new techniques - meet at the Moose.	2-18-1967
Batavia Radio Club (BRC)	RA learn recording method.	May 1967
Batavia Triangle Radio Club (BTRC)	CB elect.	2-2-1968
Citizen Banders (CB)	BC14RC elects.	4-24-1968
Citizens Banders Radio Club Channel 9 (CBRCC9)	CB start their 9th year. Formed in November 1960 - one of the first organizations of citizen band radio operators. In 1965 they set-up a refreshment stand at the Fair. This year, 1968, they put up a permanent stand.	11-15-1968
Genesee Radio Amateurs (GRAM)	BC14RC to have a Coffee Break at the Moose.	2-15-1969
Genesee Region Citizen Banders (GRCB)	BC14RC uses emergency fund to help many. Founded in 1967 with 13 members. Now has 115. First president was Henry Laeser.	3-20-1969
Genesee Region Radio Amateur Club (GRRAC	GRRAC to have a week of field activities.	6-17-1969
Genesee Region Radio Club (GRRC)	GRRAC to hold 24 hour emergency conditions alert at the CD center on State St.	6-26-1969
Radio Amateurs (RA)	BC14RC to hold a Jamboree August 29, 39 and 31.	7-16-1969
Radio Club - Channel 12 (RCC12)	RA to meet.	9-11-1969
React - CB Club 3123 Inc. (RCB3123)	RA on the job during the recent wind storm - aided the hospital in power failure - contacts on the Thruway.	11-20-1969
React Team (RT)	Nicholas Cinquino elected president of RCC12 for the 5th year.	3-17-1970
(cont)	CBRCC9 will aid Walkathon from stations in cars along the march route.	5-12-1970
	Edward Woodrich, president of BC14RC.	12-24-1970
	GRAM meets Friday.	10-17-1974

	GRAM to meet.	1-16-1975
	GRAM in test emergency in MacArthur Park in the fall.	6-28-1975
	Cbers to have "rabbit hunt."	3-22-1976
	Radio Club meeting in 1976.	
	Genesee Regional RCC12 has 80 at their party at the Moose.	December 1976
	GRRC to award 40 channel base station.	4-19-1977
	To monitor the Bikeathon.	8-5-1977
	RCB3123 group forms a network of mobile CB units and cooperates with all police groups.	12-3-1977
	GRRC president, Nicholas Cinquino.	2-7-1978
	GRRC to hold a "Coffee Break" at the Alexander Fire Hall.	4-20-1978
	CBRCC9 donate to the United Fund.	11-1-1978
	CBRCC9 plan a Coffee Break.	3-21-1979
	CBRCC9 plan a Coffee Break.	4-13-1979
	RCB3123 to have a Coffee Break at the Alexander Fire Hall.	5-3-1979
	RA to have Christmas dinner.	11-28-1979
	GRAM to broadcast Santa Claus to ill and shut-in children - picture.	12-6-1979
	GRAM to test emergency system of the city.	6-26-1980
	GRRC operators hear a visitor from Easter Island.	8-11-1980
	GRRAC 40 years organized.	June 1982
	GRRAC to have a field day, West Middlebury.	6-22-1982
	GRRC meeting.	August 1982
	RCB3123 wants members - monitors channel 9.	8-18-1982
	Officers of Genesee Radio Amateurs: David Harms, president; James Sharlow, past president.	10-11-1982
	Radio Amateurs celebrate their 20th Anniversary. Organized November 28, 1962 in the Grand Jury Room in the Court House.	11-19-1982
	RCC12 met - Cbers, Larry Porter, president.	12-4-1982
	GRAM to meet at the NY Civil Defense Headquarters for January.	1-20-1983
	GRRC elects Raymond Stefani president. Outgoing president, Larry Porter.	1-26-1983
	GRAM to meet Civil Defense Headquarters.	2-20-1983
	GRAM practice - picture.	6-23-1983

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Batavia Amateur Radio Relay League (BARRL	Youngest licensed member of GRAM, Scott McCall - 12. Thomas Rosica a Charter Member.	6-30-1983
Batavia Channel 14 Radio Club (BC14RC)	Offer licensing course.	4-23-1984
Batavia Citizens Band Radio Club (BCBRC)	CB Club elects - Pioneer CB Social Club, Mel Bort, president. Helene Allen, sec.	5-4-1984
Batavia Radio Club (BRC)	RCB3123 elects Kenneth Silvernail president.	1-24-1985
Batavia Triangle Radio Club (BTRC)	Offer 10 week course at Niagara Mohawk Power, East Main Street.	2-14-1986
Citizen Banders (CB)	Tom Rosica say GRAM organized many years (ago) lapsed in the '60s when Harold Rice and others dropped out. Reorganized in the '60s, now has 125 members. Now meet at the Civil Defense Center behind the State school - only group allowed to meet there. Works in emergencies or big events like Bike-a-thon.	8-20-1987
Citizens Banders Radio Club Channel 9 (CBRCC9)		
Genesee Radio Amateurs (GRAM)		
Genesee Region Citizen Banders (GRCB)		
Genesee Region Radio Amateur Club (GRRAC		
Genesee Region Radio Club (GRRC)	Winegar on RA.	12-29-1988
Radio Amateurs (RA)	Radio Awareness Day Saturday September 20th.	9-18-1992
Radio Club - Channel 12 (RCC12)	To hold field day event June 26-27 at Torpey Hill, Evans Road, Bergen.	6-3-1993
React - CB Club 3123 Inc. (RCB3123)	Plan 1994 training course.	12-16-1993
React Team (RT)	Plan field day for Air Show.	6-12-1998
(cont)	Moves meetings from the Civil Defense Center to the American Red Cross office at 220 East Main.	10-8-1998
	Ange DeFazio honored at a convention in Rochester as first HAM operating here.	7-3-1999
	GRAM operators hold their annual fest at the Fairgrounds - 2,000 attend. Have been in Alexander in recent years.	7-12-1999
Radio Controlled Flying Club	Model planes, William Rood, in the Mall - picture.	4-18-1979

	Bill rood founder and first president. Started about 8 years ago. Meets in a room at Batavia Senior High in the winter, GCC in good weather, first Thursday of the month. Members can make their own planes. Must have mufflers. No plane allowed to make 9 degrees of noise. Used to fly east of the college tennis courts but a women on the road objected to planes over her yard and swimming pool, so now they fly over the woods to the west of the college. Mr. Rood says they don't list meetings in the Daily. Exhibit in the Mall April 2, 198	no date
Radio News	First.	1-6-1923
	Two pages (of) radio programs Saturdays.	4-27-1940
	To be printed a day ahead.	11-21-1946
Radio Reception	Source of radio noises sought.	1-9-1925
	Poor reception being investigated.	1-8-1935
	Discovery of a short in power line - reception improved.	3-16-1935
Radio Shack	Opens at 214 East Main, 2,000 sq.ft. Division of Tandy Corp. of Ft. Worth. Managed by Thomas Boss.	9-22-1971
	Second Radio Shack opens in Kings Plaza. Tandy Corp. of Ft. Worth, TX the owner.	12-12-1980
	Local store, along with 36 other stores in the chain, to offer repair service.	6-27-1994
Radio Station	Permit for 15 watt radio broadcast station refused - not enough backing.	9-15-1931
Radley, Mrs. Anna	Succeeds James Caccamise as president of Genesee Bus Service, Inc.	11-2-1973
Radley, Dave	Interview with, one of the mainstays of The Bandits, amateur football team, as well as coach at Batavia High.	8-22-1994

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Radley, J. Harry	Past & Present column: ¶ on, blacksmith and race follower - used to own a few horses. Now has a portable shop.	8-29-1931
	Past & Present column: ¶ on, who has a pavilion at the County Fair, as he has had for nearly 40 years. From Stafford.	8-10-1935
Radley, Leonard C.	Ascent.	5-16-1946
	Buddy Radley's balloon catches fire and burns on one side as ascent starts.	5-27-1946
	Ends his career as a balloonist - see also: Nephew.	7-5-1946
	Tests a new balloon.	6-13-1946
	Ends balloon act.	7-5-1946
	On Buddy Radley, horse trainer (Leonard C.)	9-10-1966
	Obit. A racing trainer at Finger Lakes Raceway.	2-19-1968
Radley, Mary	Radley and Jessie Curry buy Dyer's Restaurant - Mrs. Dyer ill.	6-25-1927
	Radley and Curry file for bankruptcy.	7-14-1934
Radley, Robert	A Batavian, now with the Clippers - a pitcher - picture.	4-28-1950
Radon	The County Health Department says many homes in the County face a risk of high radon count - offers test kits.	12-23-1997
Radziszewski, Rev. Francis A.	See: Sacred Heart.	
	To be pastor at Sacred Heart Church.	9-6-1917
	At Sacred Heart Church - to teach in school as the one teacher left to teach	

	elsewhere.	9-12-1917
Railroad Bridge	On East Main, to be replaced - may mean closing the road for several weeks.	8-6-1932
	Route 5 detour unguarded - both NYC and the State Highway Department say they are not responsible. Many close calls occur.	8-16-1932
Railroad Crossings	Block signal at Erie-Center crossing installed - little danger of collision now.	7-17-1890
	Lehigh to use Central tracks.	6-22-1892
	The State plans to eliminate grade crossing on East Main Road.	9-5-1913
	Elimination of crossing agreed on.	11-29-1913
	Change of grade on Lehigh asked.	3-8-1917
	Crash at Swan Street crossing.	11-24-1919
	Deeney runs into a westbound train.	2-4-1920
	Hugh Knapp killed at Lehigh crossing.	11-21-1927
	Rumsey car hit at the Howard Street crossing.	3-9-1928
Railroad Station	Picture of the Central Station in 1865 - decorated for the passing of Lincoln's body.	4-17-1965
Railroads	See also: West Shore Line. Cross-Cut Line. Peanut Line.	
	Roadmaster Burns hurrying flower beds at the Central depot to completion. James Quirk, Church Street Florist, to keep beds full.	5-23-1884
	Discussed 50 years ago.	2-24-1886
	American Florist has article on flower beds at the Railroad station.	10-3-1889
	Surveying for Pennsylvania RR.	12-17-1892
	Article on railroads in Genesee County. Early building.	1-7-1893
	Building for block signal started - Jackson Street crossing of NY Central.	1-25-1893
	Locations of signal towers changed. [Remarked earlier new block signals might stop crashes - if they worked.]	7-13-1893
	"If block system does its duty."	6-28-1893
	On railroads in the county - 360 miles of them.	5-22-1899

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Railroads (cont)	Mile long section to connect the Central and Lehigh - now built - awaiting installation of interlocking switches by Lehigh.	12-30-1904
	About 40 men working on the block signal system on the Central's Batavia yard.	5-1-1906
	Past & Present column: On the Tonawanda Railroad Line.	12-5-1908
	On the railroad craze and a line never built.	5-15-1909
	Arthur Clough honors section foremen: Alfonso Norcutt; Michael Flynn.	12-14-1910
	Past & Present column: Train schedules of 1842.	5-25-1912
	Past & Present: Remembering the record run of engine 999 made in the fall of 1893 by Charles H. Hogan, engineer.	6-29-1912
	Picture of track gangs 25 years ago (all named) not an Italian among them. Mr. Clough comments on change.	4-19-1913
	Suggest the Central might move tracks, station a half mile south.	1-20-1915
	Past & Present column: On early railroad lines.	2-12-1916
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the old Tonawanda Railroad - once terminated at Byron. First freight received September 15, 1837.	1-31-1920
	Article on railroads 50 years ago.	2-20-1920
	Right-of-way for City switch line - Evans Street to the rear of the Municipal Plant received.	4-30-1920
	NY Central and Lehigh required to build an interchange station.	9-3-1920
	Chamber of Commerce wants a new Central Station - not a patched up one.	10-15-1920
	Flagmen removed from crossings due to slow business.	4-8-1921
	Courts say railroads need not build freight switch line into the city.	3-22-1922
	Past & Present column: ¶ on early lines into Batavia.	3-25-1922
	¶ on early railroad building.	4-1-1922
	Articles on railroads fifty or more years ago.	1-21-1924

	Creek Road farmers ask for a guard at the Lehigh crossing.	3-8-1924
	Fatal accident at the Pearl Street crossing - buggy hit in a storm.	3-31-1924
	Lehigh crossing ordered guarded day and night.	5-12-1924
	Engine whistle blew 40 minutes and could not be stopped after a locomotive went off the tracks.	6-2-1924
	Past & Present column: Says fast trains used to stop in Batavia to take on water. Let off and took on passengers. Reason all trains stopped here.	3-28-1925
	NY Central draws plans eliminating grade crossing and plans a new station.	5-26-1925
	NY Central asks the City (to pay) part of the expense of changes to grade crossings.	7-14-1925
	The Mayor opposes expense to the City for changes.	7-15-1925
	Ebzery, flagman, killed by a train at crossing.	9-5-1925
	Four killed at the Godfrey's Pond crossing.	9-8-1925
	Woman killed going under crossing gates.	10-5-1925
	NY Central tells the Mayor that crossing gates are no longer practical - cars won't wait.	11-25-1925
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the beginning of railroads in WNY.	2-13-1926
	On Tuesday this week a gang of 65 men laid 197, 39', 128 pound rails on track no. 2 on the Byron grade. Illinois Central praising gang for laying 130 rails in an 8 hour day. On division under Andrew Clough on the NY Central. Men usually lay 160 rails, on one half mile of track in a working day. Past & Present column.	8-21-1926
	James Karrar jumps from a car - car hit Walnut Street crossing.	4-12-1927
	Gasoline powered machine being used to lay rails here.	4-18-1927
	Christian Hyback killed at the Ellicott Street crossing.	5-3-1927
	Passenger service Erie to end October 1st.	9-9-1927
	Erie trains to run until a hearing October 28th.	10-25-1927
	Businessmen propose combined passenger-freight service on the Erie - Attica to Avon branch.	11-22-1927
	Automatic control of trains on the Central now in use.	2-11-1928
	Past & Present column: ¶ on early railroad days - ca. 1860.	3-24-1928

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Railroads (cont)	Myron E. Ross vs. NY Central.	5-17-1928
	Ross awarded $18,000.	5-18-1928
	… excavating on W. W. Buxton property a section of old railroad with turntable at Court Street unearthed. Past & Present column.	6-16-1928
	Ellicott Street crossing must go next.	11-8-1928
	The Council complains about trains blocking crossings.	12-2-1928
	Thomas Kerwick sues NY Central accident road overpass.	5-13-1929
	Kerwick awarded $15,000.	5-16-1929
	The Council hears talk of underpass by Lehigh.	6-1-1929
	Picture of NY Central engine of Empire State Expires crossing railroad bridge old Tonawanda bridge past Batavia Preserving Company. Charles H. Hogan the engineer. Picture taken October 20, 1891.	6-24-1929
	Alol crossings to bo by order of PSC.	10-31-1929
	Eight crossings in the city considered.	10-31-1929
	Eight crossings in the city considered.	11-15-1929
	Remove gates, install flashers proposed for crossings.	3-6-1930
	Hickenbottom killed - guard didn't close gates.	5-28-1930
	Grade crossing removal again in discussion.	6-5, 19, 23-1930
	Six railway engineers here tostudy crossing elimination.	6-30-1930
	John Slimewicz killed in Erie crossing crash.	7-1, 5-1930
	The Council considers hiring an outside engineer on the crossings.	7-2-1930
	Grade crossing elimination discussed - no decision.	7-9-1930
	Count of use made of grade crossings in the County.	7-11-1930
	Railroads have eliminated 1,500 grade crossings in the state.	7-12-1930
	Railroads propose moving railroads south of the city.	7-21-1930
	Data on crossings to to New York.	9-13-1930

	Plan to shift railroads aired here.	10-3-1930
	Hearing on crossing elimination here today.	10-7-1930
	Fire in a NY Central mail car - $75,000 damage - parcel post burned.	10-10-1930
	Grade crossing map - proposed new routes.	10-18-1930
	No consultant needed on crossing elimination, engineer says.	11-7-1930
	The City must pay the railroad $64,200 for suit brought against it for charging franchise tax on the Swan Street crossing from 1918 - 1928.	12-2-1930
	Hiring an engineer on crossing elimination up to the Council.	12-4-1930
	Albany engineer consulted.	12-6-1930
	New crossing plan offered by the NY Central.	2-19-1931
	The Council hires a grade crossing expert.	3-5-1931
	Railroad crossing plan discussed.	5-20-1931
	The NY Central to oppose moving tracks in the city.	6-4-1931
	Past & Present column: ¶ on early railroads.	6-6-1931
	Rail crossing engineer Turner proposing moving the tracks.	7-21-1931
	More on crossing plans.	7-29, 30-1931
	Detouring the main line of the NY Central proposed.	8-21-1931
	The Railway Commission in Albany says no crossing elimination.	10-28-1931
	Past & Present column: ¶ on building the West Shore Line.	11-28-1931
	Bad Christmas morning, crossing fatalities bring up the need for a flagman at the Ellicott Street crossing.	12-31-1931
	Accidents on grade crossings one a month in 1931.	1-4-1932
	Elimination of crossings unlikely after hearing.	2-10-1932
	The Public Service Commission acts on crossing guards.	2-24-1932
	Crossing hearing held here.	3-1-1932
	Mechanical guards selected for Lehigh.	4-5-1932
	Thomas Carly and his wife in crash at the Walnut Street crossing.	4-30-1932
	First local train service started May 4, 1832, one hundred years ago. The Line stopped at Batavia for ten years before it was extended to Attica.	5-4-1932

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Railroads (cont)	Grade crossing question over to next year.	6-4-1932
	Railroad bridge on East Main to be replaced - may mean closing the road for several weeks.	8-6-1932
	Approval by the Council given to the Railway removal plan.	7-13-1933
	Crossing elimination plan given to the Council.	7-26-1933
	Railroads oppose relocation plan. J. W. Broderick, Lehigh foreman, killed by a fast train.	9-21-1933
	Grade crossing hearings - little progress.	11-15-1933
	The NY Central was called by the PSC to ask why the crossing plan wasn't ready.	2-28-1934
	Engineer calls the latest plan the worst - also the cheapest.	6-21-1934
	Citizens called on to help with crossing elimination.	9-26-1934
	Two escape when a car smashed the Jackson Street crossing - Joseph Toman and Frank Corcoran.	9-28-1934
	Crossing elimination for 1935 on PSC program.	11-28-1934
	PSC ruling says the City can use federal funds for crossing projects.	6-14-1935
	Roland Turner, City Consulting Engineer on the crossing, may be retained on a daily basis.	8-6-1935
	New crossing scheme advanced at a hearing.	9-19-1935
	More on the crossing elimination plans.	11-13, 14-1935
	NY Central's crossing plan at a hearing before the PSC.	1-7, 8-1936
	PSC affirms its order to eliminate all NY Central and Lehigh crossings.	4-7-1936
	J. Corey jumped from his car, car hit by Century.	4-20-1936
	Past & Present column: ¶ on the first trains from New York to Buffalo - 100 years ago	9-19-1936
	Removal of guards, subst flashers protested on the south side.	12-9-1936
	The PSC orders additional crossing watchmen rather than flashers.	1-8-1937
	NY Central closing the West Branch Line.	1-22-1937
	Railroading 100 years ago recalled.	4-10-1937

	The NY Central to abandon the Attica Line, run trains over Erie lines. The Attica branch of the Central was chartered in 1836 and opened in 1842. The Tonawanda Railroad was chartered in 1832 and first operated in 1842.	8-30-1937
	The NY Central is now running to Attica once a day, freight train on the Erie tracks.	9-7-1937
	Past & Present column: On early railroads.	12-31-1937
	Railroads employ 545 residents of the county.	1-22-1938
	The flasher at the Ellicott Street crossing discontinued.	12-8-1938
	Elimination of crossings subject to litigation - railroads oppose.	12-16-1938
	The Appellate Court affirms the PSC ruling - crossings must go, tracks to be relocated.	1-6-1939
	The City proposes relocating the tracks as a WPA project.	2-2-1939
	Batavia crossings case in court.	4-22-1939
	Relocation of tracks again in a court battle.	12-2-1939
	Peter Schmitt killed crossing tracks.	12-26-1939
	The Court of Appeals upholds the directive to relocate the tracks.	12-29-1939
	Lehigh wreck at the Ellicott crossing ties up the line.	4-12-1940
	An old timer remembers the first passing through Batavia of the Empire State Express - 50 years ago.	10-25-1941
	Three Batavia girls given a ride on the Empire State Express from Batavia to Greenfield Village as a prize for naming railroad cars.	11-12-1941
	Patrick Quinn killed on the Liberty Street crossing.	12-2-1941
	Railroads offer a new plan for the crossings.	4-7-1943
	Articles on NY Central's search for crossing solutions. (All July and August.)	8-11-1943
	Batavia is on the preferred list for crossing projects after the war.	9-15-1943
	Stakel says the crossing elimination project to come after the war.	12-21-1943
	Orton Guile, 53, Struck in a storm at the Jackson Street crossing.	3-1-1945
	Sanford Tiffany, 72, killed in a crash on the Erie tracks, 3 escape.	6-2-1945
	Thomas Baxter, 65, hit by a train at the Ellicott Street crossing.	7-16-1945

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Railroads (cont)	History of railroads for Rotary.	1-16-1946
	Automatic warning device for flagman at the Ellicott Street crossing.	8-7-1946
	Rail centers dead in a strike - worst transportation crisis in over twenty years.	5-24-1946
	Boy killed at the Liberty Street crossing - gates questioned.	9-3-1946
	Crossing death probe ordered.	9-4-1946
	Gate tender charged with manslaughter.	9-5-1946
	Another death in a crossing mishap.	9-6-1946
	Bert Gibbons accused in crossing death.	10-18-1946
	Two killed at the Ellicott Street crossing - Mrs. Moore, William Moore.	10-19-1946
	Fourth crossing victim in 7 weeks - Nicosia car hit.	10-23-1946
	Adam Keller struck at the Ellicott Street crossing.	12-14-1946
	William A. Moore gets a settlement of $40,000 in crossing accident.	1-2-1947
	Plan for relocation studied by the Council.	1-25-1947
	Extra train stops to start the 27th.	4-23-1947
	Grade cussing project approved by the Council, (now goes) to Albany.	110-18-1947
	Past & Present column: ¶ on early (railroads.)	5-31-1947
	The NY Central lays off crossing guards, tower men on the eve of the strike.	5-8, 10-1948
	Trains running by government action.	5-11-1948
	Elimination of crossings nearing action.	12-10-1948
	Crossing elimination may began in 1950.	7-1-1949
	Four killed in a crash at the Swan Street crossing.	2-25-1950
	The C of C to send a delegation to Albany on the crossings.	2-27, 28-1950
	Polish Social and Civic Club signs a petition.	3-1-1950
	Students at BHS appeal to the Governor on crossings. John Johnson asks the State (for) $27million (for) crossing elimination.	3-2-1950
	Coroner on the crash of the 25th.	3-2, 3-1950
	Merchant's page on crossing elimination.	3-4-1950
	Polish Alliance sending a delegation.	3-6-1950

	St. Nicholas Club prepares a petition.	3-7-1950
	Full page ad: Railroad crossing elimination. Picture of delegates in Albany on.	3-17-1950
	The Governor says the crossing work to start in 1951.	3-18, 20-1950
	The Legislature approves relocation of the tracks.	3-23-1950
	Past & Present column: ¶ on railroads planned but never built through Batavia.	4-29-1950
	After the last crossing crash, whistling at the crossings said excessive.	5-2-1950
	Crossing elimination to begin within a year.	5-17-1950
	Citizen's Committee to complain about excessive train whistling.	9-26-1950
	Test drills being made preliminary to moving the rail line.	1-18-1951
	Crossing relocation plans 66% complete.	6-19-1951
	Automatic gates at the Jackson Street crossing are almost ready.	8-10-1951
	New committee seeks reason for delay in crossing elimination.	10-31-1951
	Crossing elimination plans going on - steel shortage hinders.	12-1-1951
	Norbert Hartrick killed in a crash at the Liberty Street crossing.	12-13-1951
	Crossing accident probe.	12-14-1951
	Crossing elimination plans 44% completed.	3-7-1952
	NY Central's new Beeliner hits a truck at Seven Springs Road.	5-28-1952
	Estimates say $10million for crossing elimination.	8-15-1952
	Mrs. Peter Falcone killed at the Jackson Street crossing.	2-27-1953
	NY Central to end run of the Beeliner - one car passenger operation Syracuse to Buffalo.	4-18-1953
	The City approves crossing plans - returns to Albany.	4-28-1954
	Crossing plans given approval by the PSC - $10million asked.	10-9-1954
	Property owners in-line of new crossing locations get notice.	10-21-1954
	Plans cut the number of lines from 4 to 2.	11-5-1954
	NY Central to cut tracks to 2 in relocation.	11-6-1954
	The City to fight for the start of crossing elimination.	11-16-1954

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Railroads (cont)	Cost putting a snag in crossing plan.	12-11-1954
	Three die in a flaming crash on Ellicott Street.	1-3-1955
	Crossing tender arrested after a crash.	1-4-1955
	PSC says the block to start of work almost eliminated.	1-4-1955
	Crash data sent to PSC investigator.	1-5-1955
	Two tracks blocked by a derailment on Cedar.	2-14, 15-1955
	Funds for crossing elimination are in the State budget.	3-9-1955
	Crossing elimination bid $1½million below estimate.	5-26-1955
	Poirier and McLane set-up offices - to began crossing elimination. Engineers make an inspection tour.	6-8-1955 6-8-1955
	State Engineer appointed for crossing elimination job - George B. Gregg of Canandaigua.	6-18-1955
	Picture of the first machine here to start work - Poirier and McLane grader.	7-1-1955
	Crossing work to start Monday - to employ 200.	7-8-1955
	Mayor Gabriel lifts the first shovelful - picture.	7-16-1955
	Heavy machinery now in position - 100 at work on some sites.	7-23-1955
	Work closes Central, Harvester, and Evans Streets.	8-10-1955
	J. E. Brown on crossing elimination.	8-11-1955
	Work progressing.	8-18-1955
	Work speeded - 100 men on 60 hour week.	8-27-1955
	Steel arrives for overhead.	9-6-1955
	200 now working on the crossing job - picture.	9-17-1955
	Picture of progress of work.	10-13-1955
	The Council petitions the PSC not to close Liberty Street.	10-18-1955
	Crossing closure a city-wide issue.	10-21-1955
	The PSC to hold hearings on Liberty.	10-27-1955
	The State backs the PSC on not closing Liberty.	1-5-1956
	J. E. Brown: New Aerotrain here to pick-up officials observing the relocation of tracks may try to break the record set by 999.	1-14-1956

	Picture of the Aerotrain.	1-17-1956
	Crews begin filling ballast.	1-26-1956
	NY Central to operate 2 tracks, not four as formerly.	2-4-1956
	J. E. Brown on jobs lost when railroad tracks were relocated.	2-15-1956
	Relocation work causes flood.	3-19-1956
	More.	4-7-1956
	Picture of piers for new crossover.	4-11-1956
	New Central station taking shape - picture.	5-10-1956
	Picture the Explorer - new aluminum passenger train passes through.	5-23-1956
	Picture of new bridges in railroad relocation.	8-11-1956
	Picture of progress on the new Central station.	8-17-1956
	J. E. Brown on curtailment of NY Central service.	8-23-1956
	The PSC asks for a permit to close the West Shore Line.	8-30-1956
	Progress of the relocation - pictures.	9-25-1956
	Water line to cross over new rail line.	9-29-1956
	The Chamber suggest the old railroad bed as a truck route.	10-3-1956
	Ellicott Street again open - now becomes a speedway.	10-4-1956
	NY Central authorizes the end of passenger service to Batavia.	12-7-1956
	Birdseye look at the Central tracks location.	12-7-1956
	Picture of the new Central station.	12-17-1956
	Use of the NY Central roadbed for a truck route talked.	12-24-1956
	Picture of the Central station from tracks above.	1-10-1957
	Mild weather allows work on the tracks to resume.	3-11-1957
	NY Central says truck route not practicable.	3-30-1957
	Easterner is the first train at the new station.	4-3-1957
	J. E. Brown on the first train.	4-4-1957

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Railroads (cont)	Several vie for the honor of buying the first ticket at the new station.	4-4-1957
	Picture of the new Main Line.	4-5-1957
	J. E. Brown on the first railroads built here.	4-6-1957
	Picture of the first train, and first passengers - Empire State Express.	4-9-1957
	Firsts on new railroad lines.	4-7-1957
	Picture of the first train in the new station - Empire State Express - and passenger.	4-9-1957
	DeWitt Clinton first westbound train.	4-10-1957
	J. E. Brown on the new station and tracks that run through it.	4-10-1957
	Picture of the last train through the old station. Nella Dowd Smith bought the last	4-12-1957
	ticket sold in the old station - picture of the old station.	4-12-1957
	New freight line in service April 22.	4-17-1957
	The new line won't be in full operation until May 1.	4-23-1957
	NY Central adding eastern train.	4-25-1957
	Westbound line cut in today for freight.	5-3-1957
	Crossing tenders lose jobs - pictures.	5-5-1957
	35 crossing tenders to lose their jobs.	5-6-1957
	The last train passed over the old tracks early this AM. J. E. Brown sees an end	
	to train noise.	5-7-1957
	Change of railroads reminds J. E. Brown of Hogan's run with Engine 999.	5-9-1957
	Picture of gates at crossings being demolished.	5-13-1957
	Public program opening the new station.	6-14-1957
	Picture of section gang of 1886. Not an Italian name among them. Other pictures:	
	Empire 999 first run; Station yard in 1915. History of railroading here.	6-18-1957
	J. E. Brown on railroads of the past.	6-19-1957
	William Dipson heads ribbon-cutting ceremony: "Eliminating the division of the	
	City by railroad lines is the key to a greater united Batavia."	6-21-1957
	Poirier and McLane Corp. hopes to conclude business relocation by the end of	
	the month - began two years ago.	9-6-1957
	Ellicott Street again open. Picture of the Ellicott Street crossing. Ribbon cutting	
	for the NY Central station, plus other ceremonies.	9-25-1957

	Crossing work still being finished in bits and pieces.	12-27-1957
	NY Central will soon transfer Ellicott Square site to the City for parking.	9-4-1958
	NY Central to end service to Attica.	12-13-1958
	Lehigh told to continue passenger trains.	12-26-1958
	Erie, DL & W, Delaware & Hudson, talk of merging.	1-12-1959
	J. E. Brown on razing of the Central station.	3-23-1959
	NY Central is the only local railroad showing a profit.	4-28-1959
	Erie, DL & W move nearer merger.	8-28-1959
	The NY Central to move its freight house from Central to Liberty.	11-11-1959
	Switch over nearly complete.	2-4-1960
	NY Central moving out of its freight house.	2-29-1960
	NY Central reveals a plan to discontinue passenger service to Batavia.	3-21-1960
	Two NY Central trains end service here - with Daylight Savings Time - no protests.	4-19-1960
	Lackawanna and Erie lines to merge October 15.	9-20-1960
	Seven cars jump the track near Kisiel.	8-23-1961
	Track still clogged.	8-24-1961
	The main line is out from Lehigh derailment - near the Ellicott Street overpass.	11-21-1961
	The PSC reveals a NY Central plan to end all service to Batavia.	12-28-1961
	Cutting freight service means closing the station.	1-3-1962
	Objections raised at a hearing on ending service.	1-15-1962
	NY Central adding an extra stop.	3-15-1962
	The PSC to allow the NY Central to end ticket agency - to sell tickets on train.	6-19-1962
	The spur along Ellicott Street from Jackson to Court must go to complete the Arterial.	7-17-1962
	The ICC to allow the Peanut Line segment to go - some on the Peanut Line.	7-21-1962

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Railroads (cont)	NY Central ends passenger service here.	7-26-1962
	Georgia Foote on.	12-13-1962
	Georgia Foote on early railroads.	12-31-1962
	NY Central cuts a train at 3:25pm - leaving only two to stop at Batavia.	10-31-1963
	The City is losing $53,958 in railroad assessment.	7-30-1964
	Railroad closes waiting room at depot.	3-3-1965
	The old Central spur along Ellicott Street to be removed.	6-15-1965
	Picture of the former NY Central freight house and freight yard.	6-26-1965
	Georgia Foote on. Bus company to purchase the old Central Freight office.	6-30-1965
	Piggy-back freight service for Erie-Lackawanna to the Industrial Center - picture.	7-12-1965
	Crack passenger train derailed - 6 in hospital here.	12-29-1965
	The City fights a plan to cut trains.	11-24-1965
	Winegar on early great trains - now being taken off - Empire State Express; Twentieth Century Limited.	8-13-1966
	Erie Railroad to raze the freight house on Ellicott Street - start today.	3-1-1968
	Only one train still stops here - at 3:25pm.	4-25-1968
	Trains end mail drops - mail to come by truck.	5-5-1967
	Number 17, a steam engine, passes through the city - one of 4 still in service in the state.	5-12-1967
	Joseph J. Sanfratello mourns the end of passenger service. Now one eastbound, 3 westbound.	9-26-1967
	Trains cut from 3 to 1 - westbound Train 11 at 3:25pm.	11-29-1967
	The NY Central will make one stop a week to take students from the State School on weekends.	12-14-1967
	The state proposes use of the NY Central right-of-way for an alternate route through the city.	8-19-1969
	Winegar on early railroads.	4-27-1970
	On result to the county financially from the bankruptcy of two railroads.	9-10-1970
	Crossing hazards on the Erie to be investigated by the Council.	12-1-1969
	30 cars derail on the Lehigh near Ellicott Street.	12-29-1969
	Aid needed to save railroads.	3-23-1971

	Amtrack to continue one stop-a-day.	4-30-1971
	Erie-Lackawanna bar temporary tax loss here.	6-28-1972
	Amtrack's new train - picture.	11-3-1973
	17 cars on the Lehigh pile-up.	5-31-1974
	Erie asks for a permit to close its Batavia office.	8-18-1974
	Railroads are not paying their taxes. Baltimore & Ohio the only line that has paid. PennCentral, Lehigh, Erie-Lackawanna haven't.	9-26-1974
	Lehigh removing lines - now about one a day. Lehigh has 975 miles of track in the state - here only Buffalo to Batavia and on to Geneseo. Think Conrail will break even.	3-5-1975
	The Chamber is working to save rail lines.	3-11-1975
	Lehigh joins the Conrail System.	8-7-1975
	Picture of the depot on Jackson Street.	1-27-1976
	The Erie-Lackawanna, Lehigh, and Pennsylvania join the Conrail System.	3-31-1976
	Conrail arrival ends service on Lehigh.	3-31-1976
	On the removal of railroad tracks.	7-2-1976
	Planned rail connection, PennCentral (Conrail) to part Lehigh threatened if Sylvania moves to N. Carolina.	12-16-1976
	Conrail now paying some school taxes.	12-29-1976
	PennCentral makes an offer of 50%, $100,000, of five years taxes.	1-19-1977
	The County and railroad are arguing on back taxes.	8-29-1977
	Winegar on trains stopping here again.	3-28-1978
	Kevin Bird asks the PSC to restore service.	7-29-1978
	Bird and a railroad representative to meet at the Treadway.	9-10-1978

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Railroads (cont)	Amtrack will discuss train stops with Bird & Ass. Train Passengers.	9-27-1978
	The Town is moving to buy railroad right-of-way.	10-2-1978
	The Pennsylvania station on Lehigh Avenue may reopen.	10-14-1978
	Stop by Amtrack hoped by spring.	10-19-1978
	Station said in good repair.	11-9-1978
	Amtrack Turbotrain to speed through, but not stop - picture.	6-22-1979
	Winegar on trains he remembers.	1-22-1980
	The Council closes the Batavia freight office.	9-21-1983
	NY Central demolishes station platform - picture. Brick depot to remain.	1-21-1987
	History of railroading on the occasion of the opening of a railroad show at the Ice Arena.	5-13-1987
	Winegar on the history of local railroading by Stuart R. Norton.	1-26-1988
	Unused sidings into the city being removed - with help of the Conrail System.	10-15-1988
	Baltimore & Ohio to take Conrail tracks and run from Binghamton to Buffalo - through Alexander.	3-10-19952
	Batavia celebrates old 999 and former glory of railroading - picture.	5-8-1993
	Teen-ager, Darryl Black, killed by a train near the Sandwash.	9-13-1993
	Authorities hunt for companions with boy who was struck by a train.	9-14-1993
	The Police conclude Black wasn't pushed into the train, may have been drinking.	9-15-1993
	Tests show that Black was legally drunk when hit by a train.	10-20-1993
	Chapter from McEvoy book.	5-18-1995
	The Chamber meets with Amtrack officials to talk of scheduling stops in Batavia.	12-5-1995
	Amtrack now owns no station here - Conrail owns the former NY Central station.	12-5-1995
	Exhibit in the Mall stirs interest in early railroading.	5-17-1996
	Article of the coming of railroads to Batavia and the resultant economic improvement.	5-5-1997
	Picture of crossing and crossing guard at Evans Street in 1920 or so.	5-12-1997
	Winegar recalls a time when trains passed through the center of town, watched by crossing guards.	8-4-1997
	Winegar quotes T. Monrelatos, a former railroader, who believes railroads will serve in the future.	8-11-1997
	Pictures of the overpass on Jackson to station approach and station on Lehigh Avenue in 1959.	10-22-1997

	Genesee Valley Transportation Co. urges support of a plan for CSX and the Norfolk RR line to take over the local Conrail line - letter to ed by GVT president.	12-19-1997
	Article on early railroads, including those serving Batavia.	3-11-2000
	Two page history, pictures, Batavia railroad history, by Roger Dupus.	10-7-2000
	Pataki proposes a tax abatement program to help railroads get back working.	1-24-2001
	Genesee County gets about $16.8million in taxes from railroad property owned by CSX and the Rochester and Southern Railroads.	1-24-2001
Railroads - New York Assn of Railroad Passengers	Kenneth Bird meets with representatives of railroad on train stops here.	9-10-1978
	National Assn RRP elects Kenneth Bird to board.	4-9-1979
Railway - Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees of NYC	Meet from '30s on.	4-20-1945
	To meet.	9-14-1945
	To meet?	11-16-1945
	To meet at St. Anthony's Hall.	4-19-1946
	To meet.	6-14-1946
	To meet.	12-20-1946
	Railway Brotherhood no. 867 installs.	1-19-1947
	Honors veterans - picture.	4-20-1950
	Michael Skelley elected president - picture.	10-22-1951
Railway Express	See: Express Company.	
	Moves from the old NY Central Freight Office on Center Street to Lehigh Station.	2-29-1960

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Raimondo Brothers	Brothers kill Salvatore Cervaso and Rosalino Cugino on Thorp Street - over division of $3 found in a purse.	5-26-1902
	Antonio Raimondo seen in Pennsylvania.	5-28-1902
	Raimondo in the County Jail - held for the Grand Jury.	5-30-1902
	Raimondo on trial for murder.	6-23-1902
	Raimondo gets life term.	6-26-1902
	Raimondo had a few words on his way to Auburn - called the jury a lot of farmers.	6-27-1902
	Troop Street residents in a disturbed state since the conviction of Raimondo - Antonio the one in jail. Salvatore still at large.	6-30-1902
	Anthony Raimondo caught in Pennsylvania. His wife sent him clothing - traced through delivery.	7-9-1902
	Governor O'Dell issues a request for Raimondo.	7-11-1902
	500 at the station to greet Raimondo arriving with the Sheriff.	7-14-1902
	Pleads not guilty.	11-10-1902
	Jury being drawn.	11-17-1902
	Pleads guilty - for which the maximum sentence is 15 years.	11-20-1902
	Gets the maximum - 15 years.	11-26-1902
	Both Raimondos alive and well in Auburn.	10-14-1904
	Antonio Raimondo applies for parole.	4-26-1910
	Raimondo free after 8 years.	5-28-1910
	Past & Present column: Antonio Raimondo is the first local person released when imprisoned for second degree murder - a model prisoner.	12-6-1919
	Salvatore Raimondo pardoned by the Governor, apprehended in Bean Camp - armed.	7-29-1932
Rainbow Club of the YWCA	Disbanded, Evelyn Goodenbury told me.	June 1988
Rainbow Coffee Shop	New name for Dyer's Restaurant newly acquired by Mary Radley and Jessie Curry.	6-25-1927
	Radley and Curry file for Bankruptcy.	7-14-1934
	John Lennon, trustee - to sell equipment of.	8-7-1934
	Samuel Farber buys equipment for $120.	8-9-1934
Rainbow for Girls	New organization sponsored by the Masons.	12-8-1948

	Starts season.	9-9-1949
	Elects.	2-28-1950
	Installs officers.	4-27-1954
	Installs.	1-31-1959
	Rainbow drill team ranked first.	5-3-1966
	Installs.	5-30-1986
Rainer, Rev. Eligius G.	Gets Masonic honor.	6-2-1976
	Made VA Chaplin Emeritus.	8-5-1987
	Obit - Mrs. Rainer (Mariam).	1-13-1992
	Obit - Rev. Dr. Rainer. Living wife: Marian Miles Rainer. Deceased wives: Alice Moffat d.1967; Miriam Thorne d.1992.	3-25-1994
Ralph's Variety and Gift Shop	Opens in the former Dean's Drugs, 84 Main - Ralph Levy, proprietor.	11-11-1959
Ralston-Purina Feed Store	Slated for the Industrial Center. Asks for a variance for height of silo at the Industrial Center.	1-19-1977
	The Council approves the request by.	1-22-1977
Rand	Stop on the railroad west of Batavia (no station) mentioned in reports of picnics or clambakes. Marilyn Judkins says it was once a store, a factory, and a business or two, and Grange Hall. She lives in the former Rand, now just a crossroads.	no date

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Rand, Dr. Charles F.	Plans a factory to build suspension buggy wheel.	8-20-1884
Rand, Capt. Charles F.	Site of Rand Works to be the west side of Cemetery Street along the Central tracks.	8-23-1884
	Rand's Suspension Wheel Company here after to be the Bicycle Carriage Wheel Company. New boiler for here.	3-13-1885
	Has orders for Suspension Wheels - lived at 5 Liberty Street.	4-20-1885
	Dr. Rand on Lee and Grant.	4-23-1885
	Was an eyewitness to Lincoln's assassination - was the first to pick-up the pistol.	4-17-1886
	Talks of building on Liberty Street a hospital for nervous patients.	7-2-1886
	Sets-up a hospital on Liberty.	9-2-1886
	Installs a new hot water heater.	9-29-1886
	Offered an appointment as a surgeon in the Army with the rank of Major.	6-26-1888
	The institution on Liberty so full Dr. Rand to break ground for an addition, which will include space for doctor's office.	10-16-1888
	Purchases a residence in Washington, DC, to move there after October 1.	7-5-1889
	Building a rooming house in Connecticut.	no date
	Married to Louise C. Wheeler in Bridgeport, CT.	10-24-1889
	Mrs. Harris, running a boarding house in the Rand residence to be housekeeper at the Parker House.	2-4-1891
	Fire in the Rand Wheel building - on Harvester adjoining Canandaigua tracks - vacant 3 or 4 years.	8-9-1894
	Back from Europe - here for a few days.	9-4-1894
	Buried in Arlington Cemetery.	12-15-1896
	Article on.	6-20-1899
	Sells the factory building on Harvester Avenue to William C. Watson.	7-17-1902
	Portrait of hung in the capital building in Albany.	6-121905
	Clarence A. Northrup and W. S. Spink buy the Rand factory on Harvester to make cement building blocks - building owned by W. C. Watson.	2-7-1907
	Long article on: Married twice: First wife removed ? Second wife, Louise C. Wheeler. Had a factory on Harvester at the Canandaigua tracks - made patent wheel.	10-15-1908
	Obit - died Tuesday 13th, buried October 15th in Arlington.	10-16-1908
	Article on - Civil War Captain - picture.	8-5-1936
	Mancusos have purchased the former Rand home - which Dr. Rand used as a Sanitarium.	7-9-1936

	Article on - pictures.	8-5-1936
	Rand house, 4 Liberty, recently demolished by the Mancusos - rubble caught fire.	9-22-1936
	First Civil War volunteer - picture.	2-12-1947
	Past & Present column: Report of enlistment in the Bureau of Statistics in Albany.	8-11-1951
	Article on - picture.	12-31-1951
	J. E. Brown on.	4-19-1956
	Civil War medal issued to on display in Buffalo.	7-23-1958
	Article on.	4-28-1962
	Land Office getting Rand Medal of Honor.	10-10-1975
	Picture of Constable getting the medal.	10-13-1975
	Ralph Williams says Rand should have a monument in the city.	10-6-1990
	Committee working on a tribute to.	3-21-1991
	Williams collecting money to erect a memorial - Winegar column.	9-20-1991
	The Historical Society to put up a marker honoring Rand in front of the Land Office.	3-3-1992
	To be honored by the Historical Society May 28th.	4-15-1992
	Marker dedicated.	5-26-1992
	Gioia says no one got permission from the Busti Foundation to place the marker.	9-2-1992
	Award the (Medal of Honor) 100 years ago - picture.	10-10-1997
Rand, Mrs. Charles	Louise Rand, widow of Dr. C. F. Rand, dead in Washington.	3-8-1911

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Rand, Hiram G.	Brother of C. F. Rand - dead in Massachusetts. Sailed the world.	2-16-1887
Rand Sanitarium	Dr. Rand talks of building a hospital on Liberty.	7-2-1886
	Dr. Rand sets-up a hospital on Liberty.	9-2-1886
	Dr. Rand installs hot water heater.	9-29-1886
	Rand building addition - to include space for doctor's office.	10-16-1888
	Mrs. Harris is running boarding house (for) Rand.	2-4-1891
	See: Silver Ash - June 24, 1892; December 12, 1892	
	Langworthy buys - will fit it for a boarding house.	10-1-1900
	Henry Mockford leases the Rand house to John Griffin for a boarding House.	3-26-1901
	Max Pies buys the Rand Property, 7 Liberty Street.	4-10-1926
	Pies sells the Rand plact to Michael Muscarella.	2-25-1927
Randall, Fred F.	Buys the billiard parlor and pool room at 80 Main from William Gonyo.	3-30-1912
Randall, James L.	Owner of West Main Road Motel plans a 52 unit motel on Park at Oak.	7-16-1960
	See: Oak-Park Motel.	
Randall, Roy F.	To open a billiard parlor and shoe shine place tonight at 104 Main Street.	4-5-1913
Randall Road	Trietley on stone house on, with Dutch gables - picture.	11-8-1952
Ranger, Charlotte (Mrs. Danley D.)	Opening an Antique Shop on East Main Road.	8-12-1953
	Danley Ranger buys property of Mrs. Mabel M. Baker.	12-24-1956
	Obit - 77.	8-16-1976
Ranger, Danley D.	Obit - 64.	2-14-1963
Rankin, Alex	New Executive Secretary of the YMCA.	10-13-1926
	Picture of.	10-16-1926
	Resigns as Gen. Sec. of YMCA for reasons of health.	1-9-1945
	Dinner honors Rankin on the 25th.	4-9-1945
	Picture of Rankin dinner.	4-26-1945
	To sell insurance.	5-29-1945
	Representative of Farm Bureau Insurance.	4-4-1949

	Dead at 89.	2-22-1974
Rankin, Marjorie	Miss Rankin named dean Drexel.	8-26-1963
Ransier, Henry	Proprietor of the saloon at 12 Main Street in court for non-payment of rent. The owner is Margaret Winling.	8-26-1902
Rantá, Ville	Foreign exchange student at Batavia High wins Class B running title in Westchester meet.	11-15-1999
Rape	Trial begins, Cora B. Houseman against DDr. Ward B. Whitcomb on rape charge.	3-11-1896
	Trial recessed 60 days.	3-13-1896
	Rape case State Park.	5-18-1901
	Criminal assault charged against George W. Gorham vs. 14 year old daughter.	3-21-1901
	Gorham skipped before trial.	3-26-1901
	Examination of Harvey J. Merret in assault held behind closed doors.	3-29-1901
	Harvey J. Merrill ordered held.	4-13-1901
	Two young men accused of forcible assault on 16 year old girls.	5-22-1914
	Charles Richardson, 20, accused.	2-8-1927

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Rape (cont)	Three young men charged with assault by 14 year old girl - Strollo, Del Plato, and Torcello.	5-8-1937
	George Taggart and Charles Pratt jailed for attack on a girl.	5-21-1937
	Mrs. Carmen Ray, 5 South Main Street, claims she was attacked in her own home.	12-18-1943
	Two held, others sought, statutory rape on a 14 year old girl.	1-16-1947
	Joseph Colley, 23, held for assault on a girl.	1-13-1948
	Five arrested for statutory counts against 15 year old girl.	1-22-1951
	Lewis Place man to Attica for an incident with a 6 year old.	1-4-1959
	Two men charged with a case involving a 16 year old and a 17 year old girl. Girls sent to Albion Correctional.	1-16-1959
	Several young men and 14 year old girl charged with statutory offense.	2-7-1966
	Manhunt for rapist of Elba girl.	8-1-1974
	Two charged in rape.	9-14-1986
	Police seek man in attempt on a 10 year old girl.	5-23-1988
	Rape along railroad tracks on Evans Street charged to Robert G. Ward.	10-10-1989
	Rape trial begins - 78 year old Oakfield woman victim.	10-12-1988
	Woodrich found guilty.	10-21-1988
	Two men charged with rape on a 15 year old - J. Gray and Eric Hart.	12-2-1991
	Fisher Park man, Christian Gaylord, convicted of first degree rape.	12-8-1993
	Two men of 30 rape, sodomize a young girl - age not given.	1-12-1995
	Above men indicted.	1-18-1995
	Thomas Dunham, 28, sentenced to prison for molesting a child while on parole from rape charge.	4-14-1995
	City man, Gary Litzenberger, convictedof raping a nine year old girl.	5-23-1995
	Lewis Bogue - who was with Litzenberger - also convicted of rape, sodomy.	7-14-1995
	One rapist to prison, second to be sentenced.	8-1-1995
	City man on trial for two rapes in two days, Carl L. Spikes - 17.	9-5-1997
	Samuel L. McNear guilty of two rapes.	9-25-1997
	Lester Gephart, 62, accused of rape, sodomy.	8-23-1999
Rape Crisis Center	Marcia E. (Missy) Winegar coordinator. Part of Planned Parenthood, 432 East Main.	4-1-1983
	Now open 24 hours - picture. Rochester-Monroe Co. Planned Parenthood.	7-15-1983
	Genesee County Rape Crisis Service a model for similar service forming in Rochester. Genesee to be part of the larger plan.	12-12-1985
	Has a new hotline number.	9-2-1986
	Classes in counseling offered.	9-4-1987

	Badly needs volunteers.	3-14-1988
	Handles 62 cases, establishing a support center. Karin Brown-Joseph, Director.	10-31-1988
	Counselors from assist victim.	10-10-1989
	publishes a list of sexual crimes in 1989.	3-20-1990
	Karin Brown-Joseph taking a job in Erie County.	5-19-1990
	Mimi Turner-Brower new head of. Says educating youth important.	7-24-1990
	Rape Support Group helped 128 in 1991.	1-8-1992
Raphael, Carl	DPW foreman, accused of stealing examination papers to help his son Gary get a promotion.	8-16-1993
Raphael, Charles	Dead at 52. Two sons recently came from Italy: Daniel and Joseph.	3-27-1929
Raphael, Danny and Joe	Raphael brothers to open Star Dry Cleaners at 12 Main Street - formerly Dupont.	4-10-1946
	Buying the former Christian Science Church, 217 East Main - to move Star there.	11-15-1950
	Star Cleaners opens with a drive-up window.	7-12-1951
	Closing Star Cleaners - article on careers. Father a tailor on Liberty Street.	4-20-1976

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Rapone, Mike	Interview with, coach at Notre Dame High School.	8-1-1994
Rapplye, Robert R.	Obit - 72, former fire captain.	1-13-1973
Rapp, Jean Peet	Ethel Jean Peet marries Robert A. Rapp.	12-5-1950
	Mrs. Rapp entertains Cornell Women.	11-28-1969
	Article about, program director of the Senior Center - with someone else's picture.	9-7-1989
	Honored at retirement party - picture.	6-23-1995
Rapp, Paul	Son of Jean Rapp, with "Blotto," in a concert at GCC - picture.	12-3-1982